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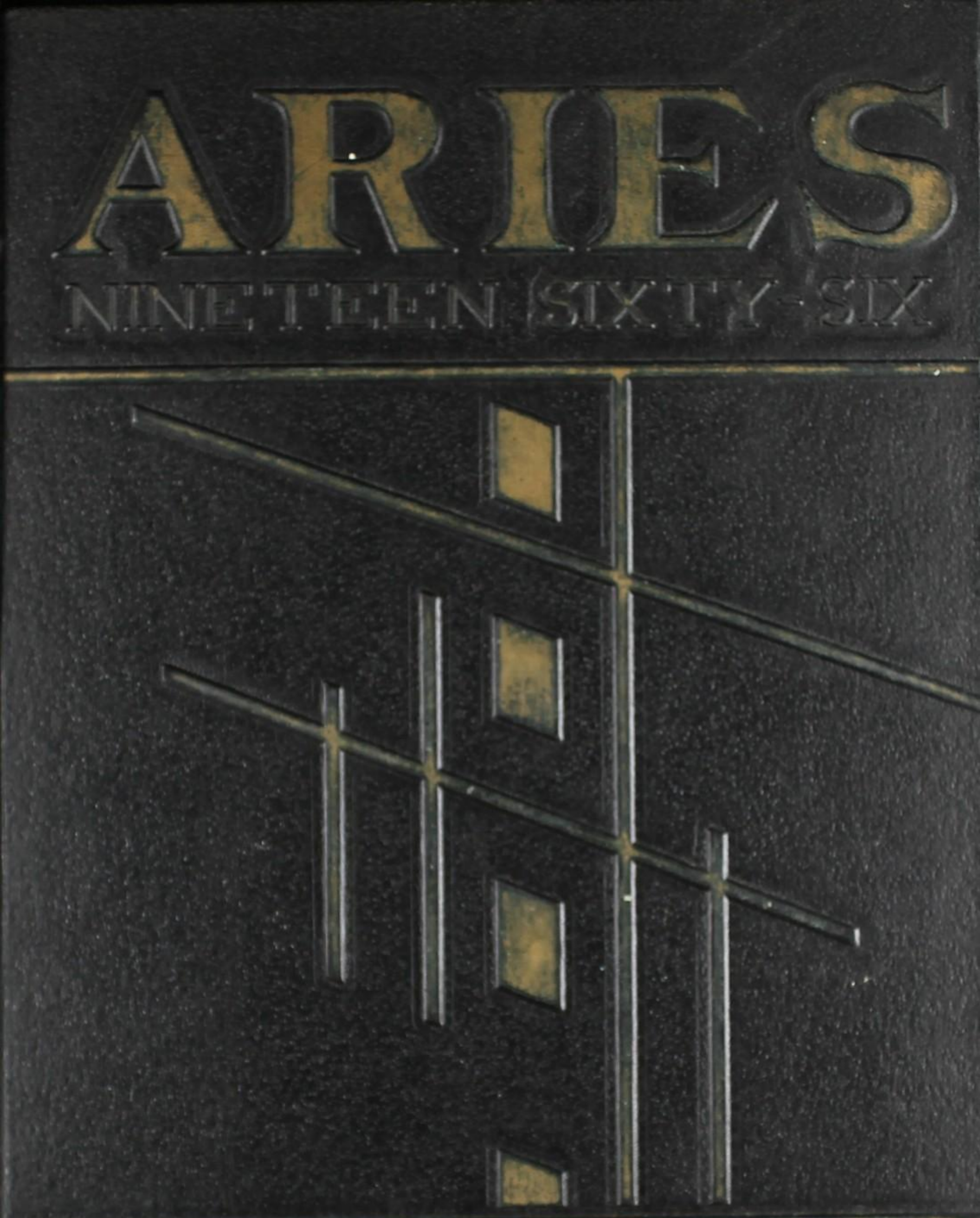

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FOREWORD:

If parts of this edition of *Aries* resemble magazines, then at least one of its goals has been accomplished. It was designed to present Richfield—its people and its life—not as an isolated organism of education but as an active part of the community. Because of the nature of magazines as news media, they were copied to combine the facts which were newsworthy, entertaining, and representative of Richfield and its role in the community. The pictures which tell the story were chosen because they seemed most representative of the true nature of school life. If the overall content of this *Aries* gives a fair coverage of the school year of 1965-66, the task of its assemblage was worthwhile.

The Sophomores were at the beginning of the journey. To help them find their way, an open house was held in their honor.

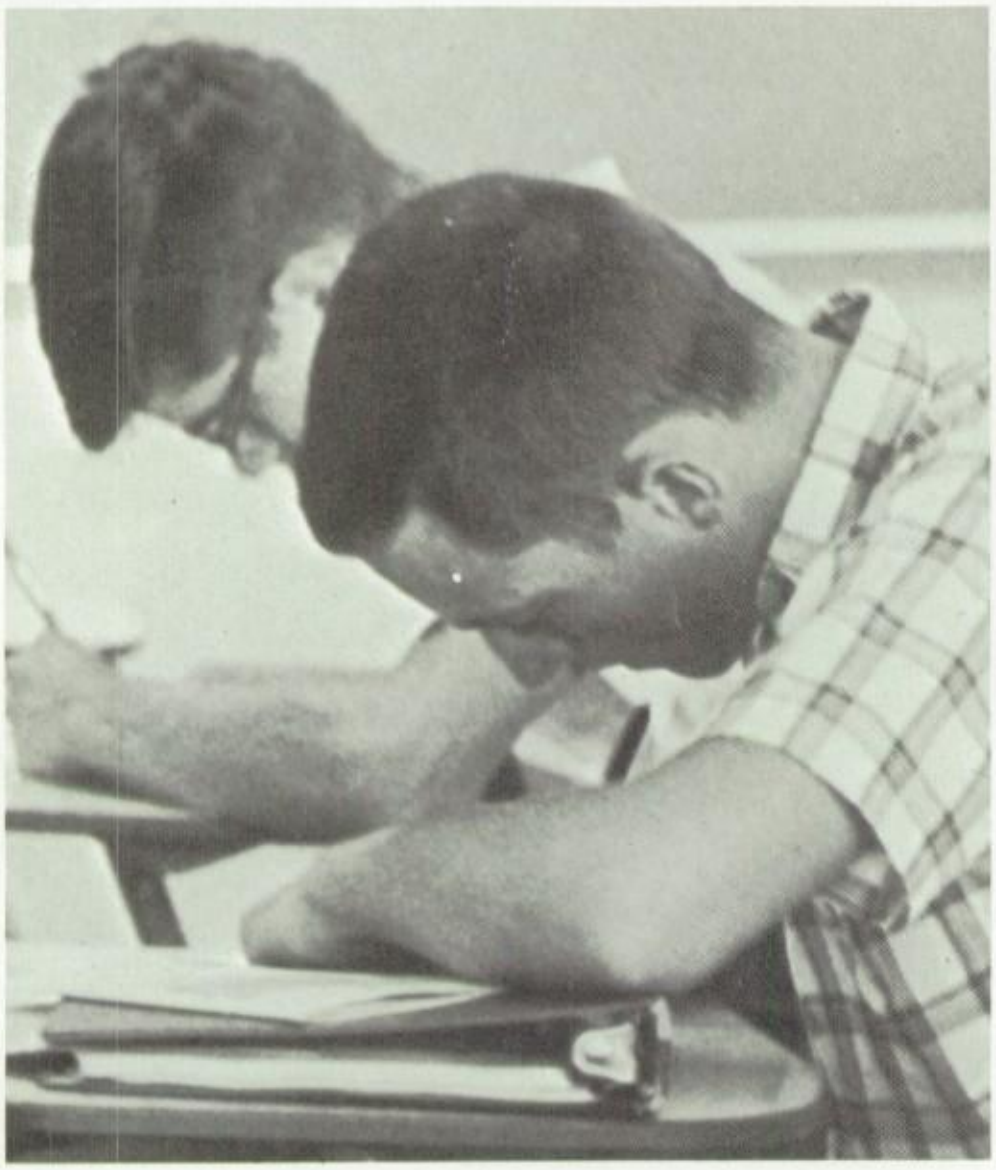
RHS: Out of Estivation

From the depths of a summer world of sun, water, and for some work, Richfield students returned to help prepare for the world that lies ahead.

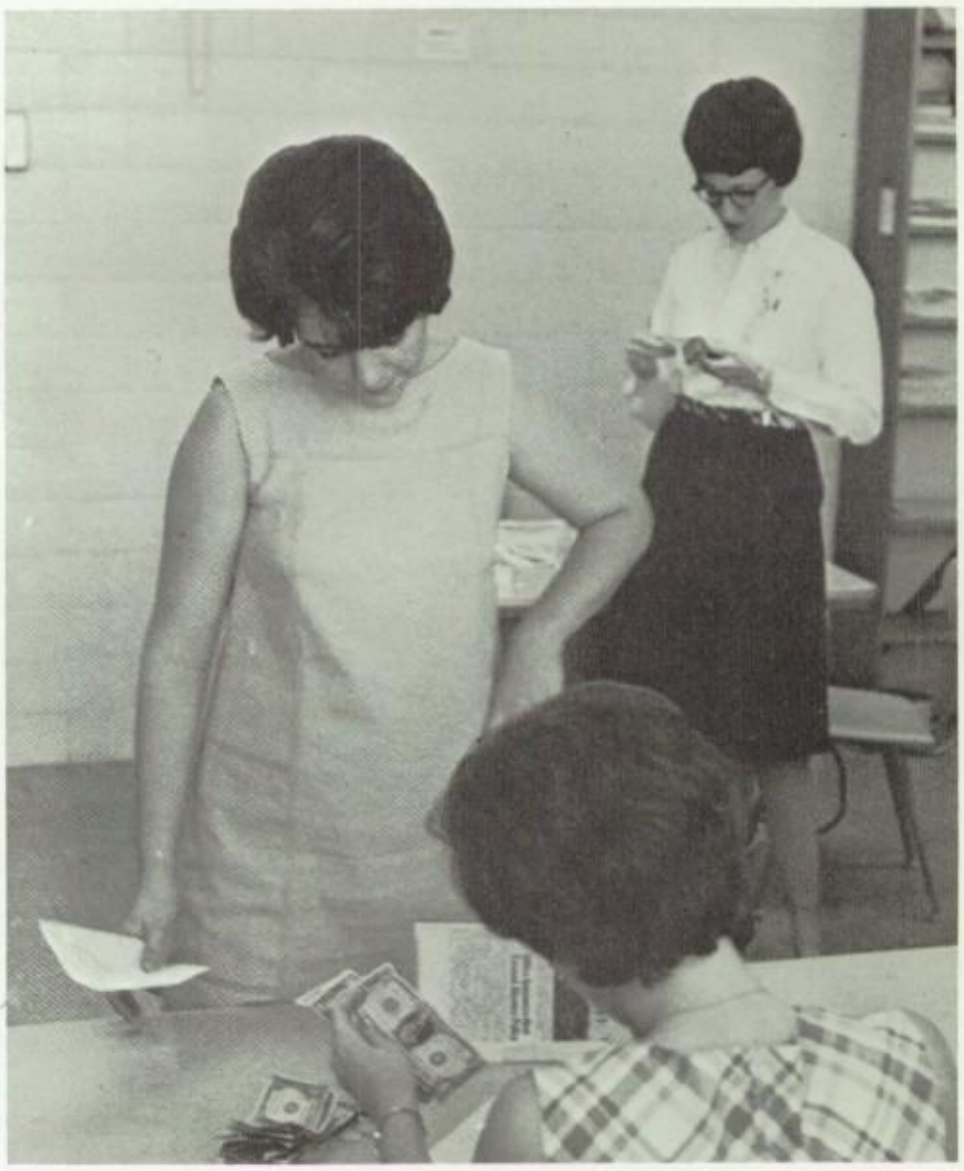
The task of counting 1500 students through a year of school is a tremendous one. Pat Goldberg helped to sort the endless schedule sheets.

Some people find it hard to give up their summer vacation. Mr. Jennings is no exception.

BACK TO THE OLD ROUTINE



The first days were filled with registration forms. Jerry Richerson and Steve Vaughn were among those who pondered the questions.



Though it recorded the more unusual events of the school year, the FLYER was a definite part of the routine—including the subscription sales held in early September.

The weather looked like summer, but something had happened; it was fall now. We returned with the prospect of a new school year and a challenge to do our best.

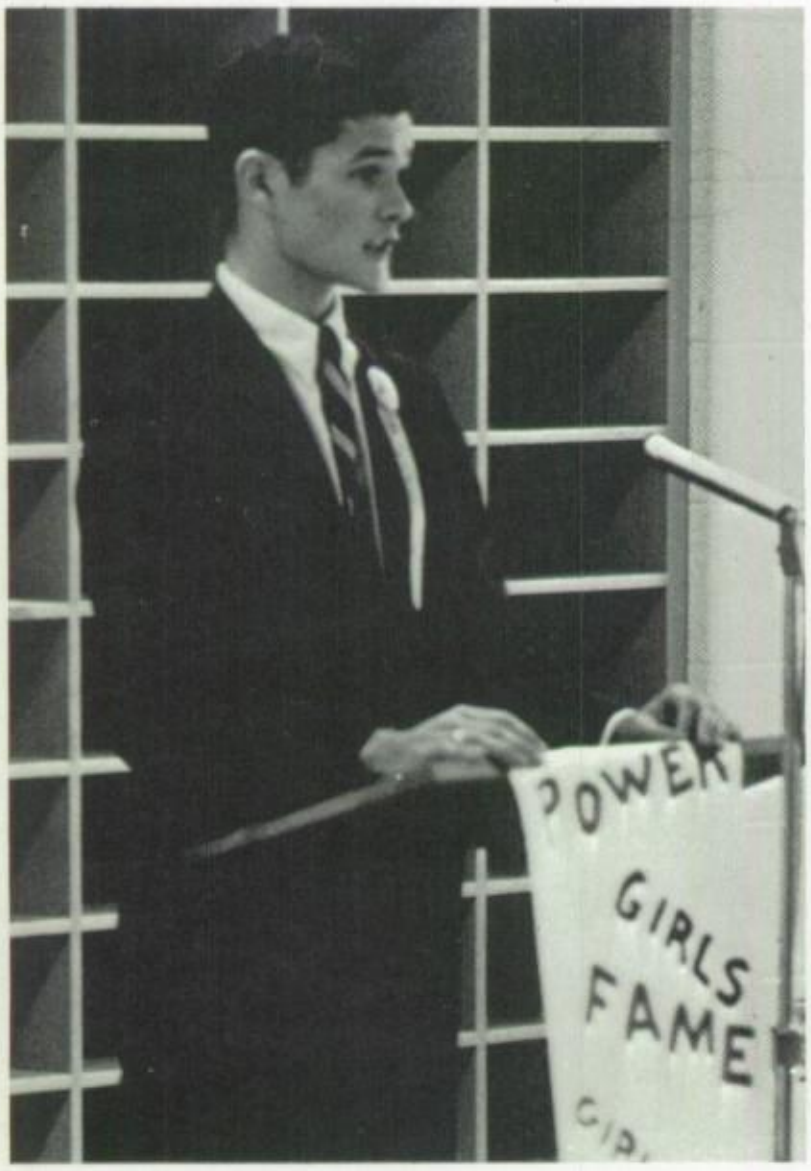
Teachers help shape the minds of their students. Knowing this, parents used the open house at school to meet their children's teachers.

We, as leaders of the school, had to choose *our* leaders. And choose we did, by hearing the candidates and then voting.

Magazine sales raised funds for the seniors. The daily reports, watched by James Wood, Carl Price, and Mr. Pass, soon took us over the goal. Success is a senior tradition.

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZED

The candidates' speeches provided some insight into their qualifications. But, there were exceptional moments as given by Fred McGregor.



The graduating class of 1966 began its year eagerly. Throughout the year we watched our stature grow as we met our responsibilities and in the end we felt we deserved the title "Senior" class.

Candidates and voters: A study in interest, anticipation, and nervousness.

SPIRITED RAMS SHOWED DESIRE

Pep rallies began and ended with music. The band brought the beat to our desire to beat.

At times we were invaded by rival teams. But rebel yells, wasp stings, and tiger growls failed to faze the Rams.

A method of punishment devised by John Morris, Randall Simmon, Judy Quick, and Steve Little was demonstrated on a hapless tiger.

Each yell, each song, each clap meant one more boost for Richfield's might. Our spirit was our major victory.

Students Backed Rams

This Paper Ram symbolized the surge for victory that we call spirit.

Busloads of support and high spirits followed the Ram team.

Our school was merely walls of brick floors of tile, and an undetermined future until we entered it. We gave it life and personality. *We* gave it Spirit.

The applause was for our team and our school.

With the beat of a drum and the clap of a hand, the pep rallies began. The drummers led the way but spirit walked in front.

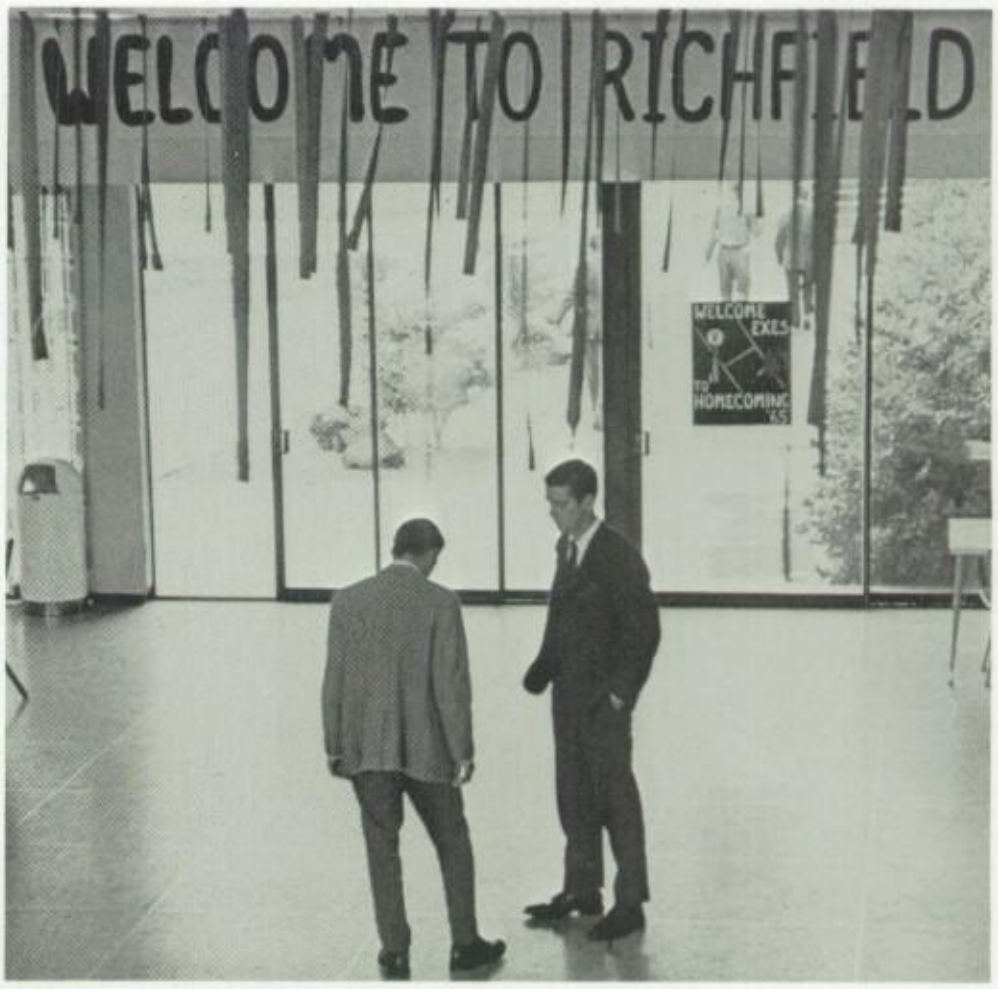
Many exes came back to find the dances were different but the fun was still the same.

EXES GATHERED FOR HOMECOMING

The throne for our Homecoming Queen was a confectioner's creation suitable for true royalty.

Mr. Jennings, Student Council officers, and Ex-Student Association president, Jimmy Alexander, watched the Spirit Club officers announce the door decoration winner.

A stately queen, Kay Randow, was presented to an appreciative audience.



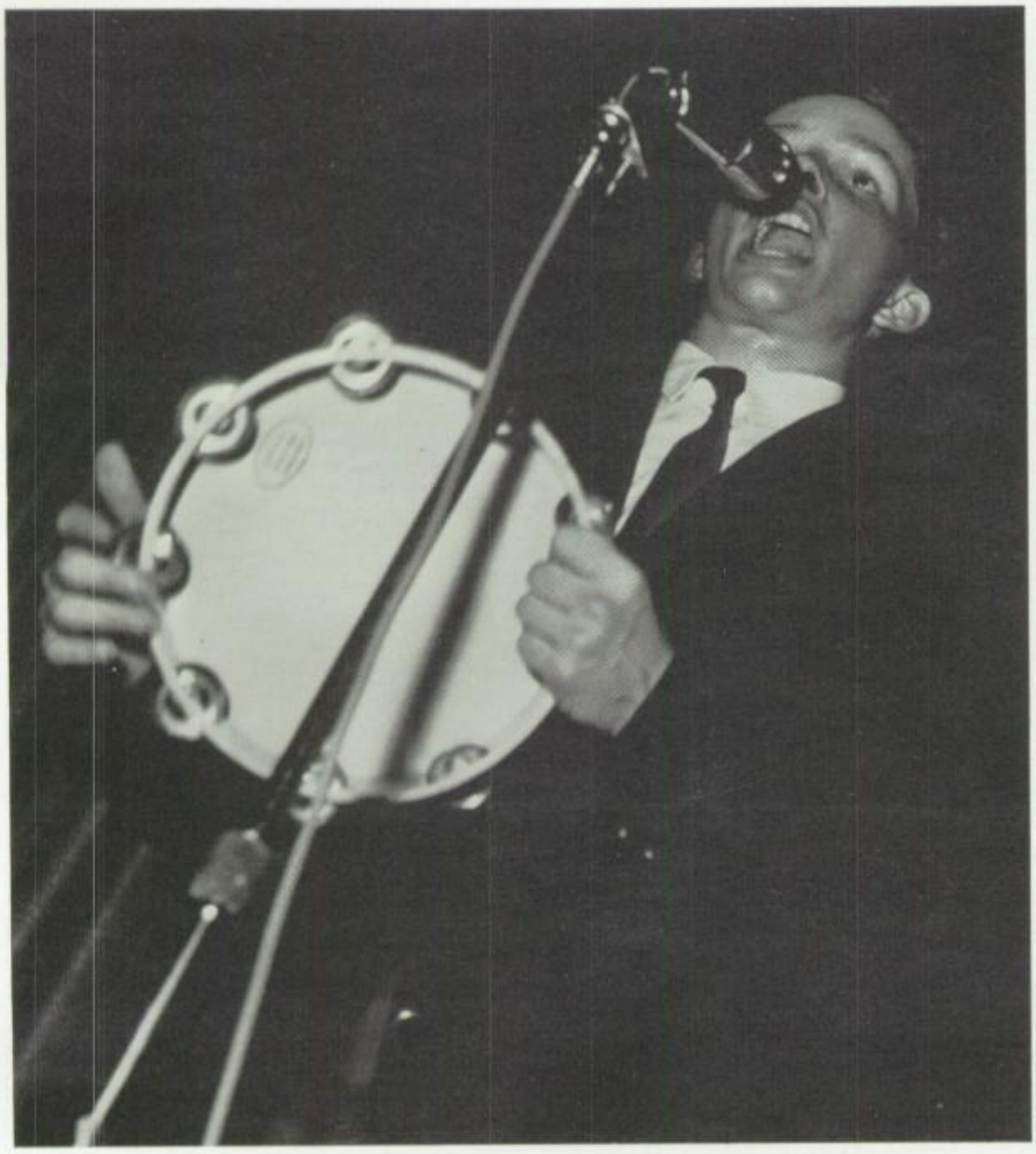
Ex-students were truly welcomed home to Richfield by the warmth and spirit shown them.

Homecoming of 1965 was held on a muddy field under cloudy skies, but the Ram Spirit failed to be dampened. Happiness at seeing old friends, the excitement of winning the ball game, and the tension of choosing the Queen highlighted a night of majesty.

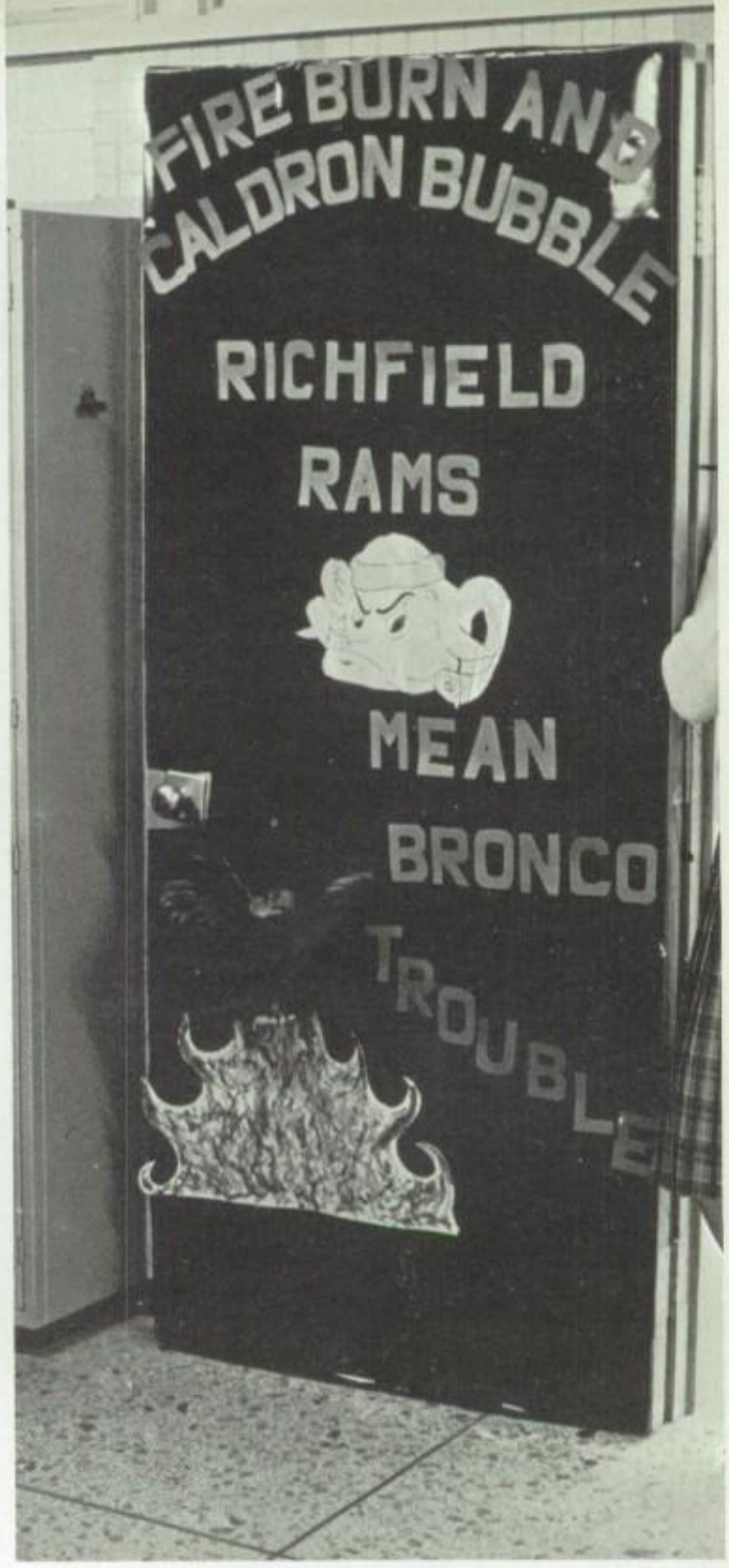
A NIGHT OF

The Morticians band provided the beat for the frenzied dancers.

The finalists for Homecoming Queen: Diane McFarland, Kay Randow, Della Barrett, Judy Quick, and Suzanne Martin.



The clashing sounds of a tambourine ... the haunting melody of a voice intoned by Danny Moore of the Morticians band.

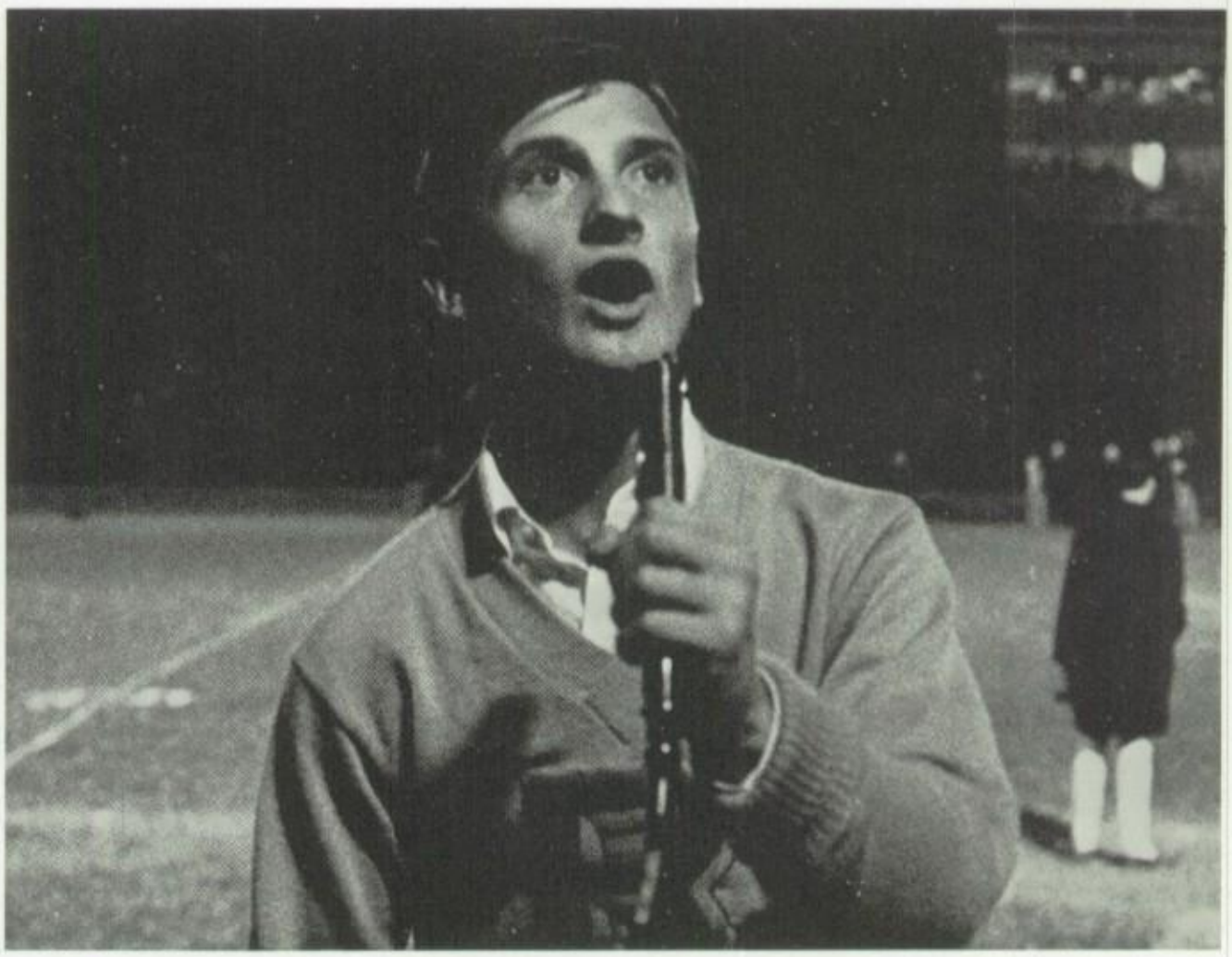


A hex and a lot of spirit aided the football team in a Homecoming victory.

MAJESTY

To choose five from this group of Richfield beauties was a pleasant duty of the student body.

Cheerleaders Boosted



Randall Simmons

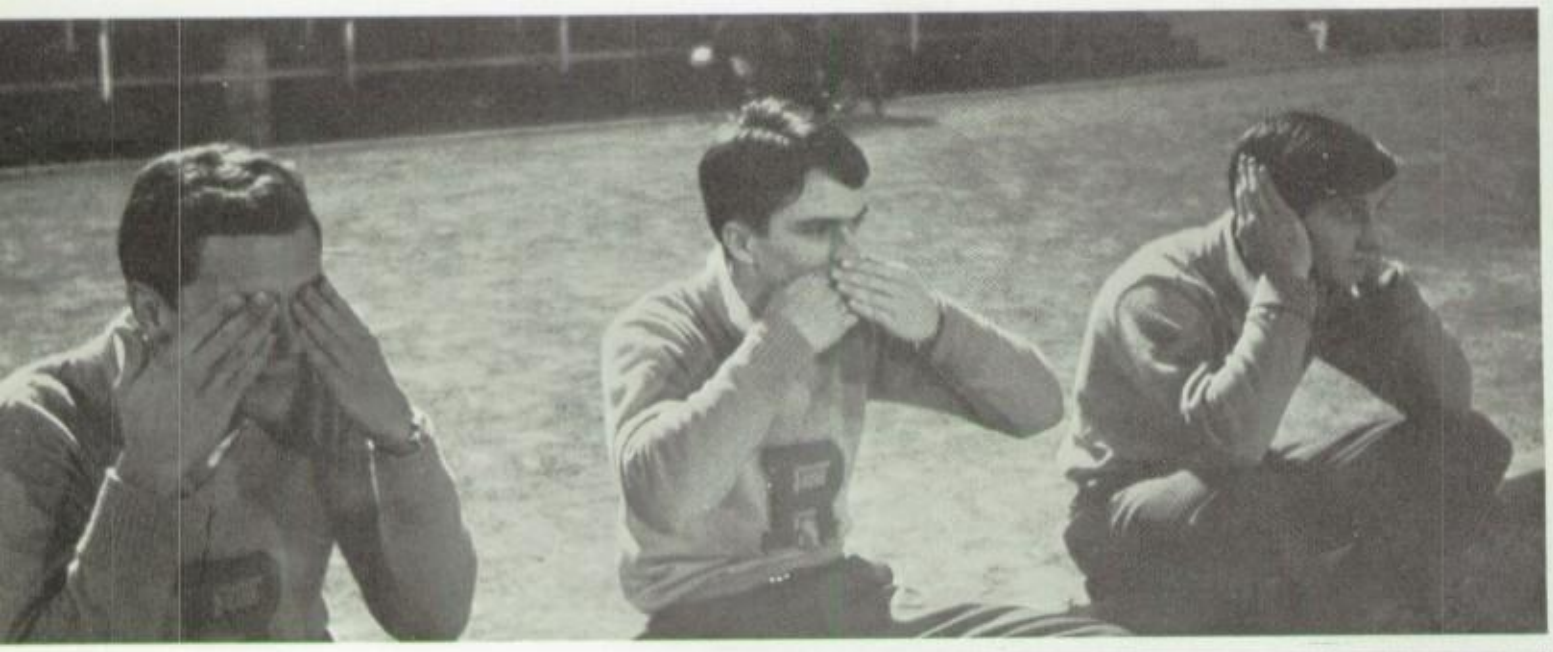
Suzanne Martin

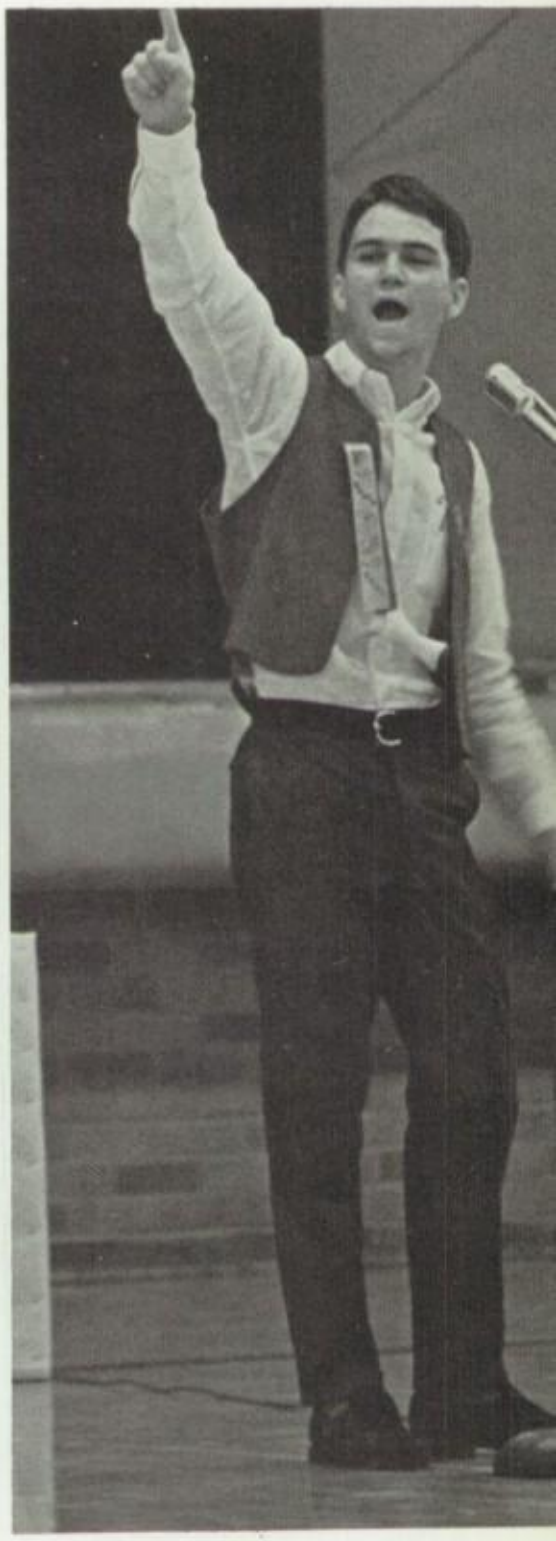
Steve Little

Representing Richfield in a Waco parade.

Rams' Enthusiasm

Steve, Danny, and Randall.



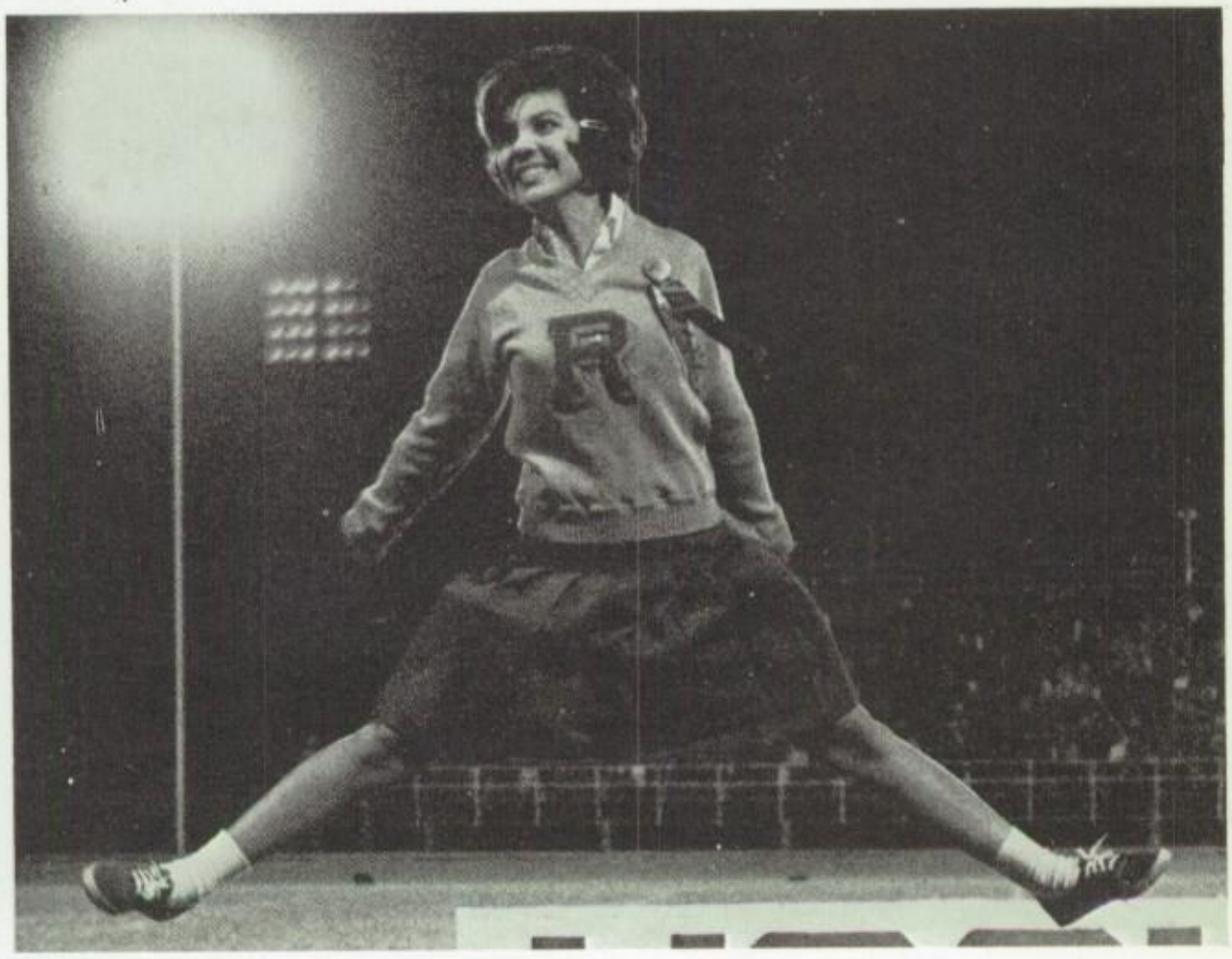


Danny Farrar

Judy Quick

Selling spirit ribbons.

Diane McFarland



Mr. Larry Coltharp was the faculty chairman of Richfield's Christmas decorations.

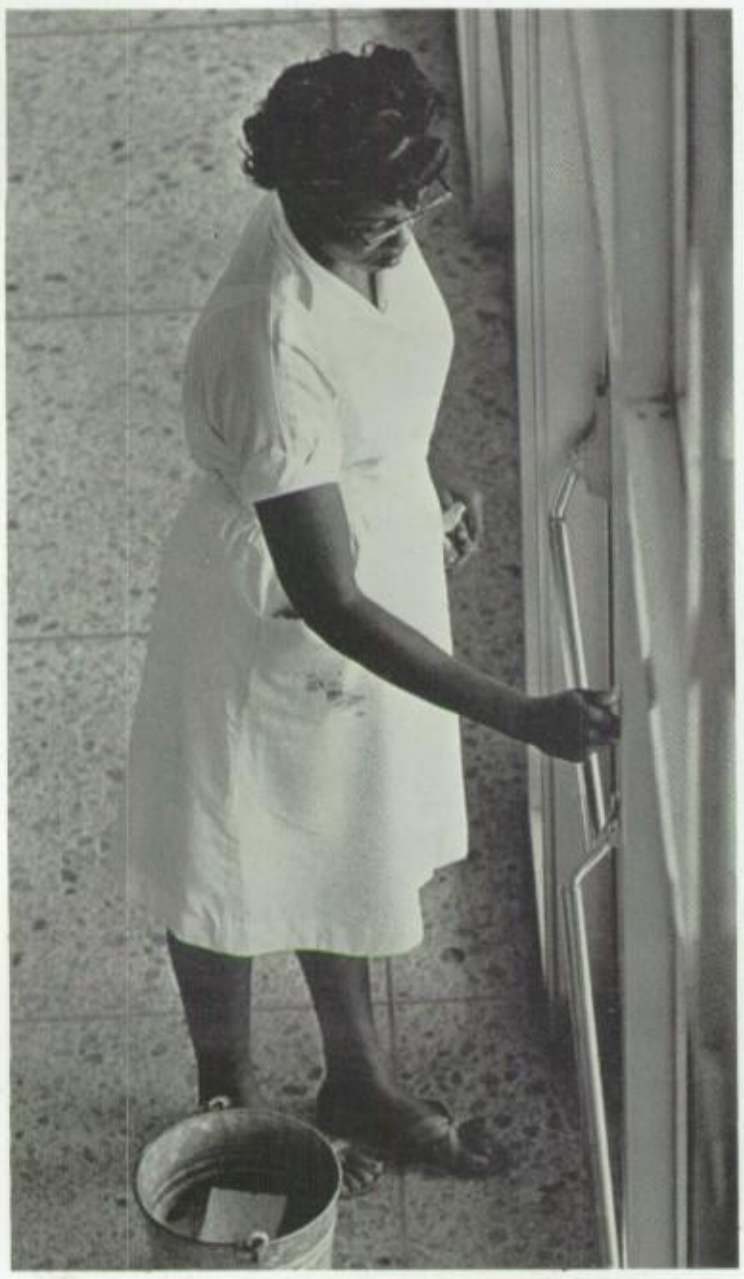
A Worldly Christmas

"Deck the halls" was just what the Student Council did—and Richfield became a place of stained-glass windows, choir boys, and wise men. Carrying out a theme of "Christmas Around the World," the traditional door decoration contest was held and the winners were televised over KWTX. But Richfield's Christmas was not confined to elaborate decorations. Christmas baskets were sent to needy families, and the Key Club sponsored a Toys for Tots drive. Richfield students were never at a loss for Christmas spirit.

A wise man carried out the Oriental theme of room 203.

Barbed wire, a stone wall, and an armed sentry symbolized the conflicting Christmastimes in Berlin. Bobby Stewart was the guard at room 245.

Cleaning and Cooking Were Daily Tasks

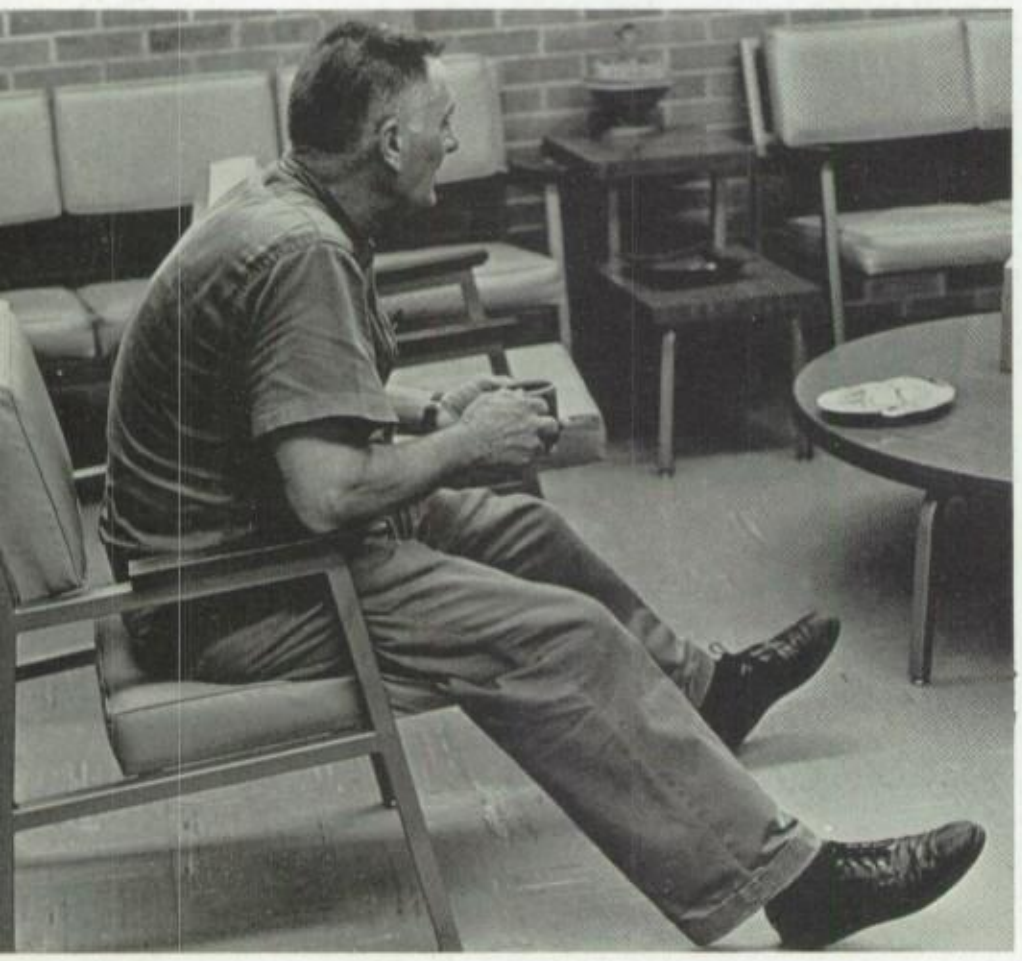


Julia Robinson, the FBI of Richfield, went about collecting fingerprints.

Richfield's structure of steel and linoleum was a heavy maintenance problem. A staff of six men and three women, headed by Mr. H. G. McClain, worked night and day to clean this place of learning.

In the Cafeteria, Mrs. Baur headed a staff consisting of assistant manager Mrs. Thrower, three cashiers, and twelve full-time cooks. These cafeteria workers quite literally served the students of Richfield.

Amid the shining stainless steel of Richfield's cafeteria, Vera Mathews and Willie V. Hood prepared for the three lunch periods.



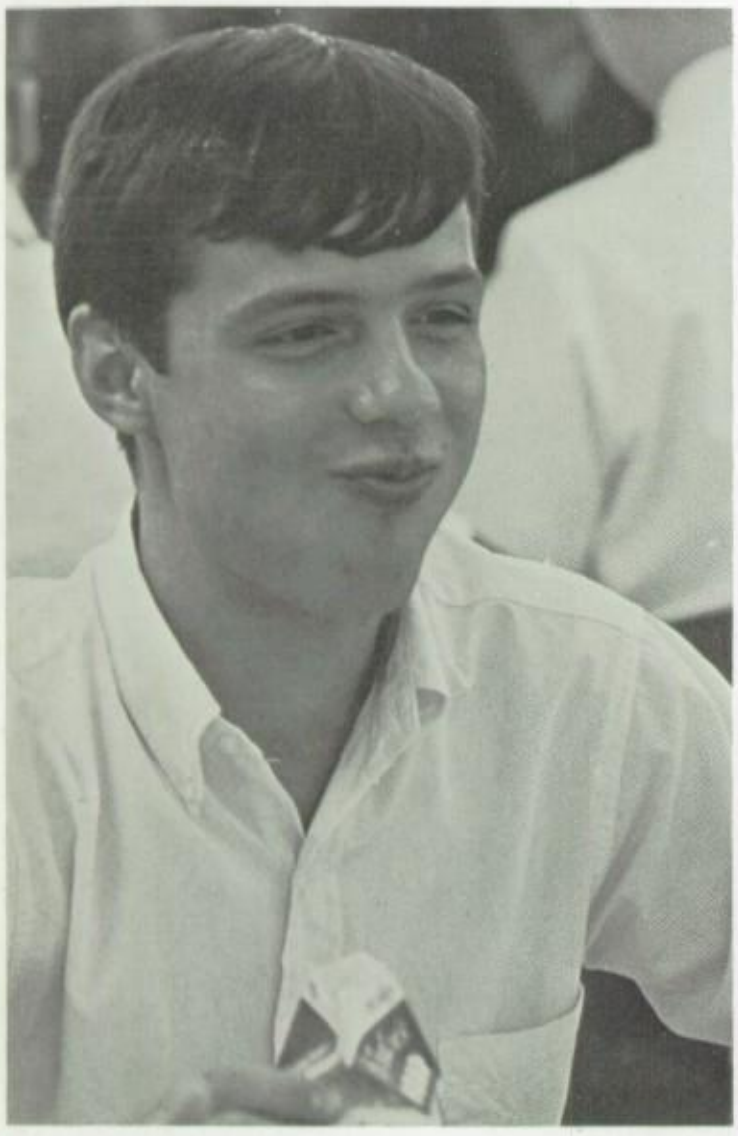
After a hard day of work, Fred Lehrmann relaxed in the teachers' workroom.

Head Custodian H. G. McClain obviously enjoyed his work.

Touring With the Candid Camera

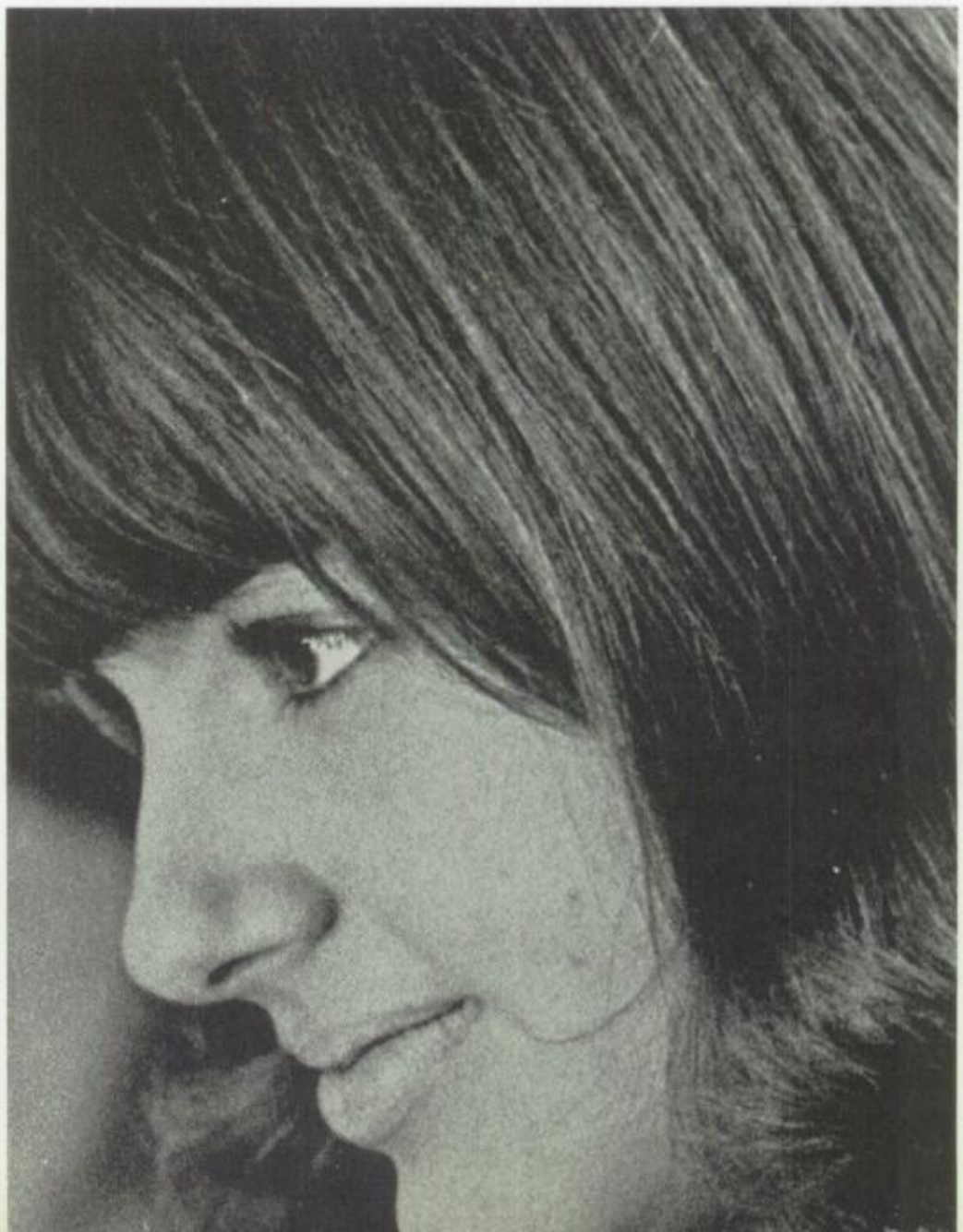
Steve Savage, otherwise known as Mike Leskin, provided some of the more swinging entertainment at pep rallies.

Any tour of the school must be a tour of the students—for students are Richfield. Students brought amusement and honor to Richfield, and took these same qualities to all parts of the community as representatives of the school. Now we take you on a tour of what was Richfield life for one short year.



Bill Barabas developed a lump in his throat at lunch.

Karen Clayton fell into the world of her own thoughts.



Carolyn Power and Cheryl Anderson crowned Jimmy Henshaw as this year's Prince Ugly.

Mr. Tommie Sutes introduced Memie Adams as one of Waco's high school honorees at a Lion's Club banquet.

The foyer telephone was a regular stop for Jo Pollard as well as many others.

Alan Dolezal found a rare moment of quiet concentration.

Most Representative Senior Boy . . . Mike Leskin

Most Representative Senior Girl . . . Della Barrett

Senior Favorites

The senior class played favorites once again naming these students most popular. The Most Representative seniors on the preceding pages received the greatest number of votes in the election held in February, and the next six were named Senior Favorites. Pictured here on the Baylor campus are Suzanne Martin and Jeff Kearney.

Any great personality carries with him the responsibility and honor of popularity. Often present in these personalities are the winning elements of beauty and brains. Richfield's Senior Favorites were no exceptions. Here on the old suspension bridge spanning the Brazos River are Fred McGregor and Kay Randow.

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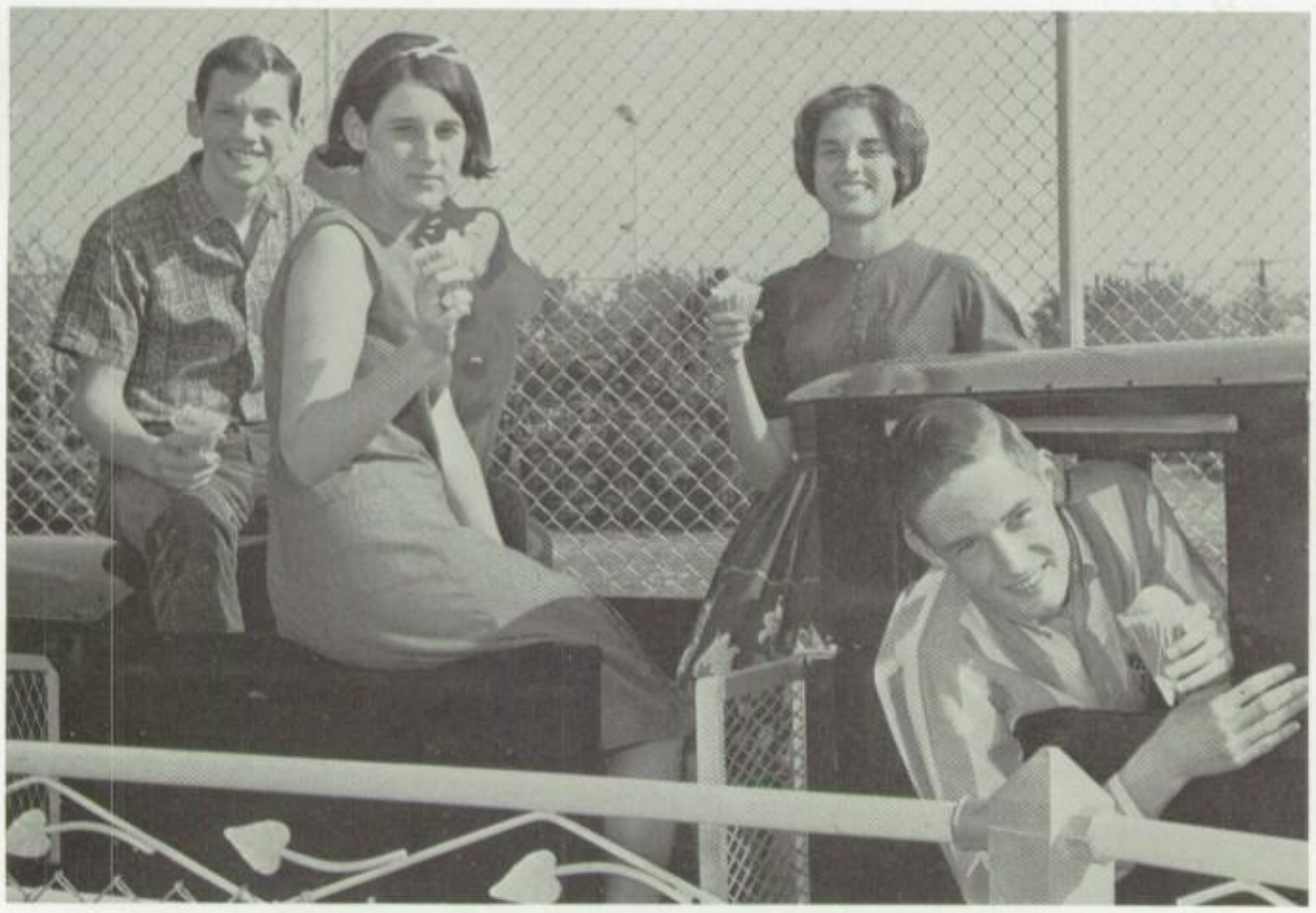
The Senior Favorites' leadership this year was in the school—a preparation for service to the community. In recognition of the importance of community life, three historic spots in Waco have been used as settings for these pictures of the Senior Favorites. Ellen Ross and Kent Starr are shown here in front of the McLennan County Courthouse.

Ten Were Favorite Runners-Up

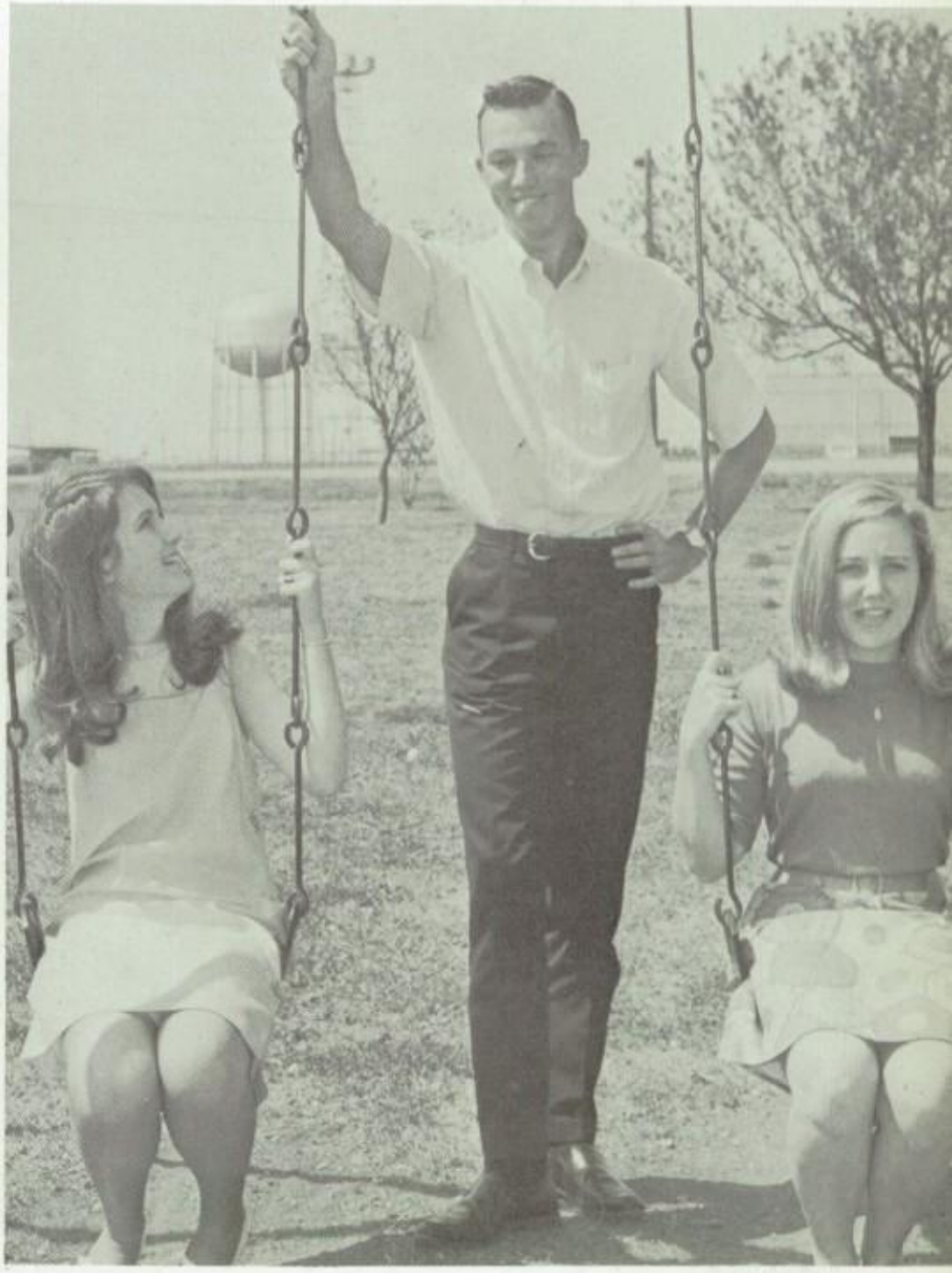


At Kiddieland which was just down the street from Richfield, Ken, Paula, Rosemary, and Jimmy rode the train, munching on snow cones.

The senior favorites could not really be limited to a mere eight people. Richfield was fortunate to have had many outstanding personalities. The five boys and five girls receiving the next highest number of votes were named runners-up. They were Ernie Armstrong, Sherrie Cook, Ken Copeland, Ed Lee Jarrett, Pat Lampe, Paula Levine, Diane McFarland, Rosemary Schwetman, Jimmy Wilson, and Dickie Wooten.

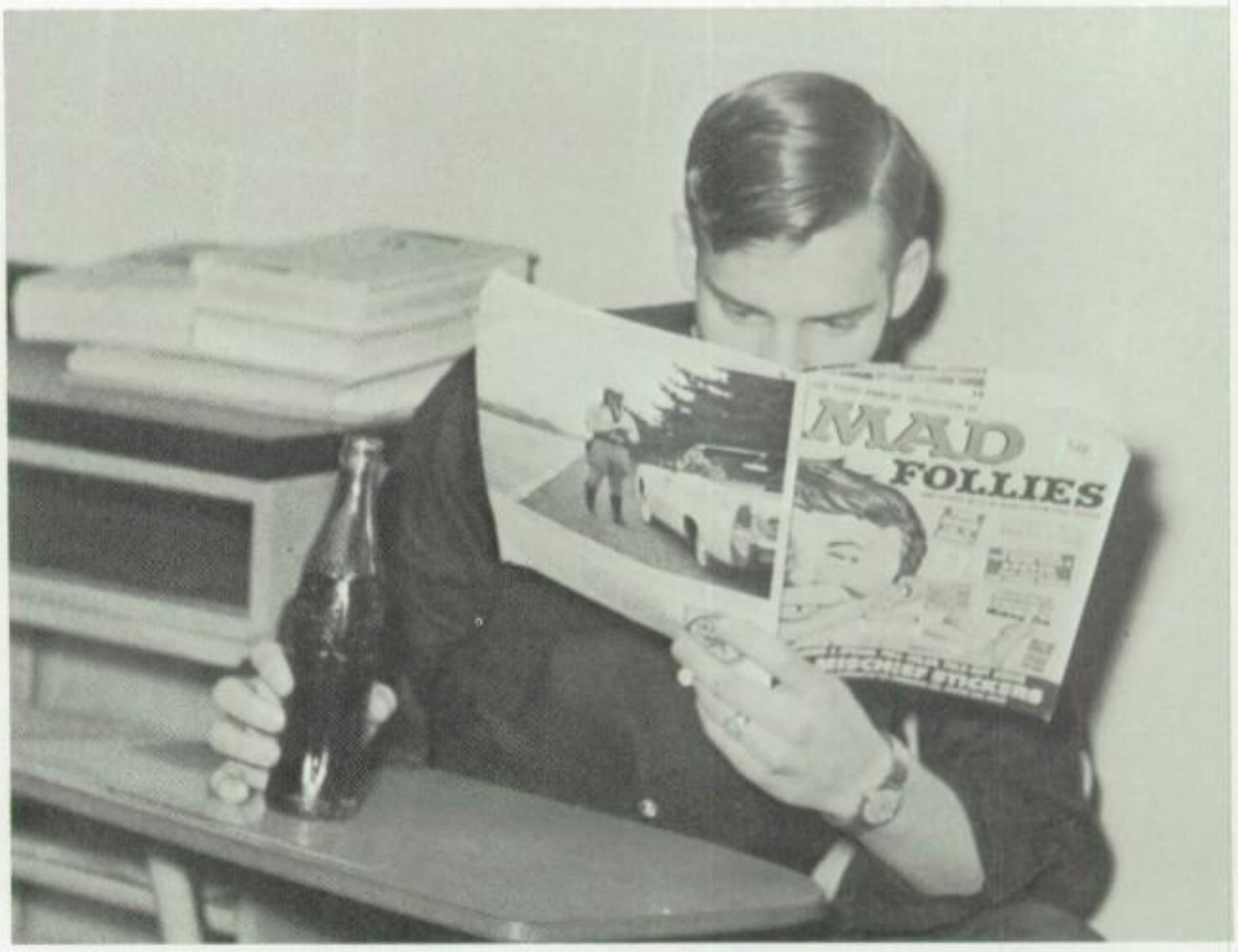
Diane, Dickie, and Ed tested their equestrian skill on the rather tame merry-go-round.

Ernie was given the task of pushing Sherrie and Pat on the swings.



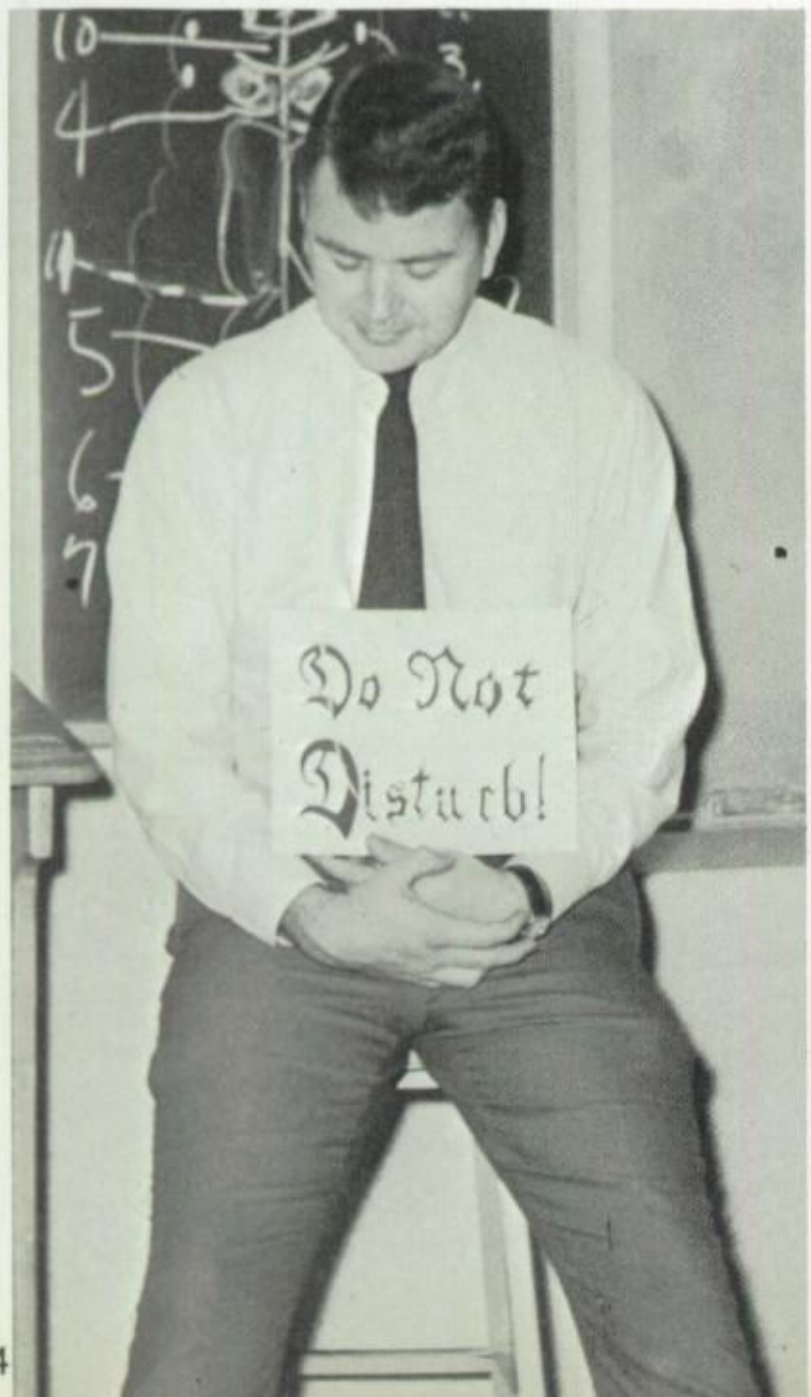
Touring Once More

Suzy Thompson waited for a friend at the door of room 125.

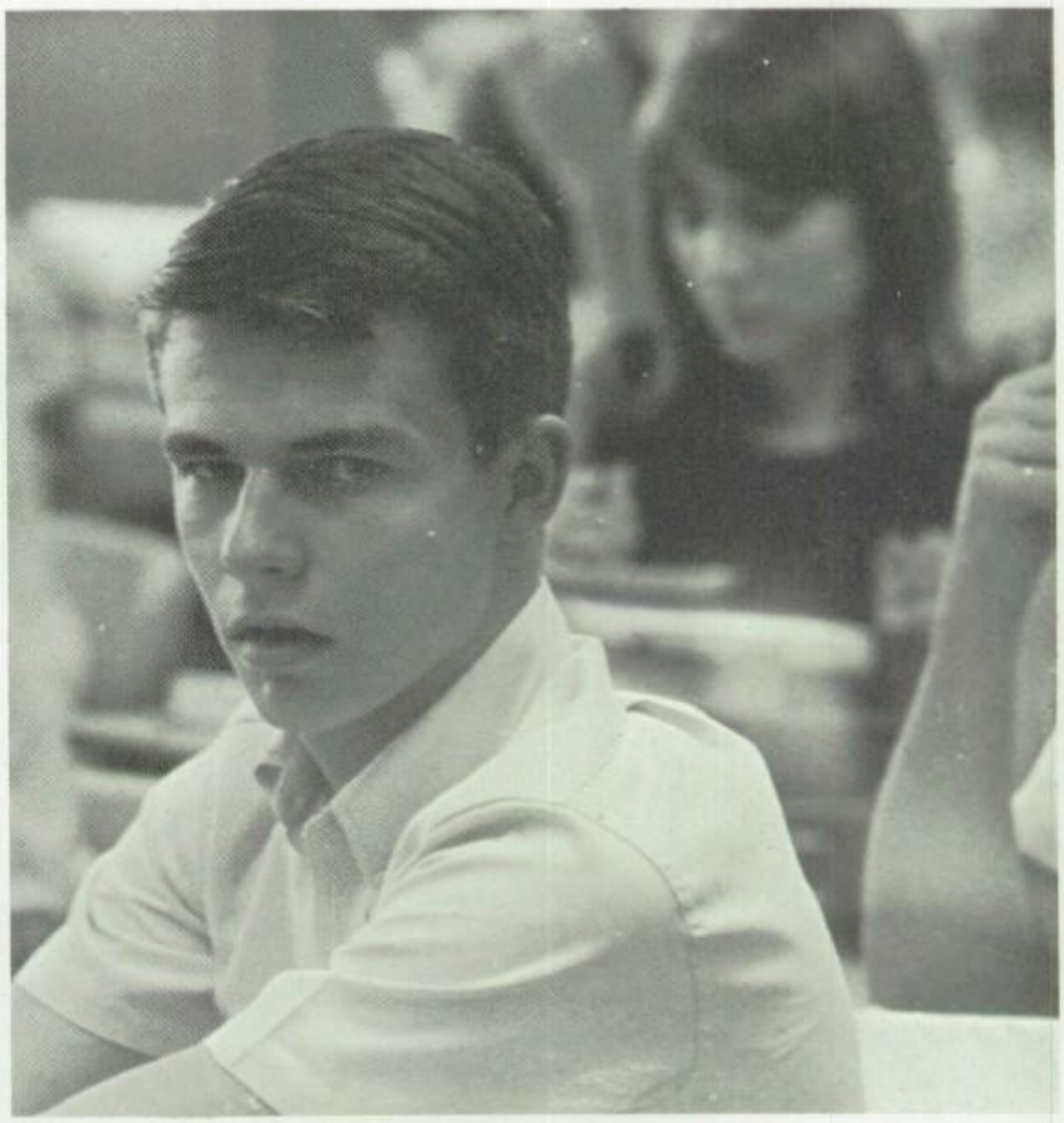


Dubby King went in for the more intellectual types of literature.

Your classes were very tiring, weren't they, Mr. Smart?



Larry Robertson seemed a little annoyed at the inquisitive eye of the camera.

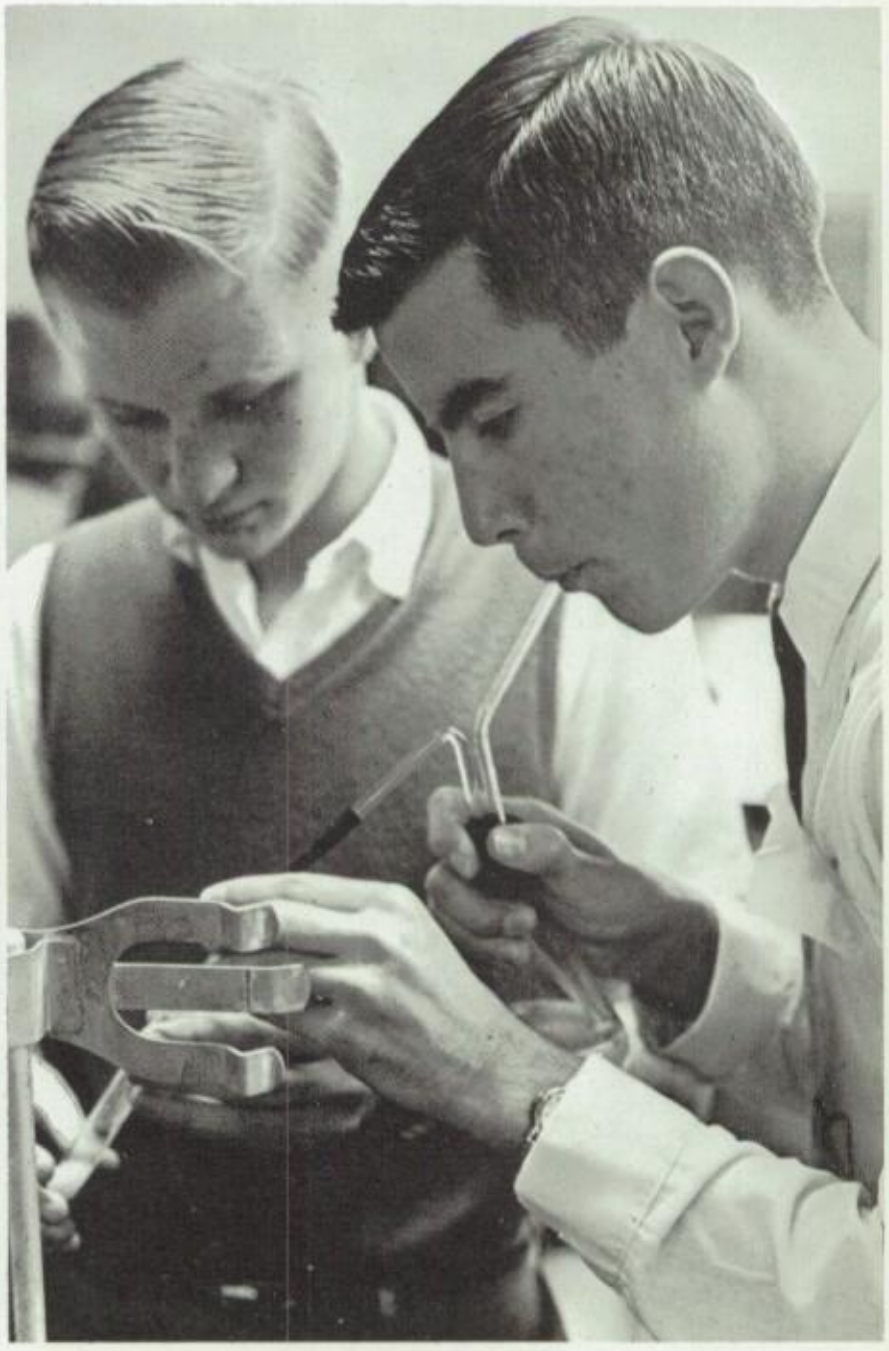


With the Untiring Candid Camera

Allison Dick found that working on the *Flyer* staff could be a sticky business.

Linda Rodgers found that she could get hung up in the office.

There wasn't much time in the typing classes for idle chatter—just idle clatter.



Bill Quinton and Larry Melton often got a bad taste of chemistry.

Time and Talent Brought Success

"Lizzie Borden took an ax
And gave her husband forty
whacks . . ."

And her grandchild Rhoda inherited her bad seed. At the age of ten, Little Rhoda was seemingly the model child. However, evil lurked in her nature and this was the basis of the plot of "The Bad Seed."

In Richfield's production of "The Bad Seed," Alice Sligh played Rhoda, and her mother was portrayed by Linda Hoffman. These protagonists were supported by Paula Levine as Monica, the upstairs neighbor, Tom Leet as Monica's brother, and Ken Garrett as Leroy, the janitor.

A large group of enthusiastic students read for parts in "The Bad Seed."

Alice Sligh and Ken Garrett worked on characterization in rehearsals.

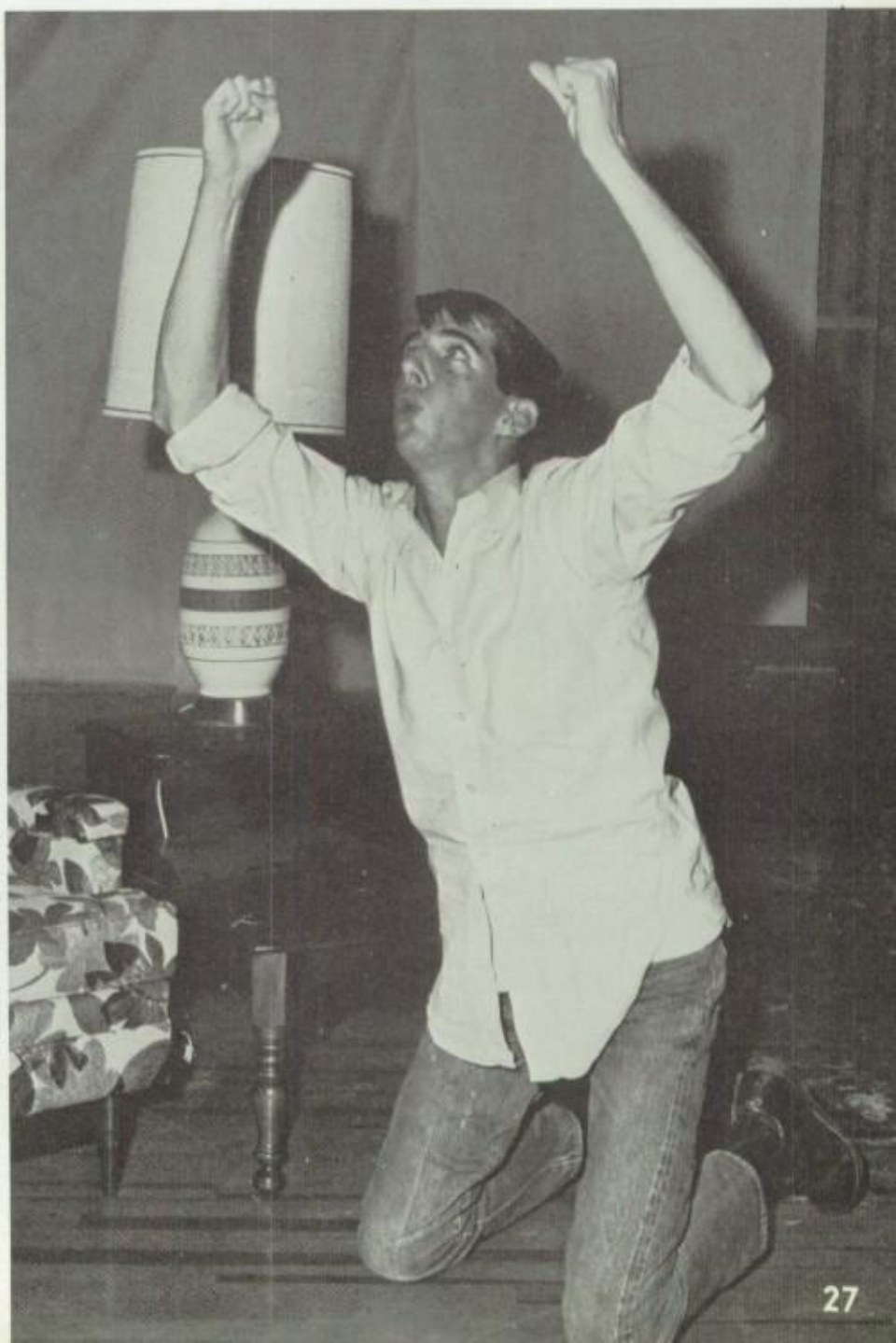
Paula Levine found it was essential to smoke when she characterized Monica.

Rhoda caused her mother, Linda Hoffman, torment and confusion.

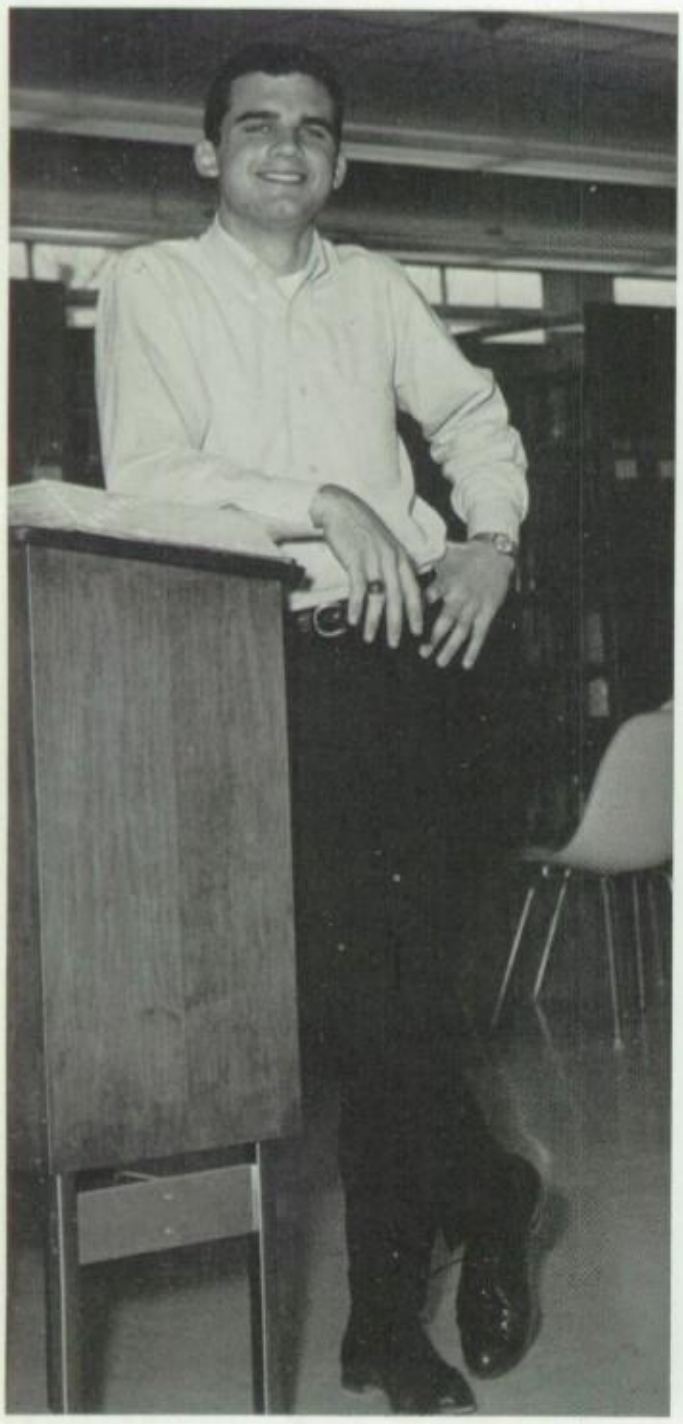
Tom Leet read for and won the part of Emory, the effeminate brother of Monica.

Mrs. Riess, drama teacher, coached the actors in rehearsal.

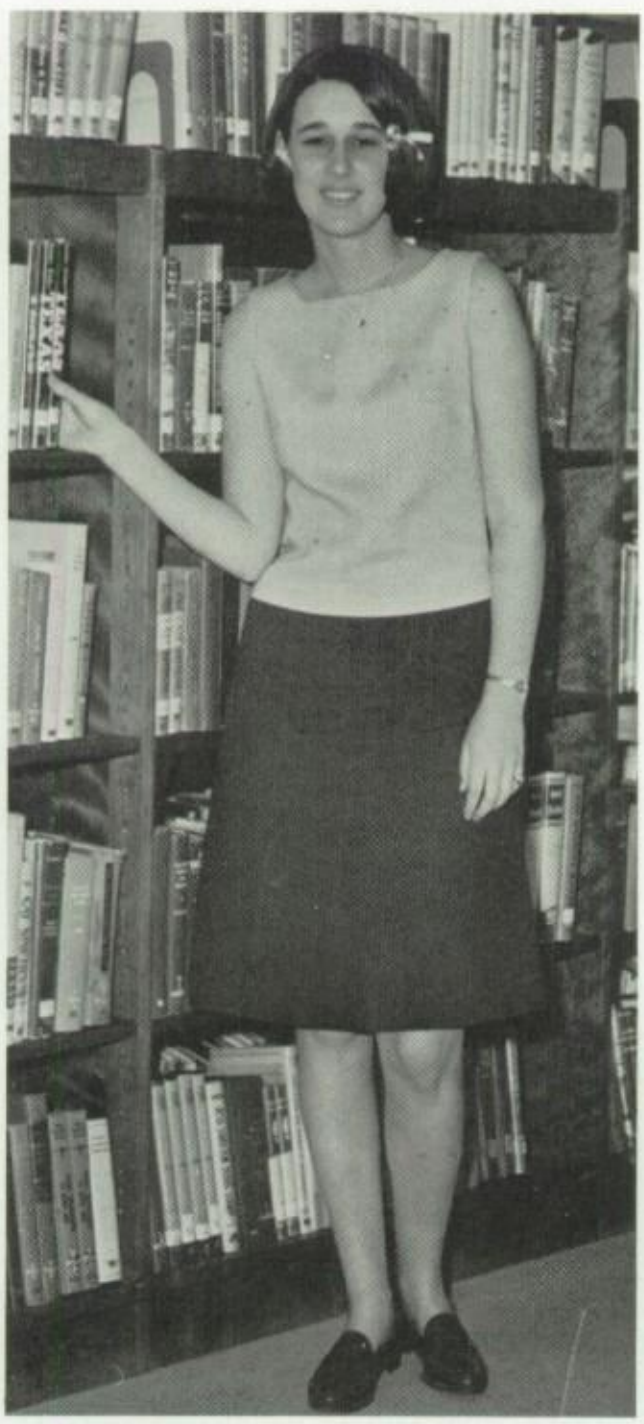
Ken Garrett as Leroy became vehement when taunted by Rhoda.



Officers Steered Successful Council

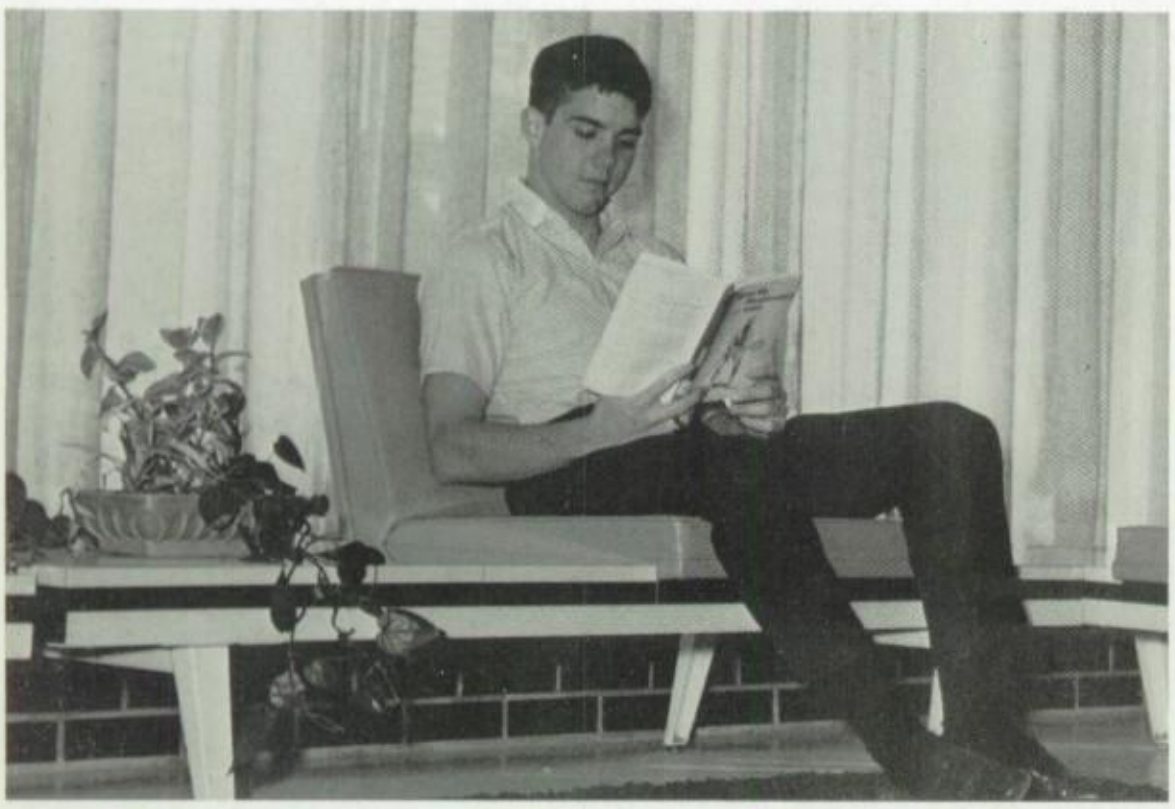


Serving as Council president was only one of Mike Leskin's many honors.

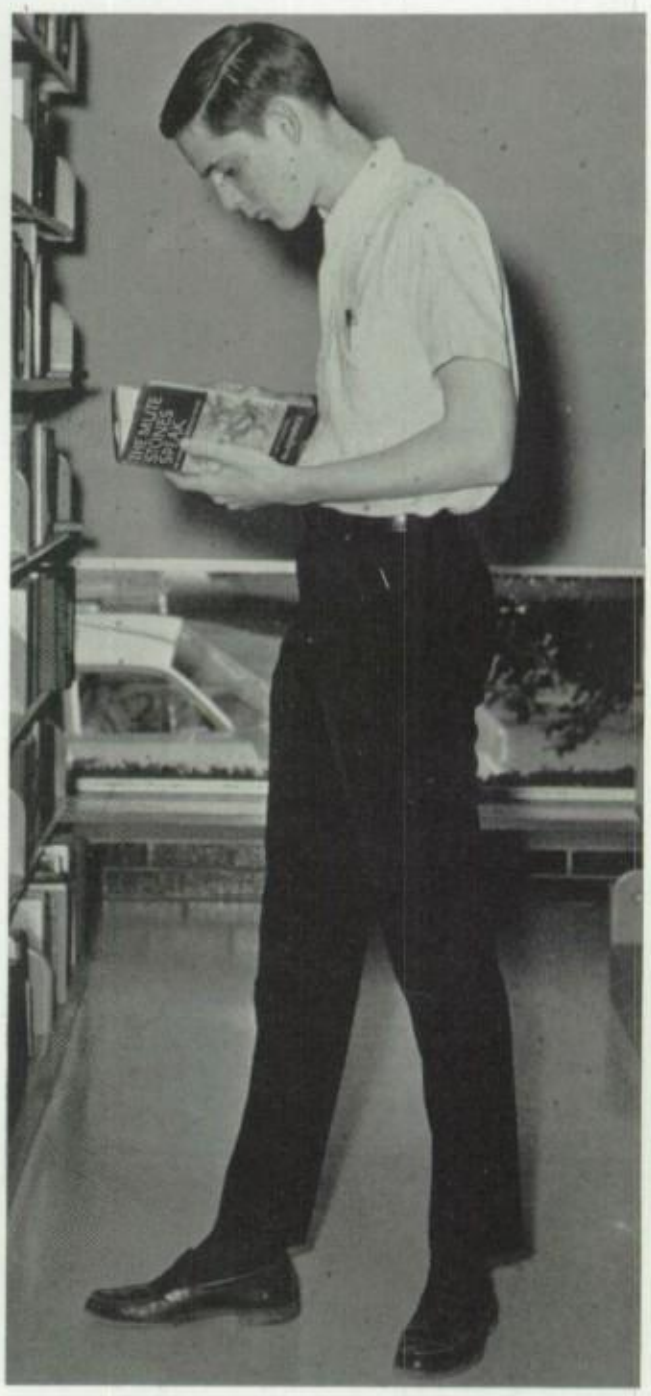


Records and minutes were kept by Paula Levine, secretary.

The 1965-66 Student Council was one of the most active that Richfield had ever known. Part of this activity was due to the eager and able leadership shown by its officers. These officers were elected in March of 1965 and attended conventions and workshops before and during their terms to better their service. Their special qualities were initiative and responsibility.



Rush Milam, vice-president, aided the Council in all phases of its work from the March of Dimes to the spring elections.



John Ensey controlled the money bags in his position as treasurer.

Posters and signs were paraded throughout the gym before the candidates spoke.

Though the common justification for extracurricular activities is that they are designed to broaden one's experiences in society, their teaching value is usually overlooked in the mad rush to have a good time. One of Richfield's extracurricular activities, however, handled beautifully the double duty of education and entertainment.

In March the Student Council held its election, preceded by four days of colorful campaigning. At five o'clock on March 20 the results were in: an all-male slate of officers would lead the 1966-67 Student Council. Those elected were Ray Owens, president; Tom Fitzhugh, vice-president; Frank Fuller, secretary; and Mike Gregory, treasurer.

The Winners Took All In Council Elections

With the band and a cheering audience the rally became a festive occasion.

A successful campaign led Ray Owens into the Council presidency.

CITIZEN SHIP SAILED IN

September Citizens of the Month—junior Joe Garland, seniors Kent Starr and Della Barrett, and junior Nancy Schieffer—took to the waves at Ridgewood Marina.

Climbing on a boxcar were the October citizens—sophomore Danny Williams, senior Ken Copeland, junior Barbara Banta, and senior Ellen Ross.

Junior Alice Sligh, senior Beth Anne Spain, junior Mike Gregory, and senior Jimmy Wilson accepted November honors.

WITH CREW

The word "citizenship" has been used so often to describe a corny, true-blue goody-goodiness that we very seldom understand what it really means. This past year at Richfield, however, saw a new emphasis placed on citizenship. It seemed that the most important thing in every endeavor was the fairness of it, whether it was consideration for a speaker or good sportsmanship at a basketball game.

To some, the lectures over the PA system were tiresome utterances of prudishness. Others didn't even listen. But a few heard and heeded. These few were almost exclusively the ones that didn't really need to hear these announcements anyway. These students were leaders, the conscientious ones, the real "citizens" of Richfield. A few of these students were honored by being named Citizens of the Month. From these students the Citizens of the Year were chosen.

Libraries were familiar places to the December citizens—seniors Mike Leskin and Rosemary Schwetman, and sophomore Paula Bellegie, and junior Frank Fuller—who are pictured here in front of the Armstrong-Browning Library.

January citizens—seniors Ed Jarrett and Paula Levine and juniors Paul Marable and Lee Lane—took their places on the ladder of success.

Seniors Fred McGregor and Jackie Deluca and juniors Jimmy Miller and Dana Copeland—shown here in one of Waco's least recognized historic spots, Oakwood Cemetery—were the February citizens.

Sherrie Lamb, Dickie Wooten, Memie Adams, and Randy Bennett, Citizens for March, had spring fever that drew them to Kiddieland.

Spring Brought New Citizens

Citizens for May, Mike Fick, Pattie Taylor, Beth Curlin, and David Bush found that spring had even come to school.

April Citizens Ernie Armstrong, Melanie Bruck, Suzanne Martin, and Greg Ogden admired the spring sports trophies.

Citizens of the Year . . . Ellen Ross and Mike Leskin

STUDENTS MARCHED FOR DIMES

It was a bitter-cold day, with whipping winds and cloudy skies. No one should have been outside on a day like that. But Richfield students were. These students sold peanuts until they had a total of $1527.35 for the March of Dimes. The Saturday sale marked the climax of a drive at school and brought the total to $2905.68.

Pam Copeland and Alan Dolezal braved the wind and cold to sell March of Dimes peanuts.

Beverly Hoyle counted the money collected at school.

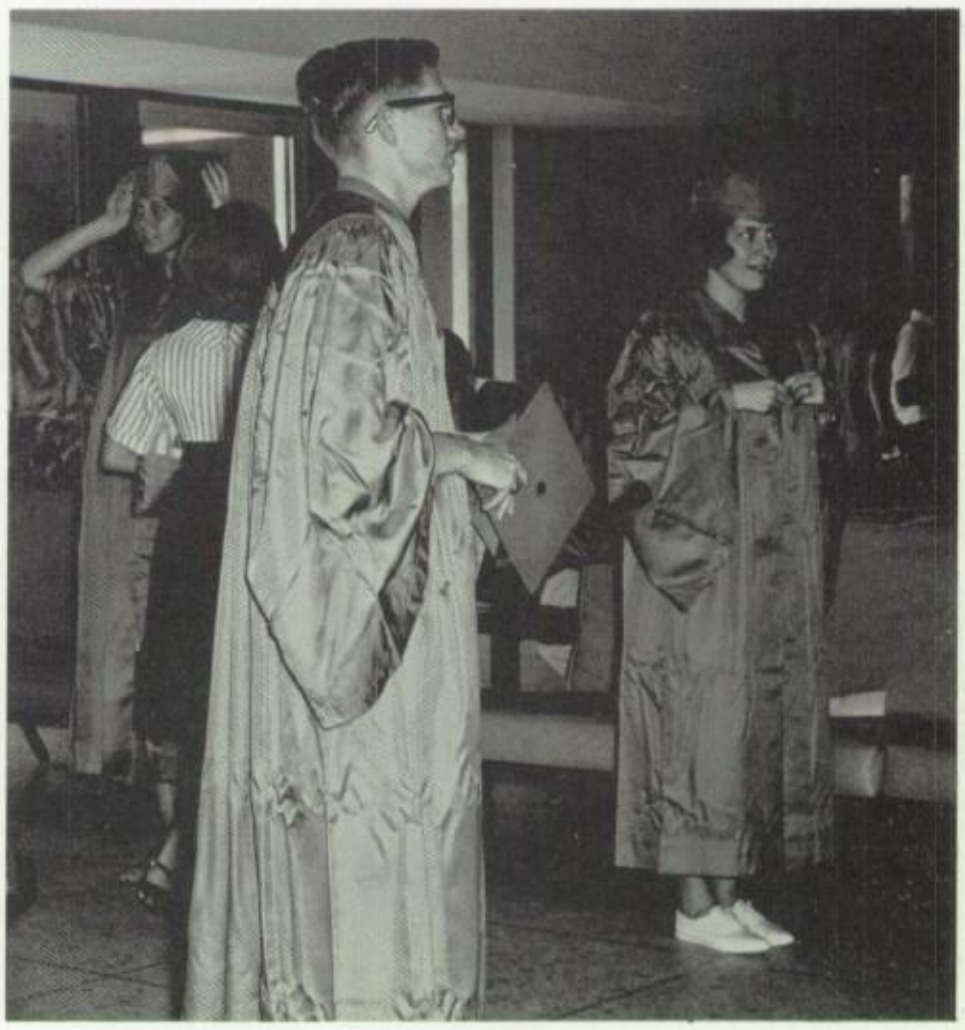
Gary Lewis, whose band played at a March of Dimes benefit, found many fans in Waco.

Graduation Came Closer for Senior Class

A week before graduation, the students received their caps and gowns.

Mr. Knipper was in charge of getting a cap size for Bruce Ford.

Mr. Rolan measured Vickie Van Vulpen to determine the length of her gown.



After receiving their caps and gowns, the seniors tried them on for size.

Hopefuls for Cheerleader Tried Out

For three weeks the 1965-66 cheerleaders schooled candidates for the next year's leaders in the art of encouraging school spirit. Then on May 3, elections were held to derive finalists for the girls' competition and to name the boy cheerleaders, who will be Johnny Shuttlesworth, Keith Poehl, and Gerry Hoffman. Finals were held on May 6, and the results showed Sherrie Lamb, Alice Sligh, and Barbara Banta as Richfield's girl cheerleaders for 1966-67.

Cheerleaders elected for 1966-67 were Sherrie Lamb, Alice Sligh, Barbara Banta, Johnny Shuttlesworth, Keith Poehl, and Gerry Hoffman.

Suzanne Martin coached Patti Taylor before final tryouts.

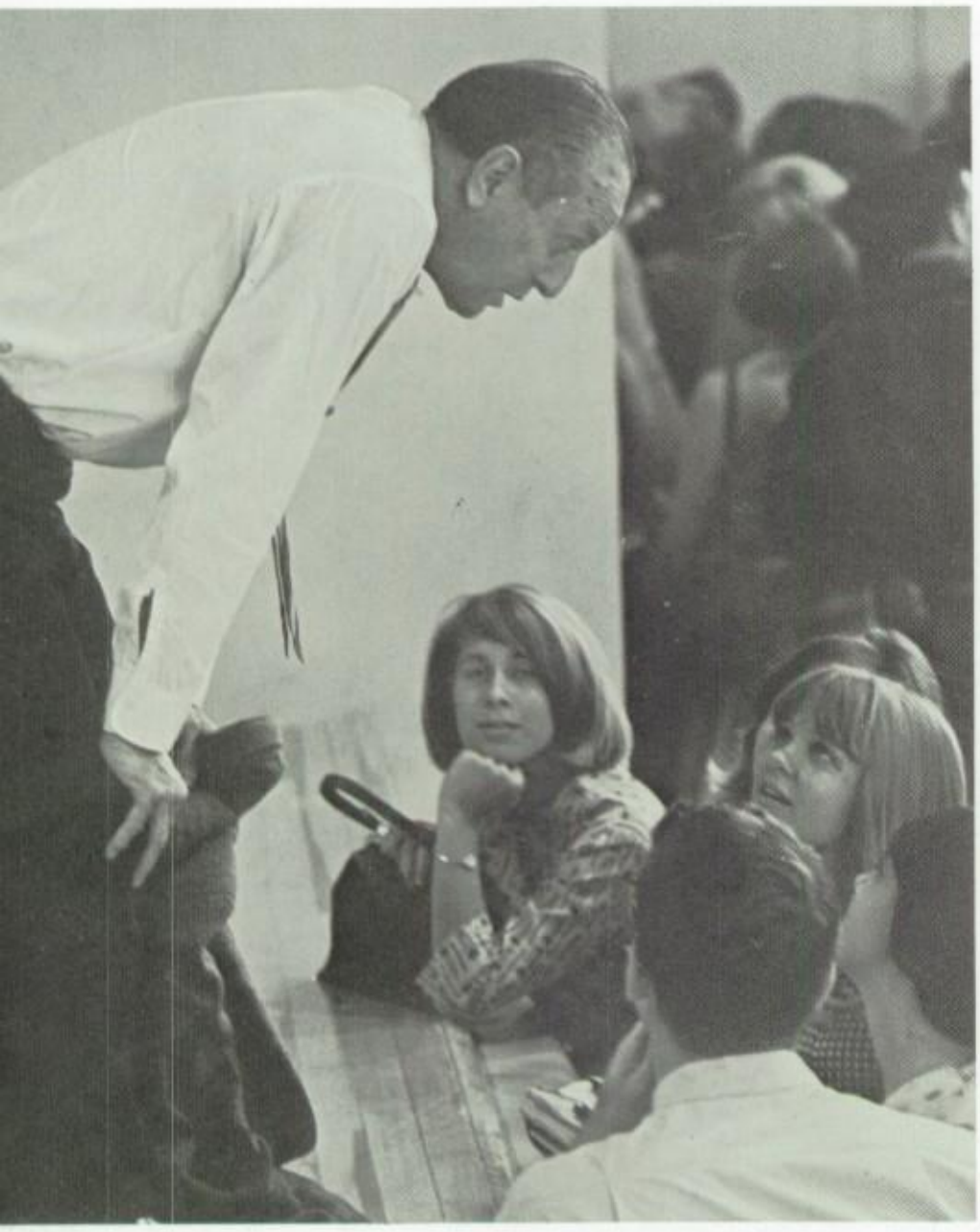
Carol Peters displayed her agility.

Disbelief and delight overcame the winners.

ORIZONS BROADENED HROUGH ASSEMBLIES

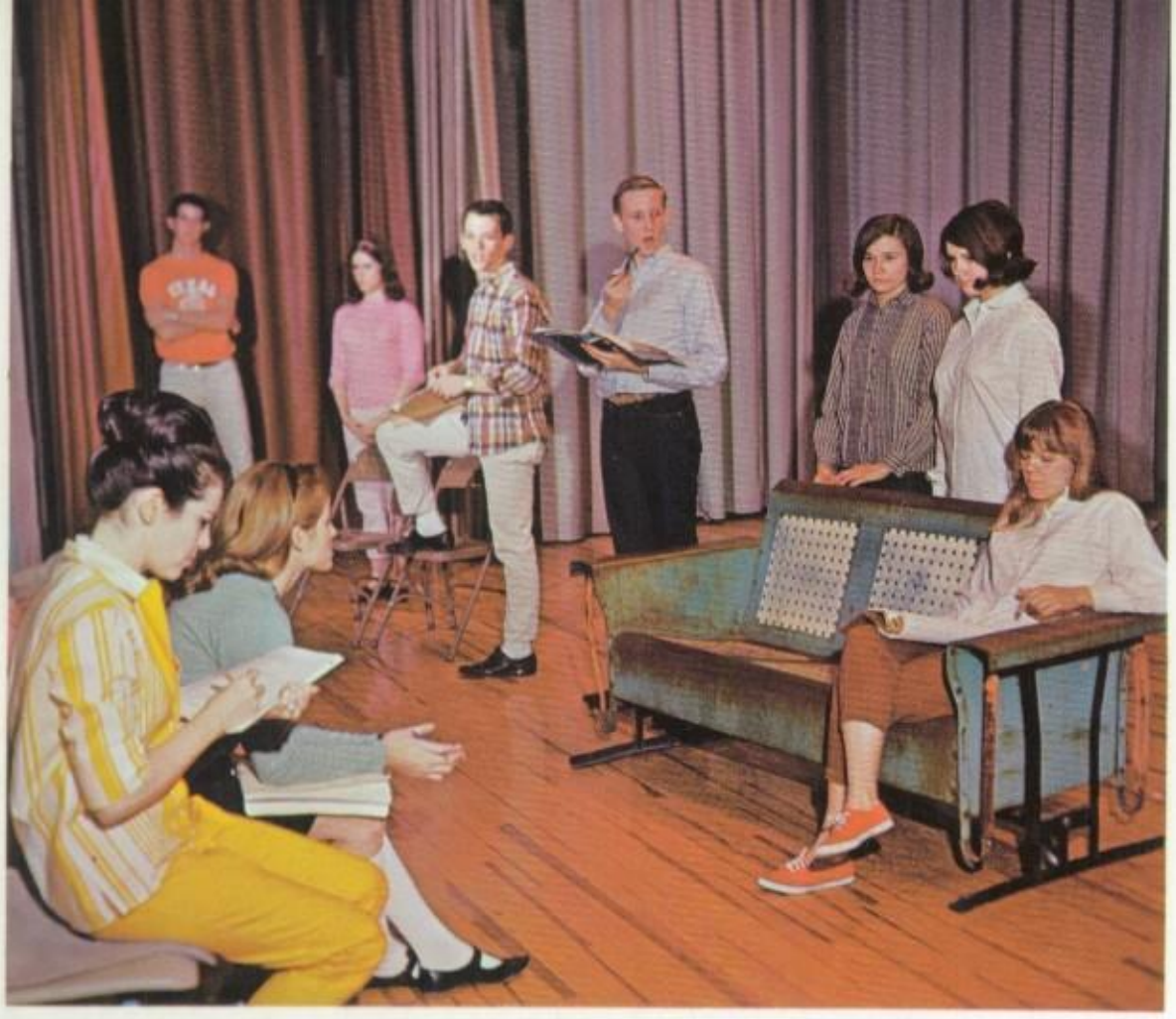
On club days, the sophomore class met in the gym for special programs.

From the Homemaking class, Jo Pollard showed her sewing ability at a style show.



Mr. John Dallavaux provided a talk on moral standards that was humorous and applicable.

Mr. Downing spoke at the National Honor Society initiation.



Mrs. Riess, drama director, and Margaret Moore, student director, pushed the cast through many long night hours of practice.

Beyond Endurance, Beyond Belief . . .

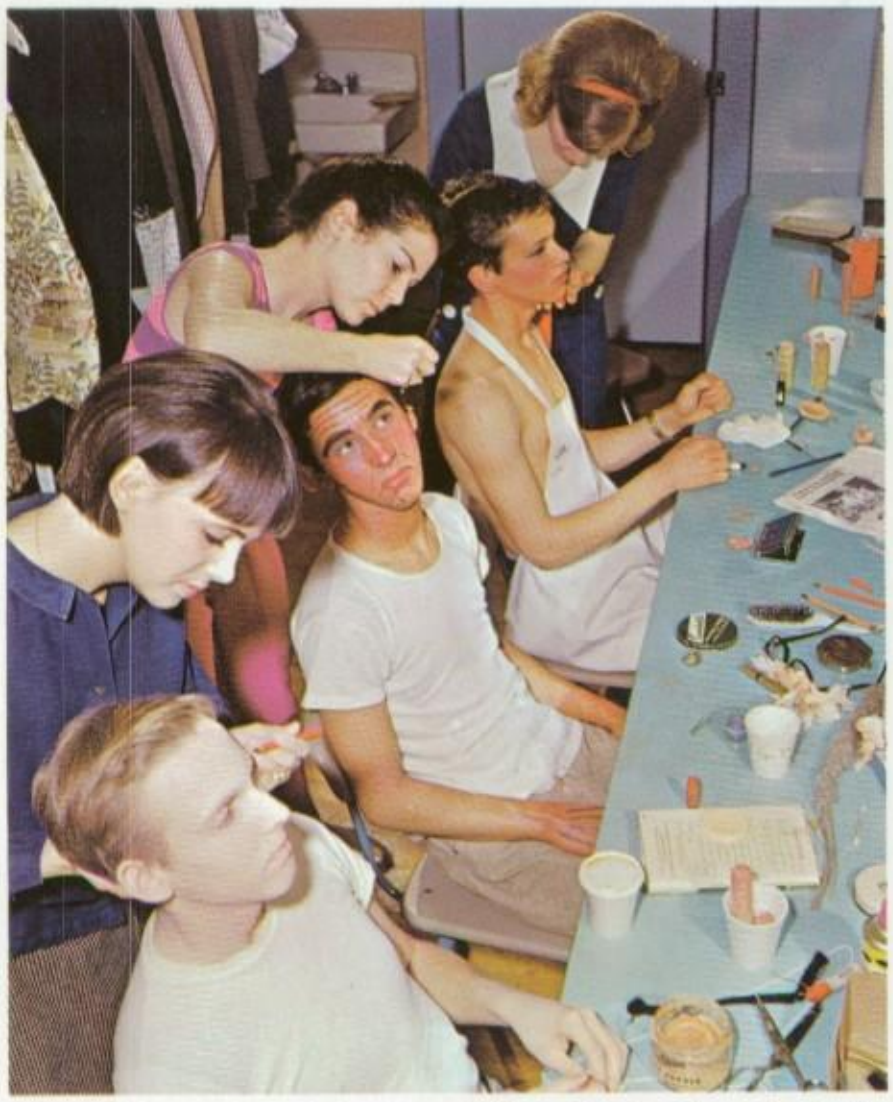
The three performances of "My Fair Lady" were glittering affairs. The show brought in a large profit and played to audiences who were delighted at the talented choral students who wore elaborate costumes, played on beautiful sets, and sang with an accomplished band. But what the audience may not have been aware of was the superhuman labor of the Choral, Homemaking, and Art Departments; the Stage Band; Mrs. Lynda Riess of the Drama Department; and many volunteers. The long rehearsals and tiring work sessions, however produced an almost unbelievably professional show. Beyond belief and beyond endurance? Maybe so, but people at Richfield are capable of anything.

Pam Copeland, Susie Warrington, and other members of the Homemaking Department created the beautiful costumes for the cast, including the ones for the two Elizas, Susan Ledbetter and Suzy Thompson.

Art students Gary Kattner, Joe Garrison, Patti Taylor, Betty Murdock, and many others painted elaborate sets built on frames made in the shop classes.

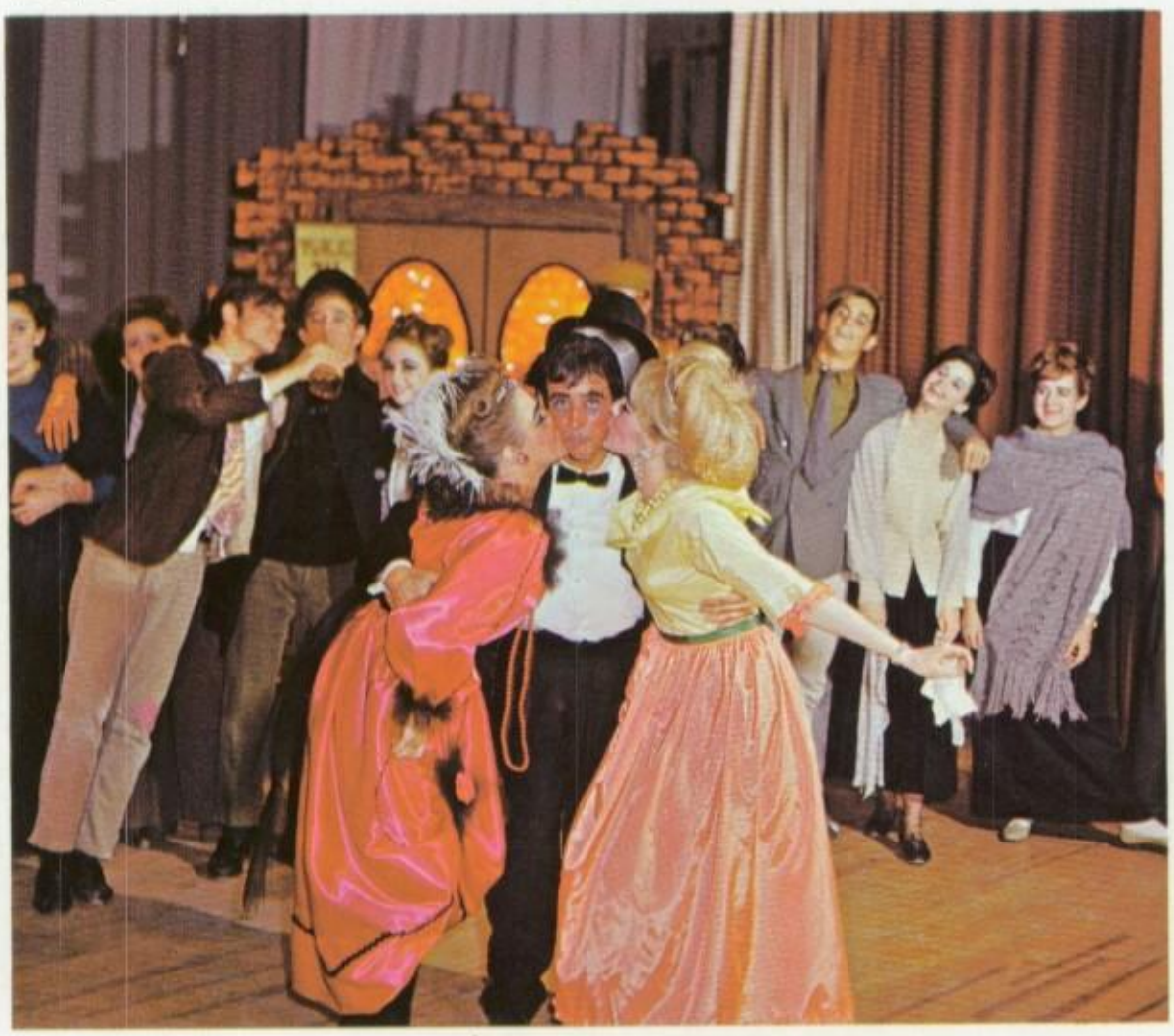
The Fine Arts Department Presented

MY FAIR LADY

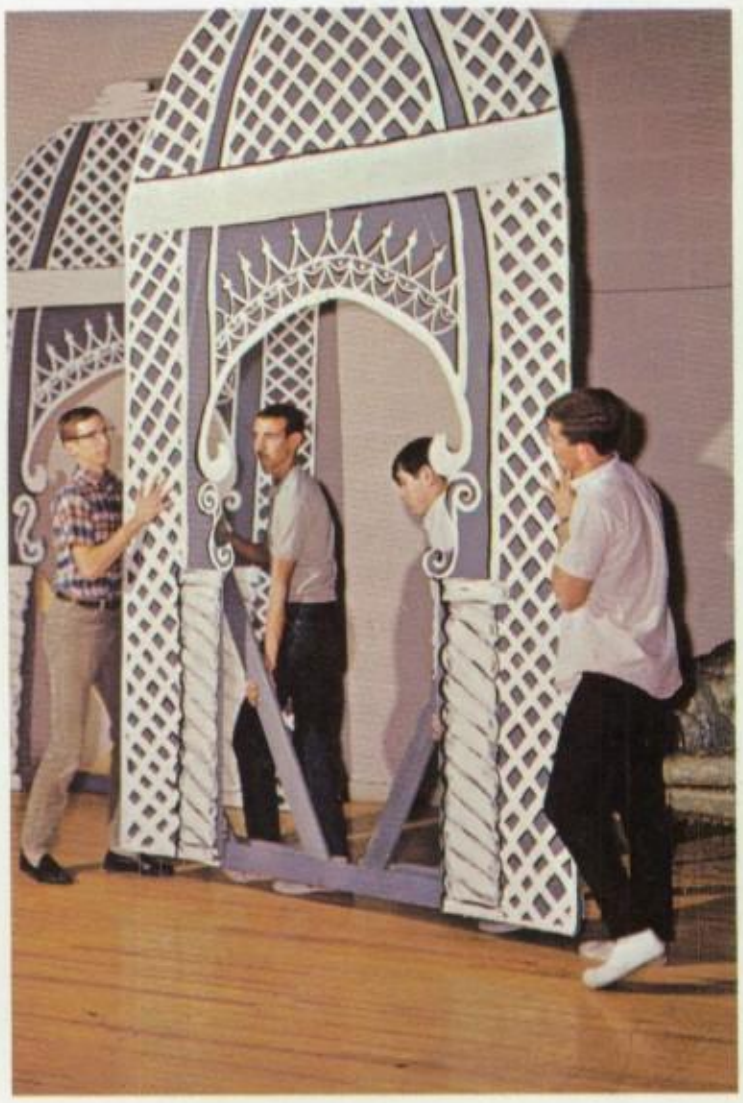


Steve Weaver, Rex Wood, and Ken Copeland received the final touch of makeup as Penny Edens, Mrs. Riess, and Judy Quick transformed them into English characters.

With the stately Ascot crowd at the race track, the Stage Band added its notes to the performing of "Ascot Gavotte" under Mr. Hawthorne's direction.



With two of the local girls, Mr. Doolittle, Rex Wood, sang "Get Me to the Church on Time" in a street scene before the Public Bar.



Crewmen Paul Tipton, Earl Peevey, Bill Goodwin, and John Morris ran sets on stage while other sets were flown in amid the mad rush to prepare for the forthcoming scene.

Batmen BATtered Gangsters

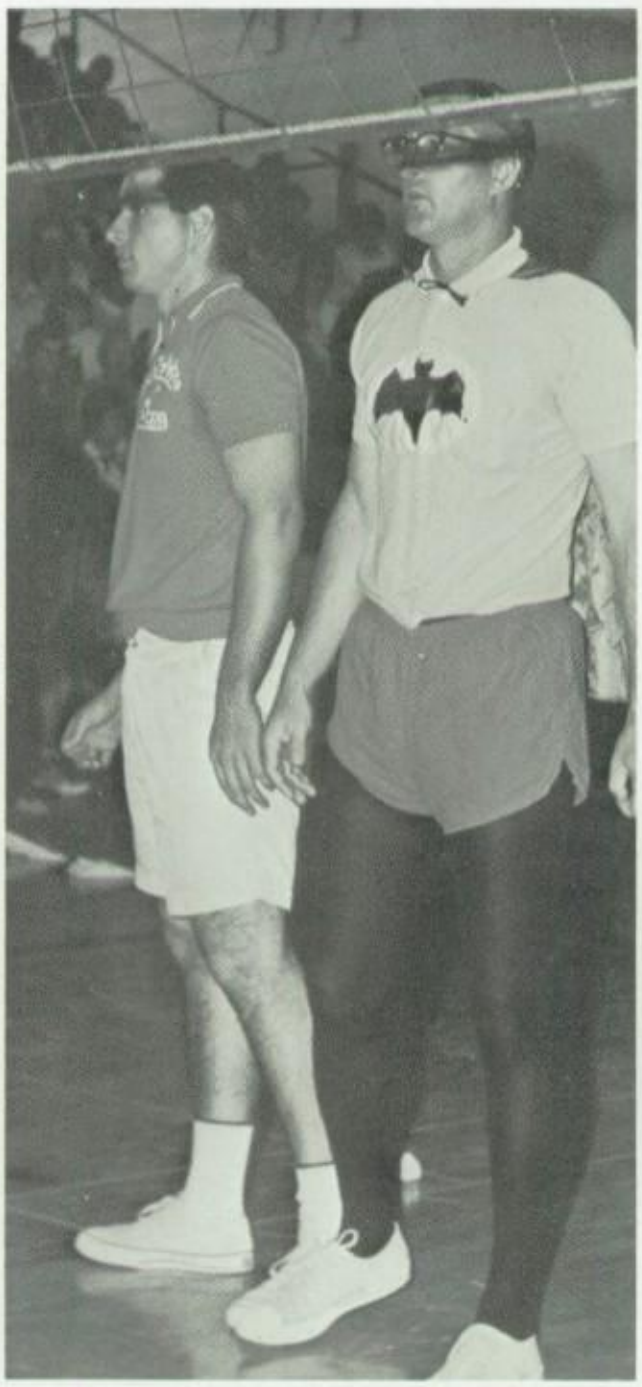
"Yes, Batman, we have learned our lesson: Crime does not pay."

So it was that the Gotham Gangsters, the seniors, met defeat at the hands of Batman, or Batmen, the faculty. Of course, it was the annual Student-faculty Volleyball Game sponsored by the Student Council. Just like a Batman story, it was the same old plot with different characters—and the same old ending as before: The good guys won.

The Gotham City charmers—Jackie DeLuca, Della Barrett, Suzy Thompson, and Mimi Brister—ganged up on the Batmen.

Poppa Bat, Mr. Jennings, rallied his forces.

Practice teacher Donnie Lawrence and Mr. Ed Rolan crusaded fearlessly.



Did Batman Loyd Hawthorne succeed against his fiendish foe Ernie Armstrong? BAM! ZOWIE! Of course!

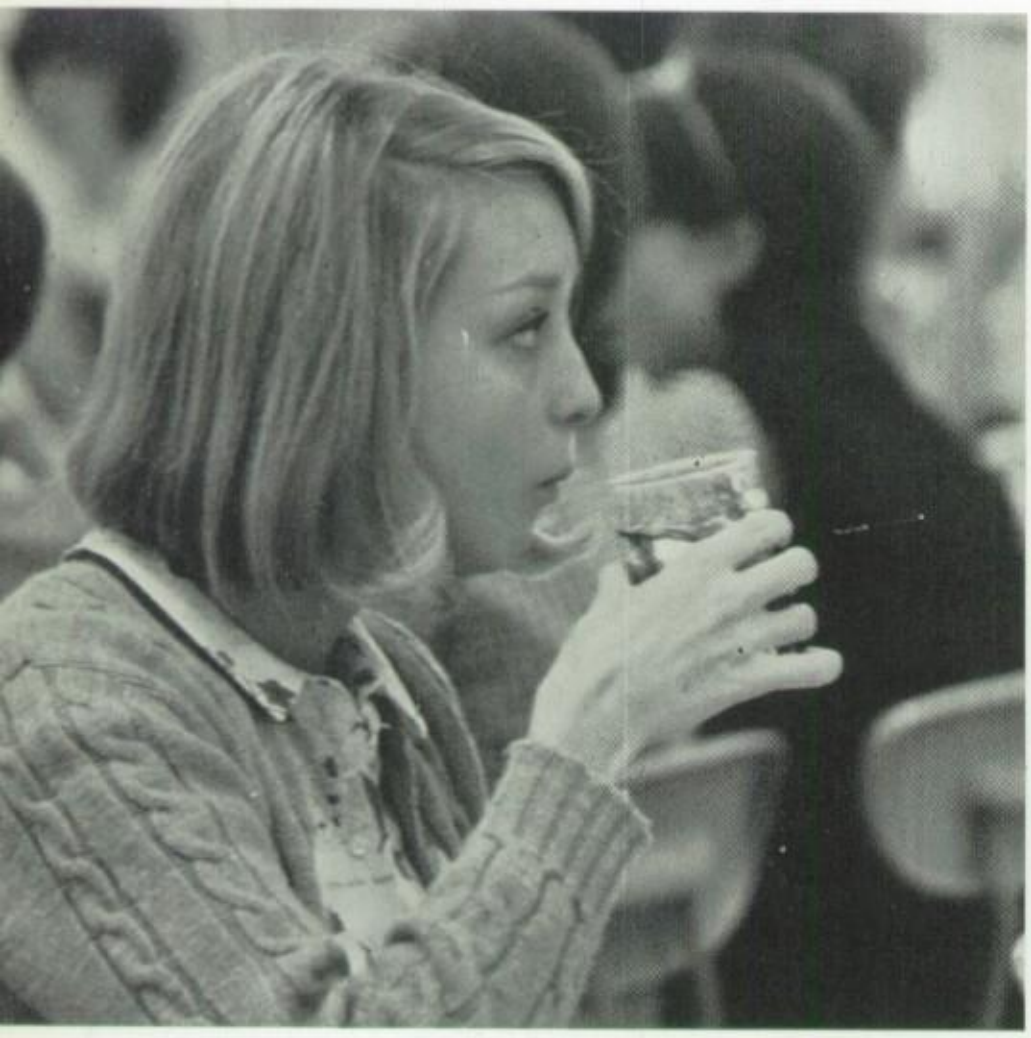
The 3:30 bell signaled the beginning of the daily traffic rush away from Richfield.

RHS Crowded Its Parking Lots

Cars squealed, squirmed, stopped, started, stalled, and slithered to, from, and around the familiar parking lots.

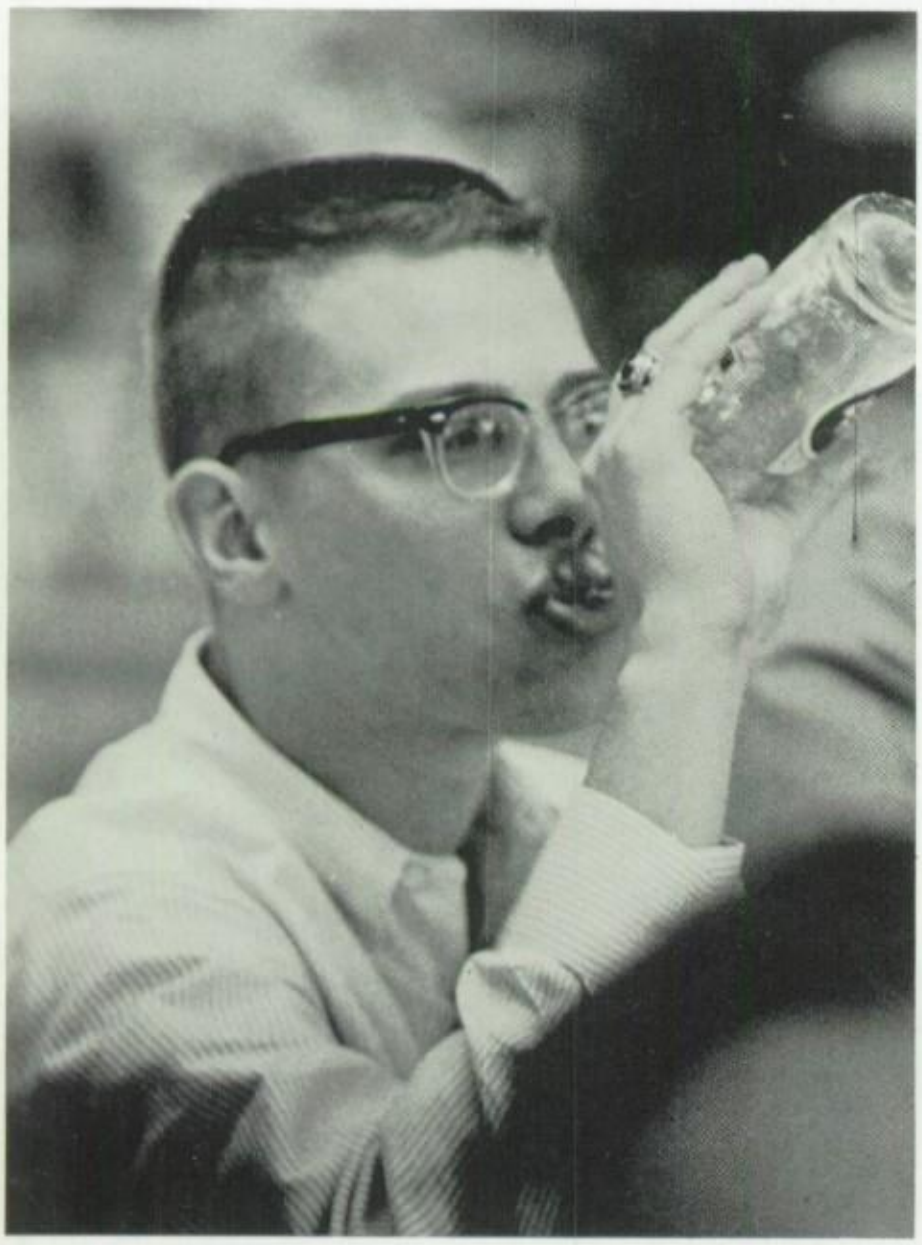
Rows and rows of cars glinted in the sun or wallowed in the mud of the Colcord parking lot.

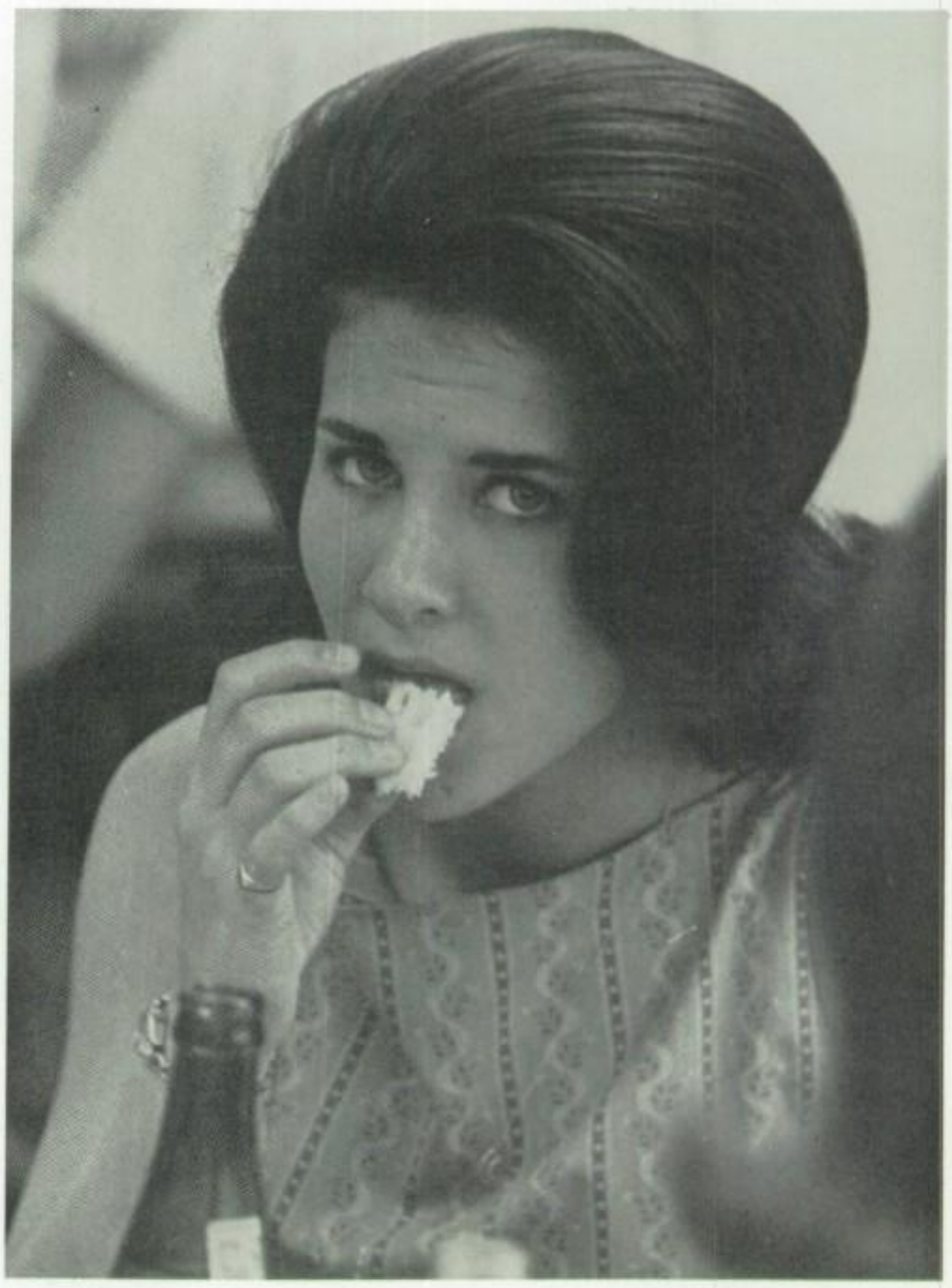
STUDENTS BUNCHED FOR LUNCH



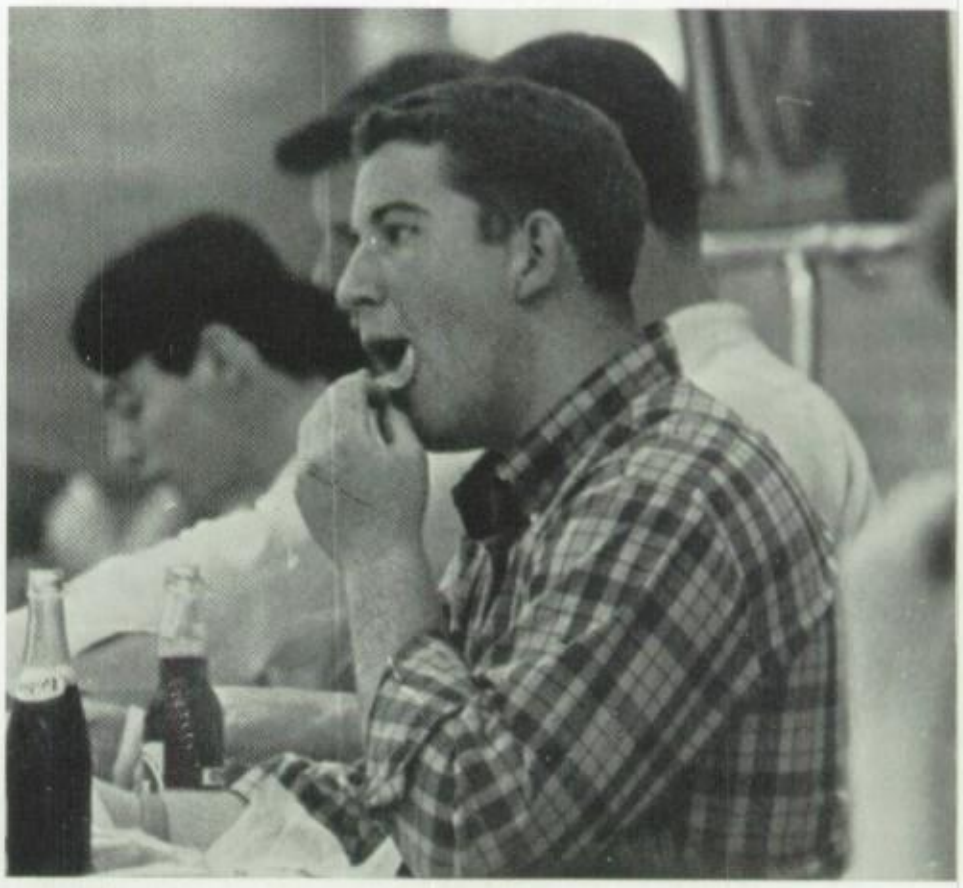
Washing down food, Chris Oakes relaxed after morning classes.

David Fisher concentrated on lunchroom conversation while finishing a cold drink.





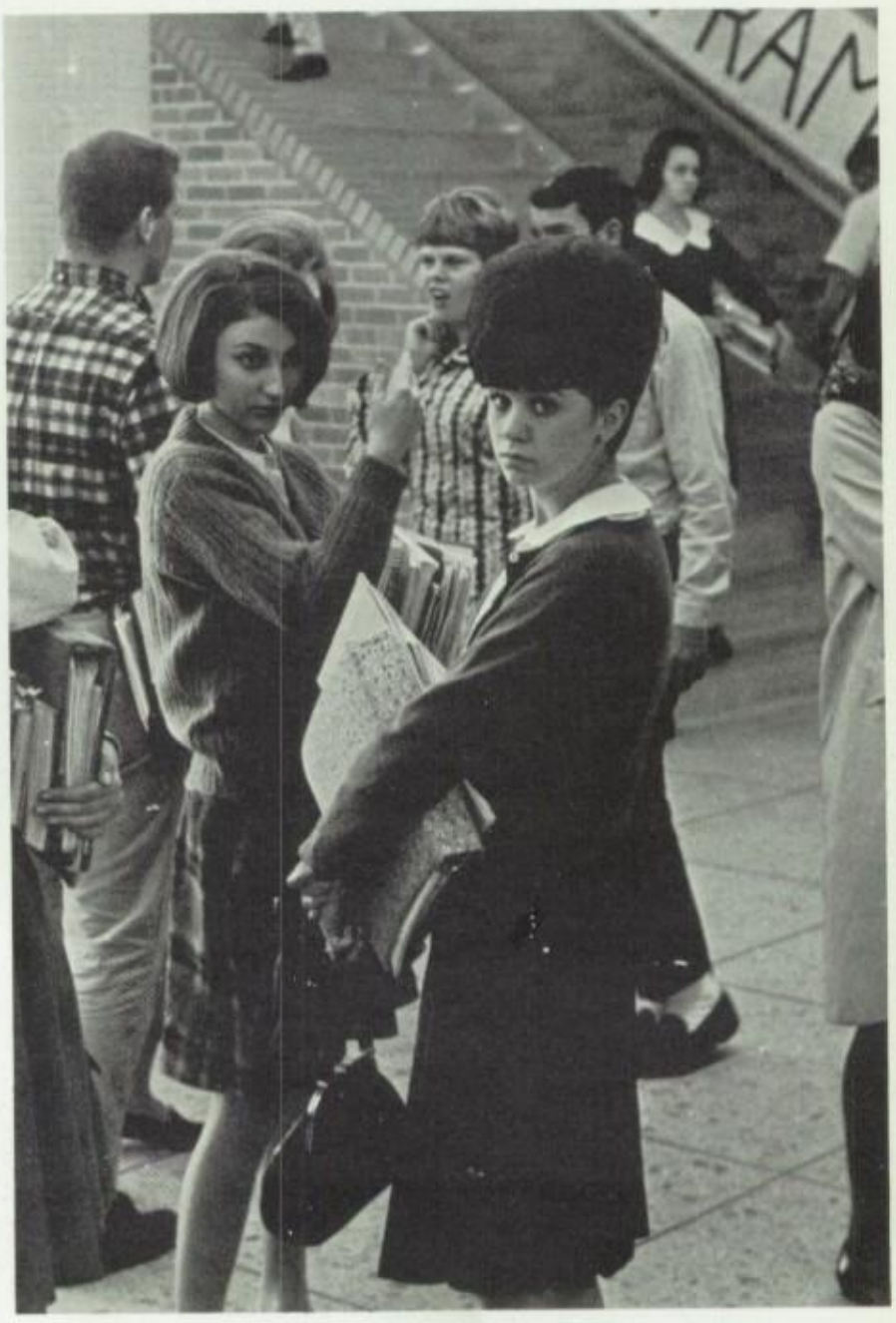
Lee Lane, devouring morsels of nourishment, discovered the roving cameraman.



Fighting potato chips, Jim Nelson rushed through lunch.

At the end of the day the halls were quiet and empty.

Halls Filled With Laughter



Before assemblies the halls were full of students waiting for friends.

Christy Lindgren talked to a friend before school.

Kathryn Pitts led the rush of students to lunch.

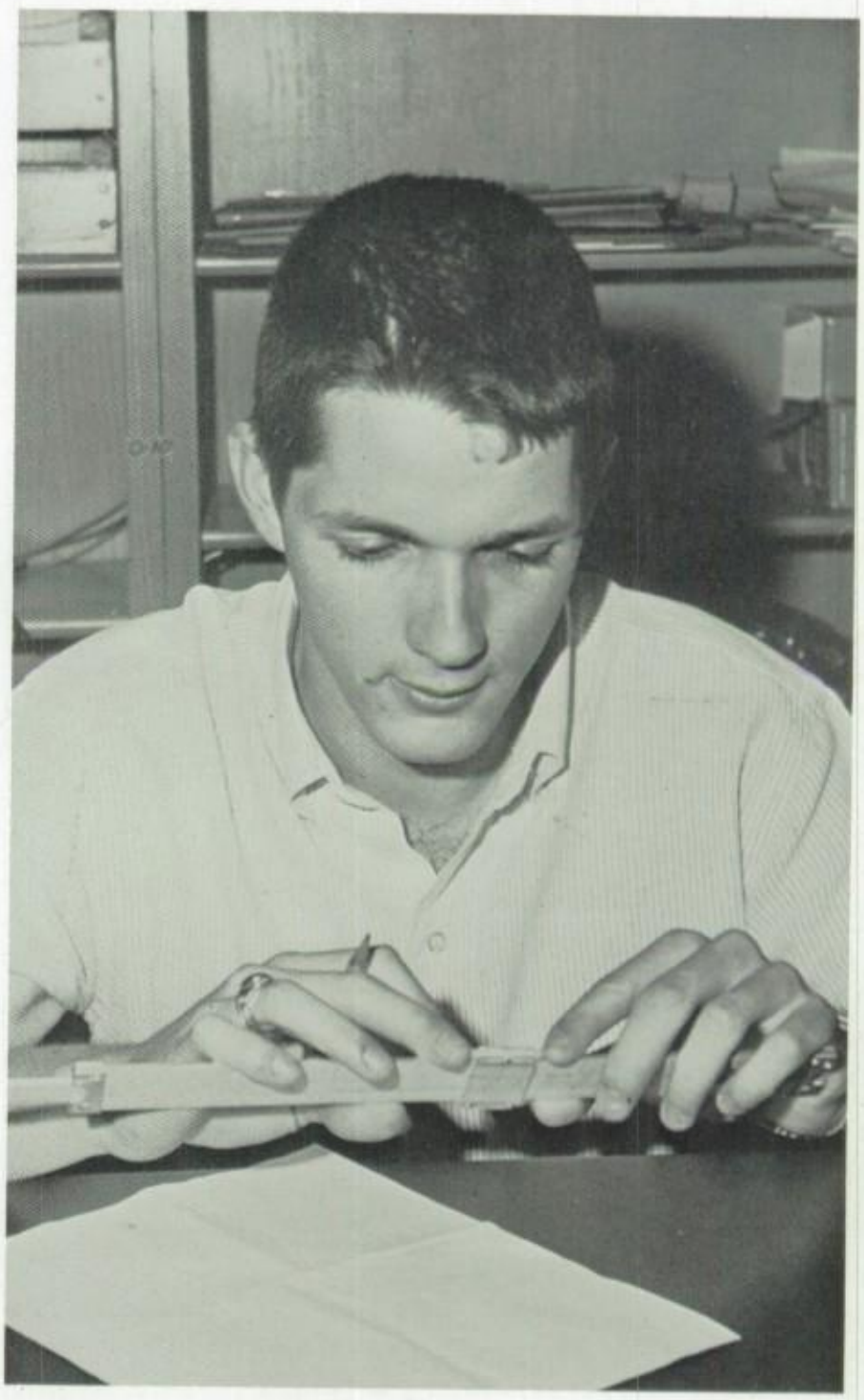
Interscholastic League Meant Competition

Throughout the 1965-66 school year, students from Richfield participated in the various events of Interscholastic League sponsored by the University of Texas. Beginning with football in the fall and continuing through baseball season, the League organized and directed, through the medium of properly supervised and controlled contests, desirable school activities, the purpose of which was to prepare students for citizenship.

The Interscholastic League contests began at a local, or district, level and through competition progressed to regional and finally State-wide events. Winning District this year were Richfield's One-Act play, Eva Powell in Shorthand, John Scott Butler in Number-sense, Ed Jarrett in the discus throw, and the baseball team. Placing in State competition were Eva Powell and Ed Jarrett.

Characterizations in the district winning play, "A Young Lady of Property," were made by drama students.

Eva Powell placed second in the state shorthand competition.



Buddy Royal entered the slide rule contest on the district level.

Scholarships and Honors Won by Seniors

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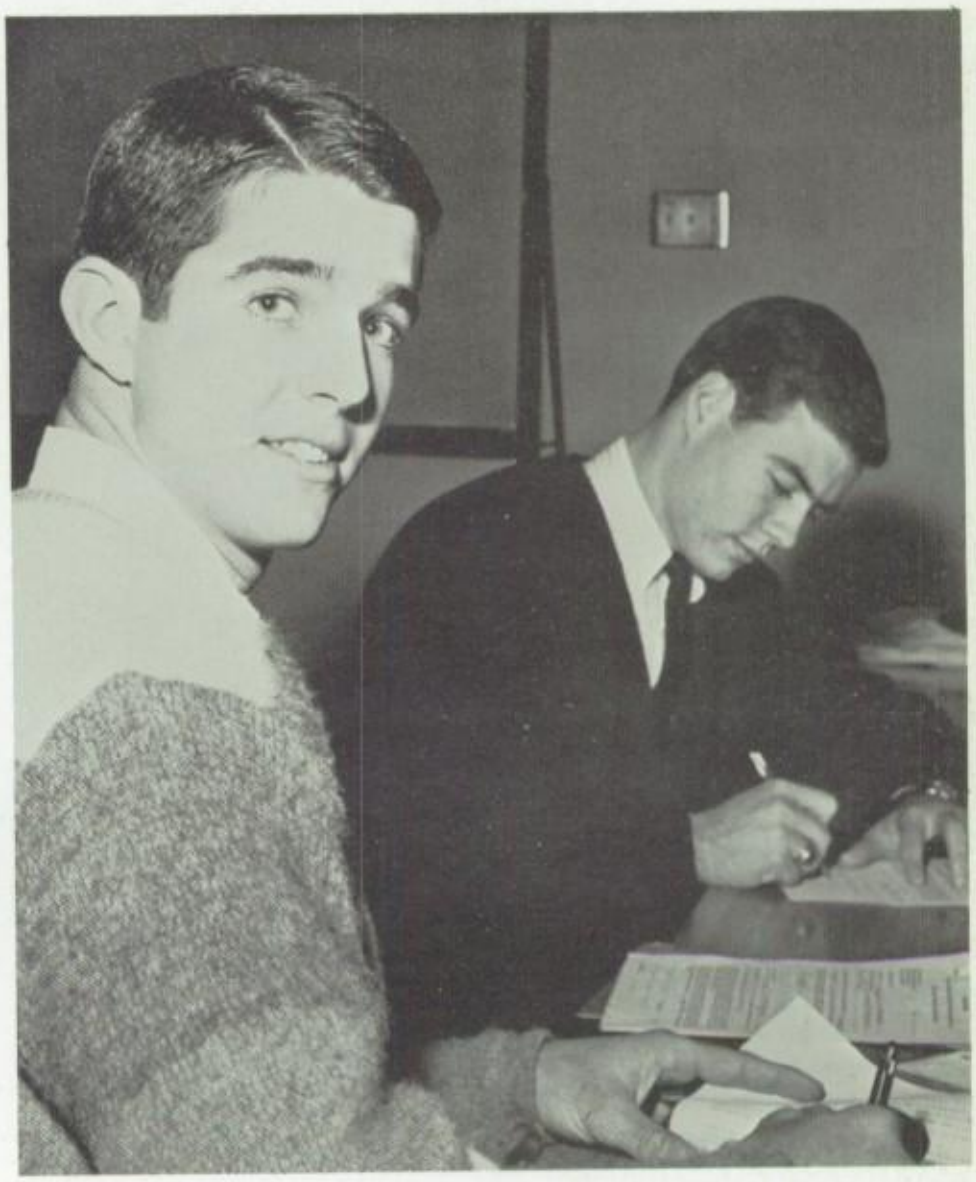


Ed Jarrett and Jeff Kearney were awarded football scholarships to Texas Christian University.

Three of the finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Test were Jerry Richerson, John Ensey, and Robert Rogers.

Those receiving certificates of honor in the National Merit were Sharland Windham, John Barrett, and Margaret Moore.

Past Traditions

Displaying service to the community, Mike Gregory, Jan Lindley, and Marsha Lindsey sold March of Dimes peanuts to Mrs. Swift, a local businesswoman.

Kathy Overby and Jerry Richerson posed for their senior prom picture at the traditional dance.

Melvina Murphy and Mr. Jennings took part in Mrs. Marvel Russell's Christmas television program.

Remembered

At the close of the 1965-66 school year, Richfield had completed five years of existence. A primary task of those years was to set that enduring pattern of dignity and loyalty which is called tradition. Richfield has established many traditions with imagination and foresight. Senior Class President Fred McGregor said on Senior Recognition Day that "The class of 1967 is unique in that it will be judged not by the traditions that it sets, but by the way it upholds and adds to the traditions already begun." It is also a duty of that class to evaluate former practices, disregarding those which are mere habit and strengthening those which are true tradition.

Richfield colors were proudly worn and proudly raised by Ernie Armstrong and Larry Bracco.

Ken Copeland and Steve Vaughn sold candy to Mrs. Krause and Mrs. McCarthy in the annual choir candy sale.

The senior picnic brought songs, contests and a leisurely afternoon to the graduating class as it had every year before.

SENIOR PROM

The vast expanse of gymnasium gradually changed faces as it acquired an Oriental atmosphere.

What seemed to be an elaborate construction site turned out to be the only means by which to hang parachutes and lanterns.

Diana Dieckow took on the tedious task of dressing bare branches with handmade cherry blossoms.

Diane Gregory and Sherrie Cook cut stencils for Japanese writings to adorn the walls of the gym.

WENT ORIENTAL

Guests were served refreshments under a pagoda where the punch flowed from a fountain.

Linda Shumake and her date enjoyed the music of the Shadows.

The theme was Oriental, and cherry trees blossomed at the foot of Mt. Fuji while Buddha and flower centerpieces covered the tables. The Shadows provided the music for over 300 guests at the traditional ball honoring the graduating class. For many, the evening ended all too soon as the Seniors said goodbye to their own special night. Sa Waa Dee.

Taking time out from dancing, guests lined up to go through the ring and have their pictures taken.

Sitting at tables under an Oriental canopy provided some restful moments.

SENIORS SAW SKIT ACTED . . .

The hills were alive with the sound of seniors as the class of '66 invaded Cameron Park for their class picnic. The picnic was the final event of Senior Recognition Day held this year on March 25th. This special day is a tradition at Richfield, beginning with a program in the morning in which special awards and the senior skit are presented. Though it has always followed the same format, Senior Recognition Day is always new for the honored seniors.

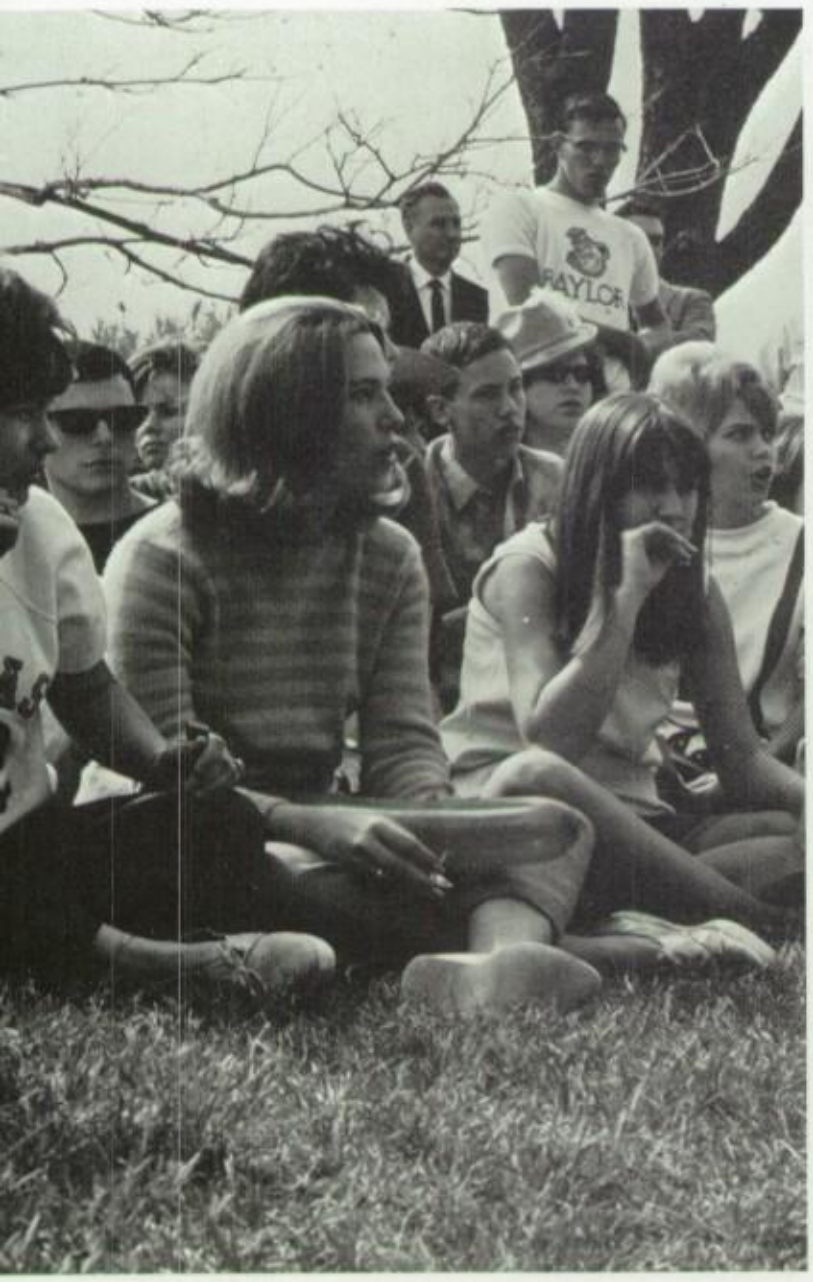
The Senior Recognition Day program began with the traditional processional while the band played "Pomp and Circumstance."

Ronnie Richey was a spectacular success as he modeled his own particular brand of fashion in the skit.

In the Senior Skit, Ellen Ross threatened to reveal the identity of J. B. Dermzspa just seconds before she was brutally gunned down.

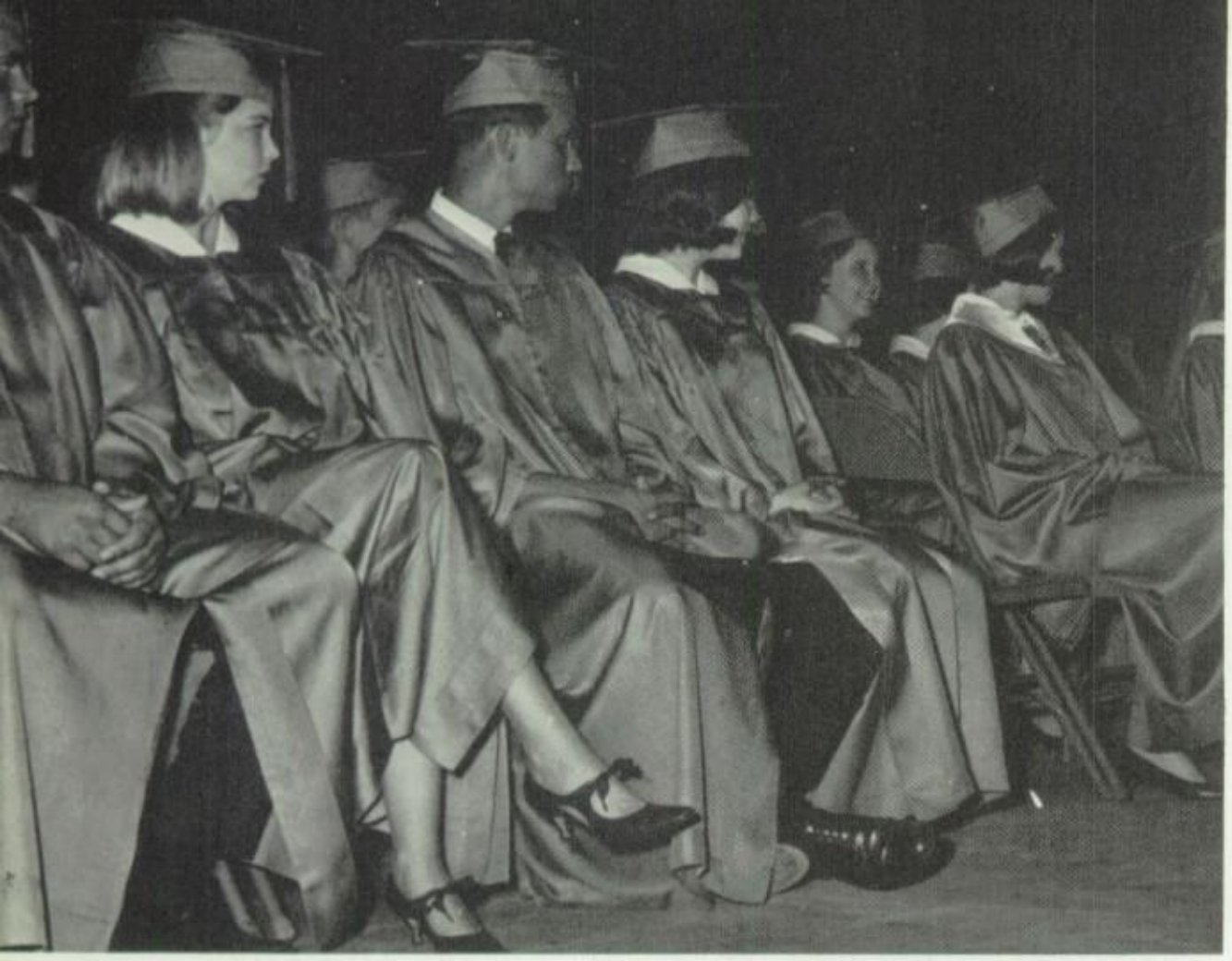
Muscles stretched and joints ached as the girls fought a tug-of-war.

THEN ACTED SKITTISH AT PICNIC



Barbara Steakley, Barbara Scrinopskie, and Dianne Mayes watched as senior class members madly raced, pulled, and threw at the picnic.

Margaret Moore, Ken Copeland, Bill DeFoore, Ed Jarrett, and Suzy Thompson sang the class song for the picnickers.



Those seniors already seated sat in thoughtful silence as the others found their places.

Baccalaureate Showed Seniors the Direction

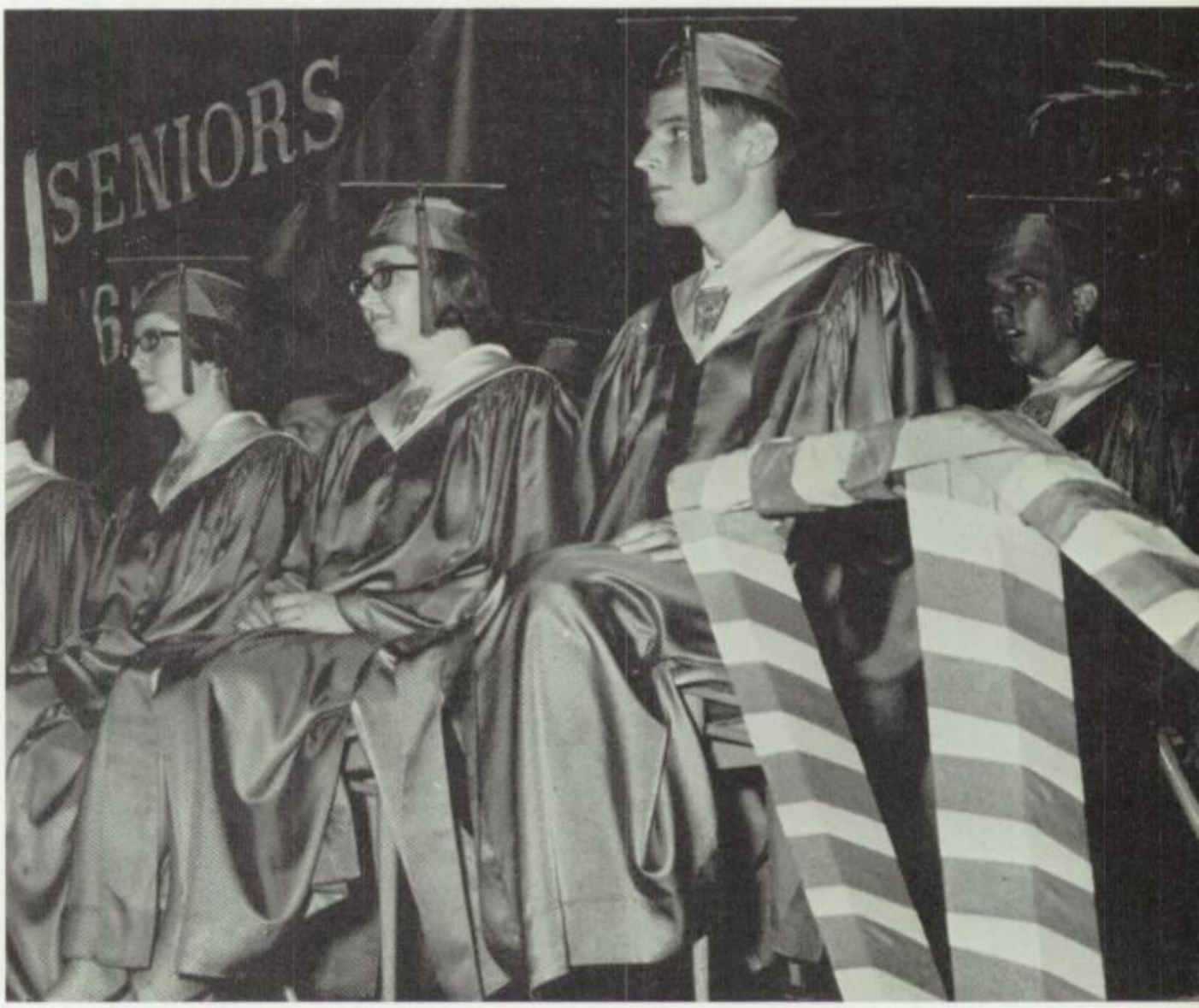
"In the beginning" began the Reverend John DeFoore's baccalaureate address, and for the graduating class of 1966 it was a beginning—and an end. It was the end of twelve years of school and the end of old memories. However, as every member of that class knew, this was a brand new beginning—filled with hope and promise and great expectation. So, as the organ played the recessional march, the class of 1966 left their baccalaureate service with a sense of a great change about to take place—there were only two days until graduation.

The stage was set in the coliseum and the audience listened to the speaker with rapt attention.

Rev. John DeFoore gave the baccalaureate address as both a tribute to and a lesson to the Class of 1966.

Graduation Opened Doors to the World

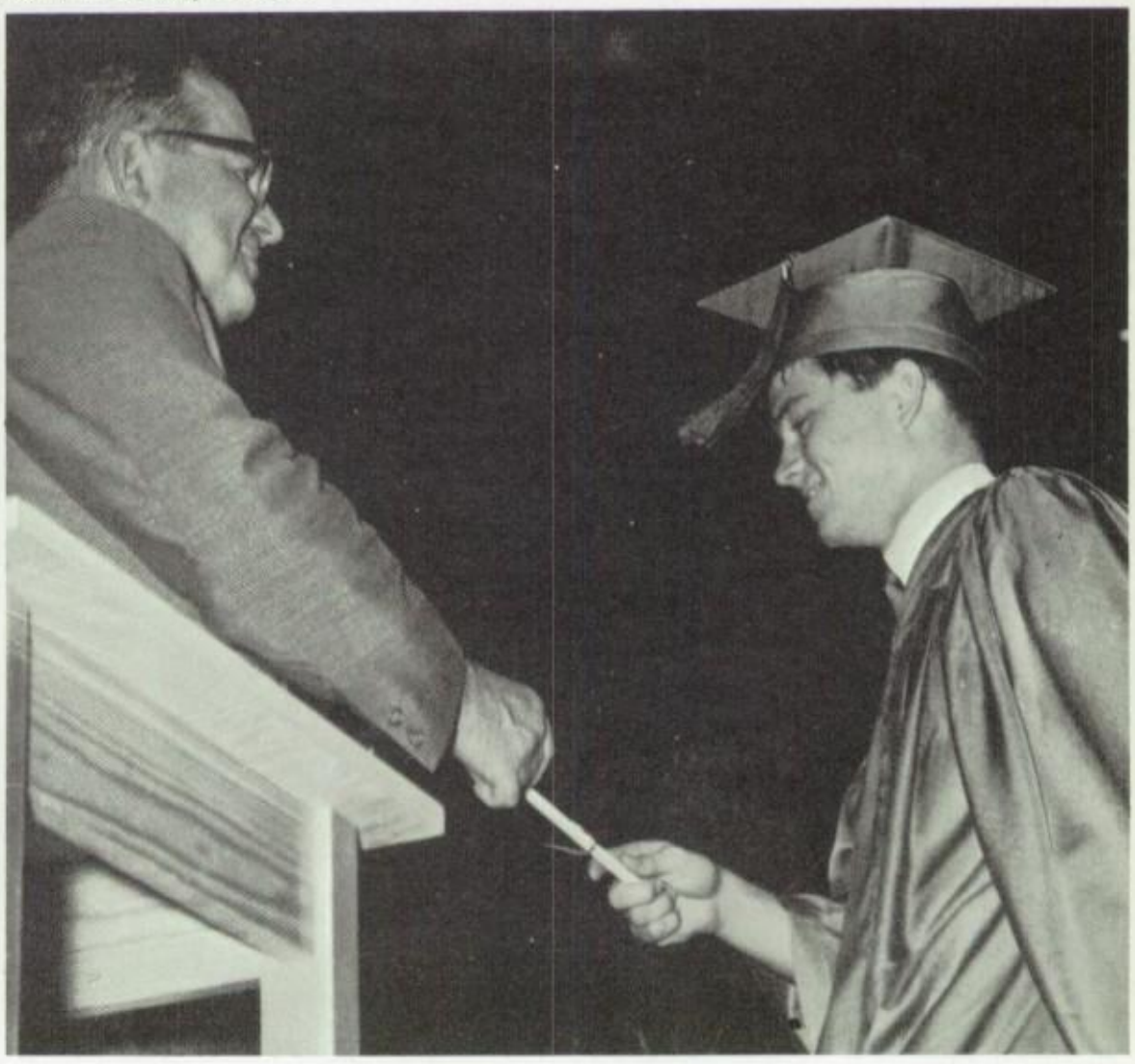
Once again the processional sounded; this time played by the Ram band, as the graduation exercises began on May 31st, eight o'clock in the evening. Parents, teachers, friends, and students were present to hear the main address given by Dr. George M. Stokes and to see each graduating senior receive his letter of congratulations. The class of 1966, 436 strong, recognized twenty-three honor students, with James Reed Wilson named as valedictorian. The evening ended with a mark of enthusiasm that wasn't on the program, but that did symbolize the spirit of this class, as they reached the end of the recessional and yelled for the last time: "We're the class that tops the rest; Seniors '66 are best."



The top six students were honored with seats on the platform along with the other honored guests.

Fred McGregor, class president, delivered a welcoming address to parents, students, and honored guests.

Dr. Knape, a Board of Education Member, presented a letter of congratulations to Danny Farrar.



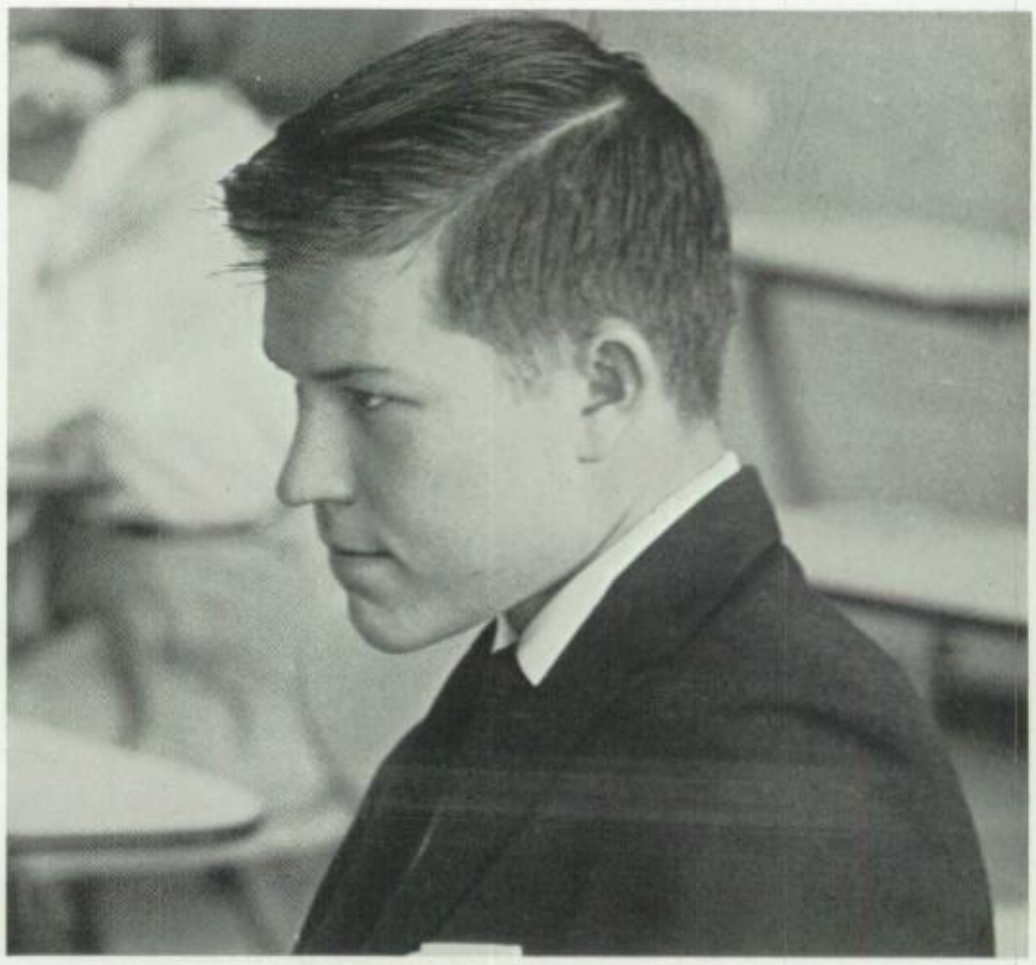
THE TOUR ENDED WITH MEMORIES

Throughout the year there were moments of fun such as the one given us by Tony Alford at the Student-Faculty volleyball game.

Doing something like singing brought pleasure to Karen Townson.

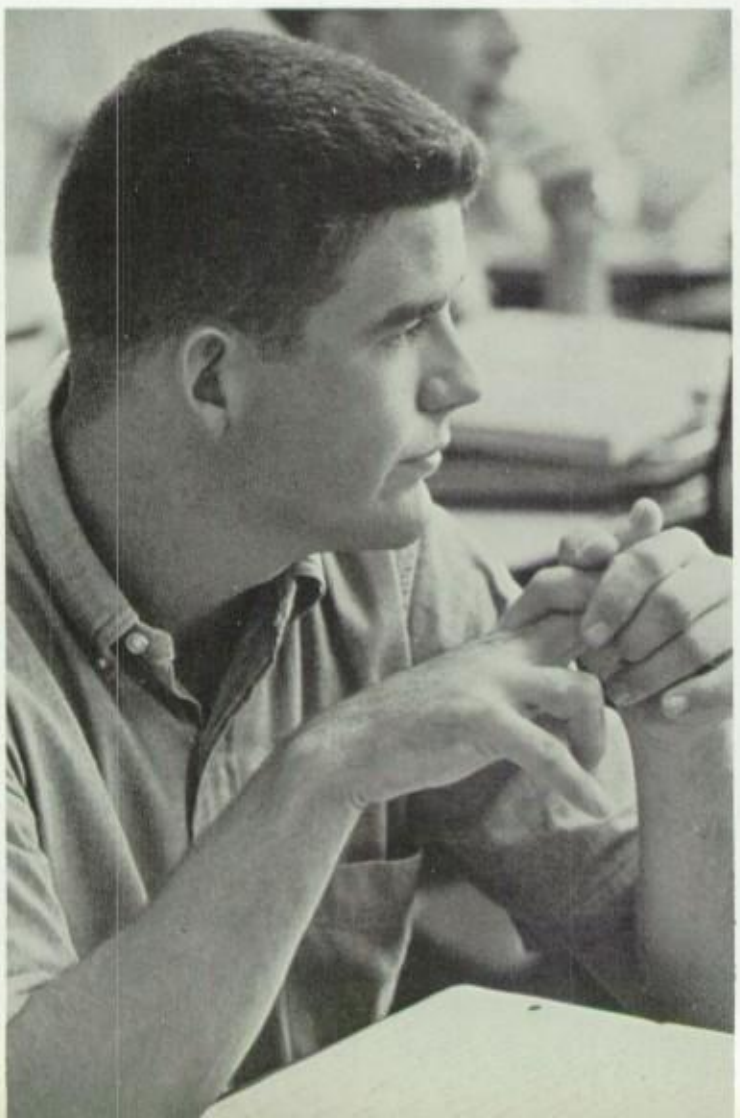
A group gathering in the foyer always produced some entertaining conversation.

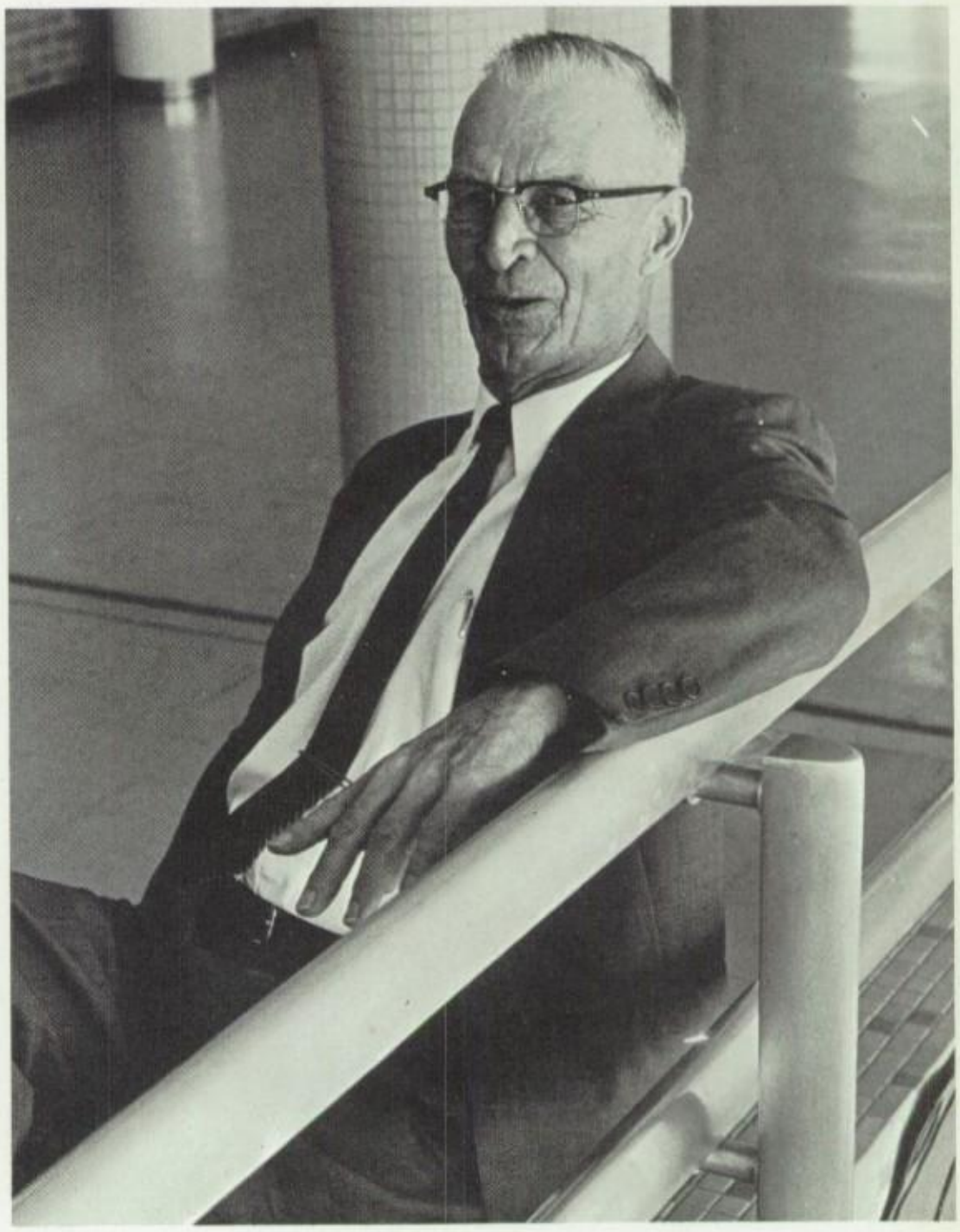
Thomas Vernetti found a moment of solitude in the busy year.



Mrs. Lowry hid from the bad guys. behind the nearest locker.

Britt Cox paused for exercises.





Mr. Bernhausen, better known as Mr. B, added wit and wisdom when he substituted.

Lee Lane, Pam Broughton, and Nancy Alessandra were caught in the act of changing shoes on Dress-up Day.

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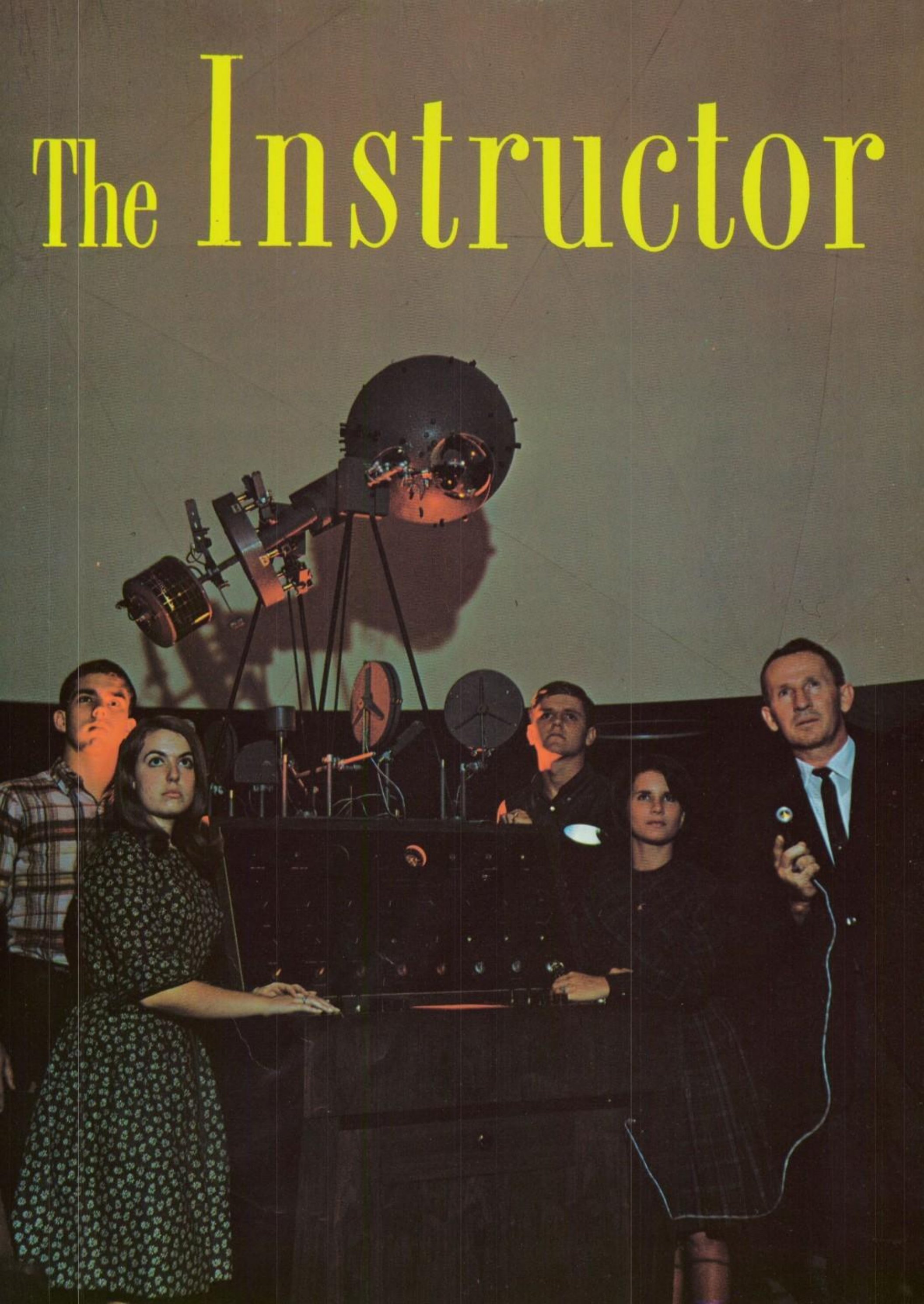

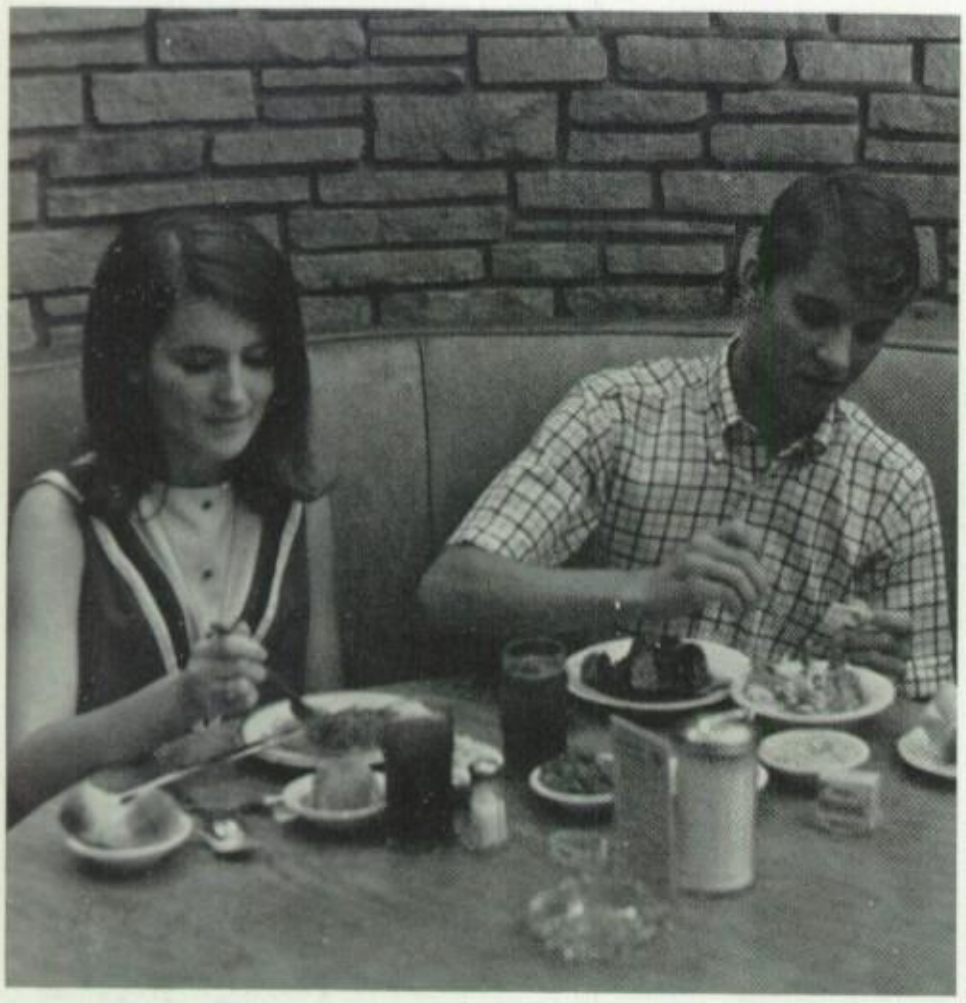

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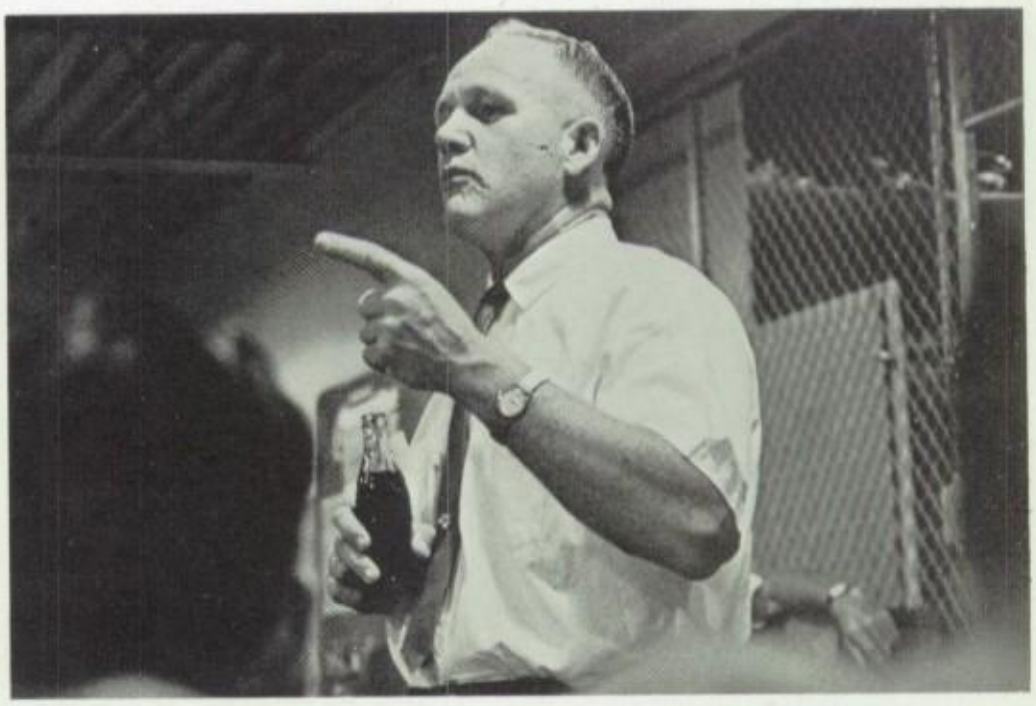
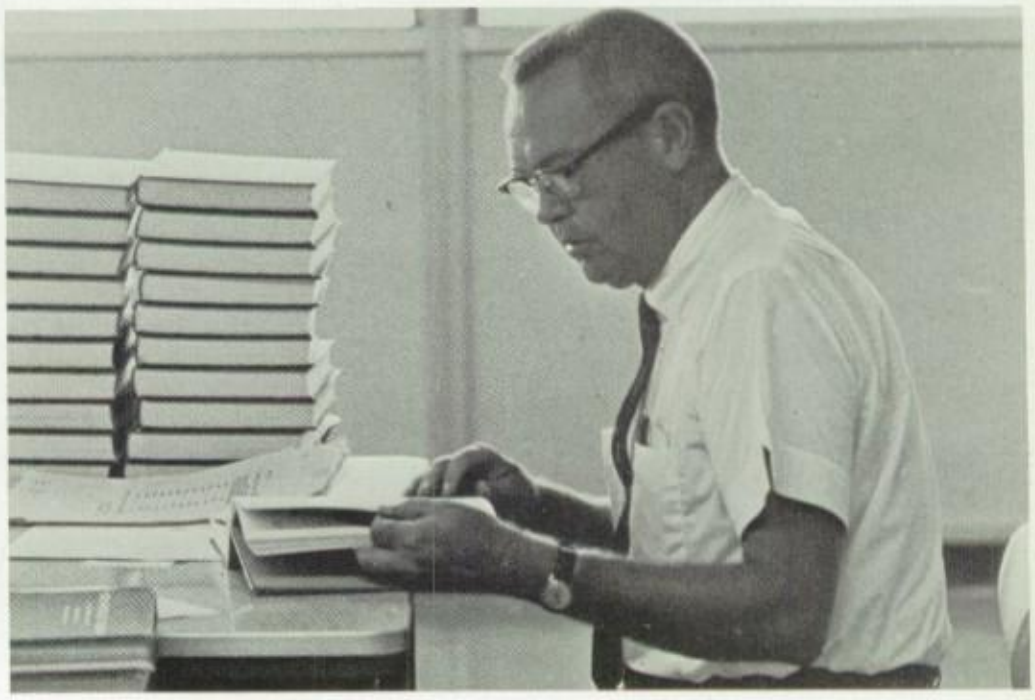


Engrossed in a locker room pep talk, Mr. Price exemplified the guiding power of teachers.

Like many other teachers, Mr. Cochran examined textbooks before the school year began.

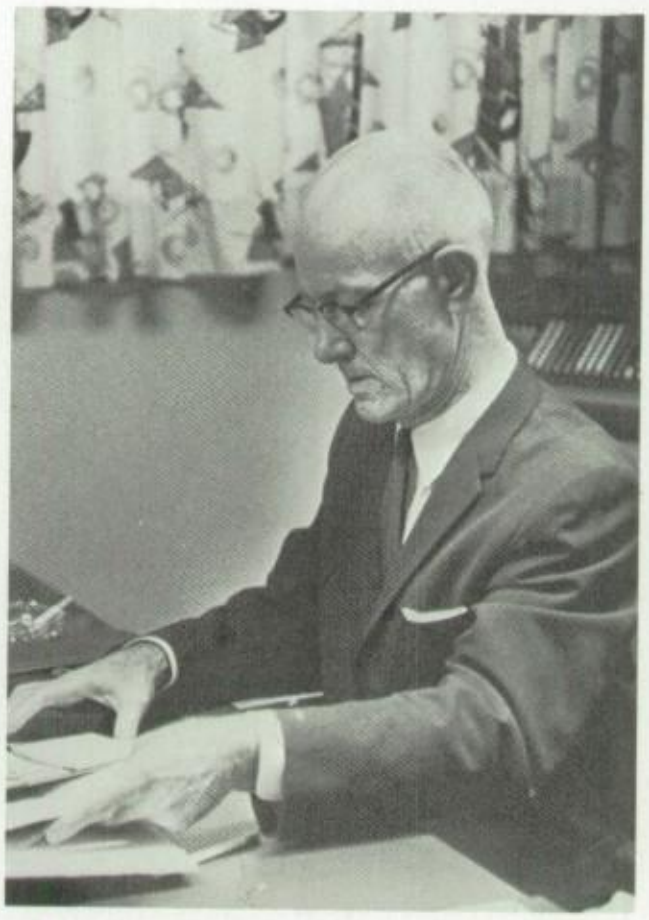


Administrators

Dr. Tom Husbands, Mr. Vic Anderson, and Mrs. M. M. McRae were a working part of the school board.

Superintendent Avery Downing was responsible for the welfare of the entire school program.

Mr. Barry Thomas, assistant superintendent, addressed the Richfield P-TA.

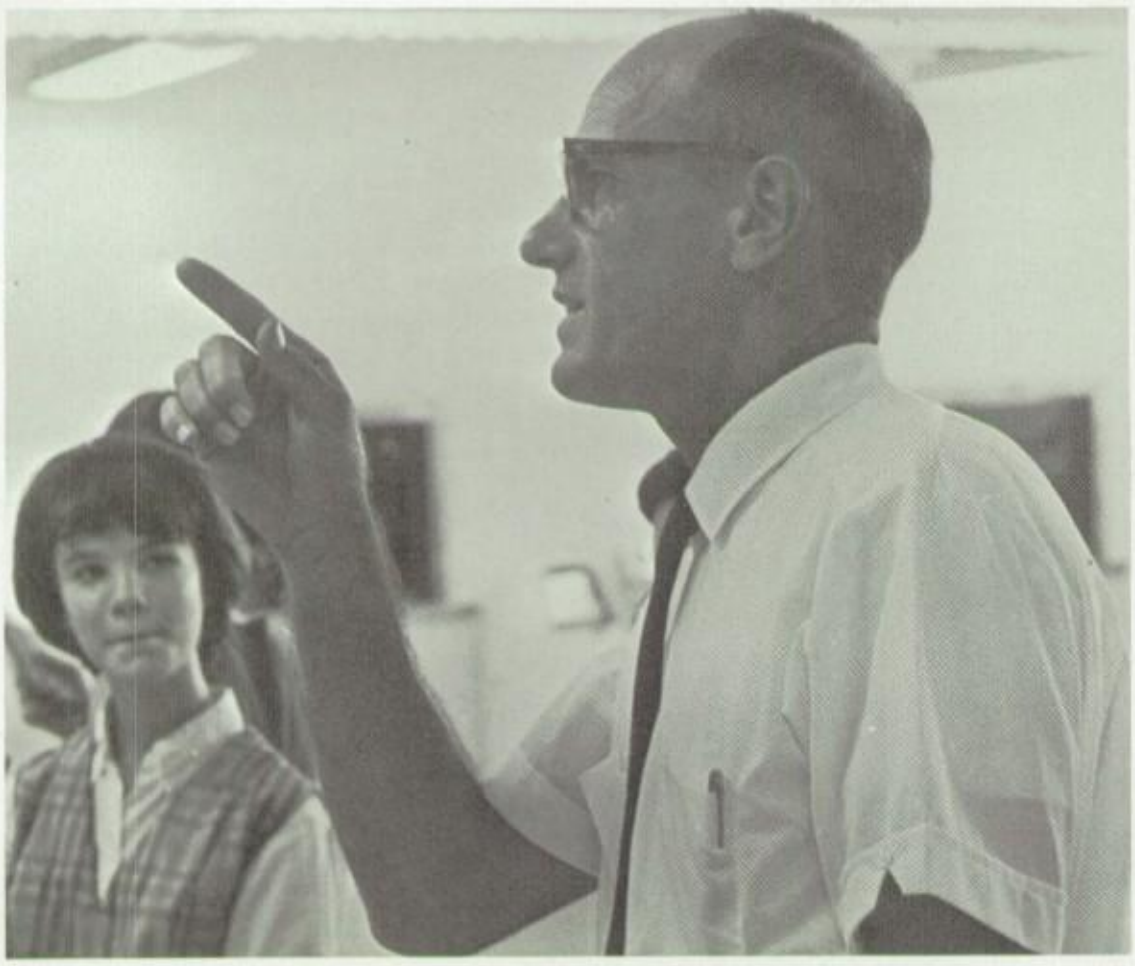


Mr. J. E. Crews, business manager, was responsible for school records and financial reports.

Mr. Gordon Rountree, Dr. Clifford Knape, Mr. E. L. Yant, and Mr. Lyndon Olson, board members, helped form the policies of the school system.

The Administration co-ordinated the policies for the entire school system by directing the system's finances, employing teachers, and planning for future projects.

Directed School Life



Assistant principal Garland Bullock directed activities of students.

Principal H. Marvin Jennings promoted Richfield spirit.

Richfield's counselors, Norma Staton, Betty Bryant, and Joyce Packard, were always willing to aid students.

The guidance effort of the principals and counselors formed the backbone of the school. They gave their attention and energy to students' individual problems.

Martha Bernhausen
Business Manager

Athalin Britton
Attendance Secretary

Laura Callan
Registrar

Edna Fitzhugh
Study Hall Aide

Edwina Hall
Library Aide

Gladys Krause
Attendance Secretary

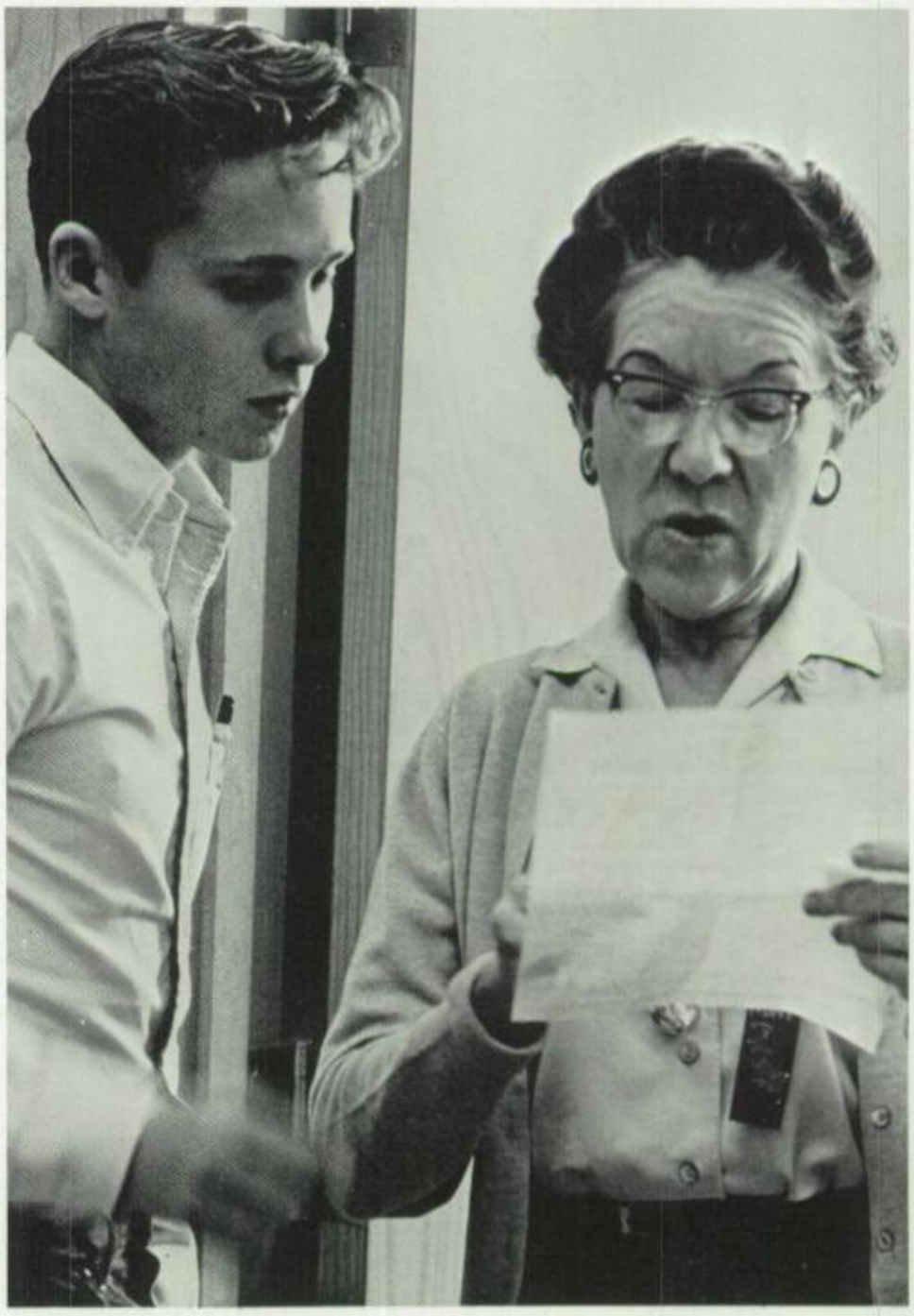
Alma McCarthy
Secretary to Principal

Doris Thompson
Librarian

Office Staff Kept Accurate Records

The office staff was in charge of keeping attendance records, enrolling and withdrawing students, and taking care of Public Law cards. When they were not busy calling parents about absentees, they were reinstating students, or finding substitute teachers.

Mrs. Britton checked attendance records.



Mrs. Callan assisted Larry Ryter with registration form.

Mary Bannon
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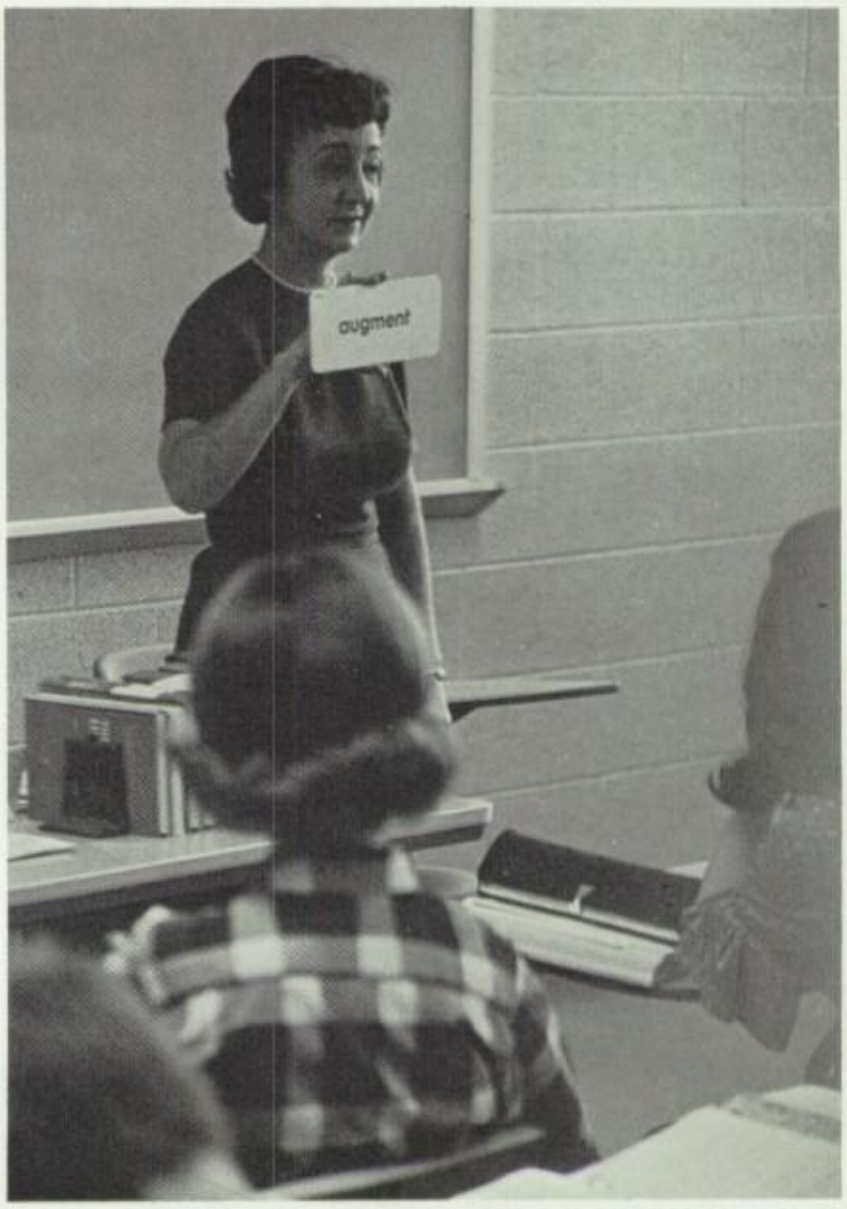
English Stimulated Creative Writing

Mr. Coltharp shows deep concern for Kathy Shirley's problems by playing his yardstick for her.



Mrs. Cecile Wood built students' vocabulary by use of flash cards.

While taking English, students learned to master the skills of reading, writing, speaking, and thinking. Grammar enabled them to make their thoughts clearly understood. Literature helped the students to appreciate the ideas of others.

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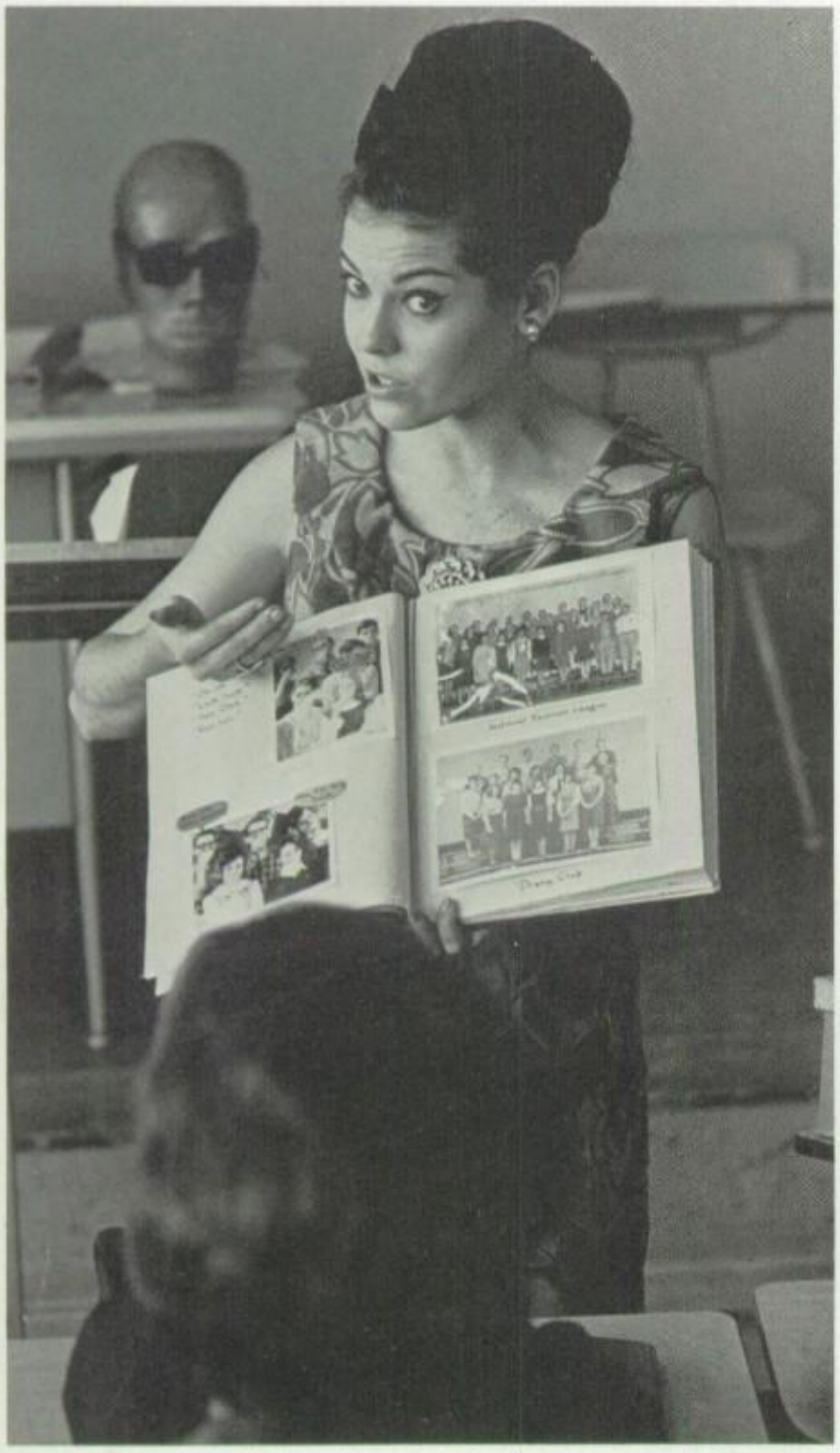


Mrs. Lynda Riess presented the drama scrapbook in "storybook hour" form to drama students.

The Fine Art Departments encouraged the ability and developed the talents of many of the students. They proudly represented Richfield in various competitions throughout the state.

The Art Department under Miss Mary Ann Lipford's direction gave students the opportunity to use their creative and artistic abilities.

Students Appreciated Foreign Culture

Carolyn Davis
French, English
French Club
Sponsor

Ola Freeman
Spanish
PASF Sponsor

Shirley Grube
Spanish
PASF Sponsor

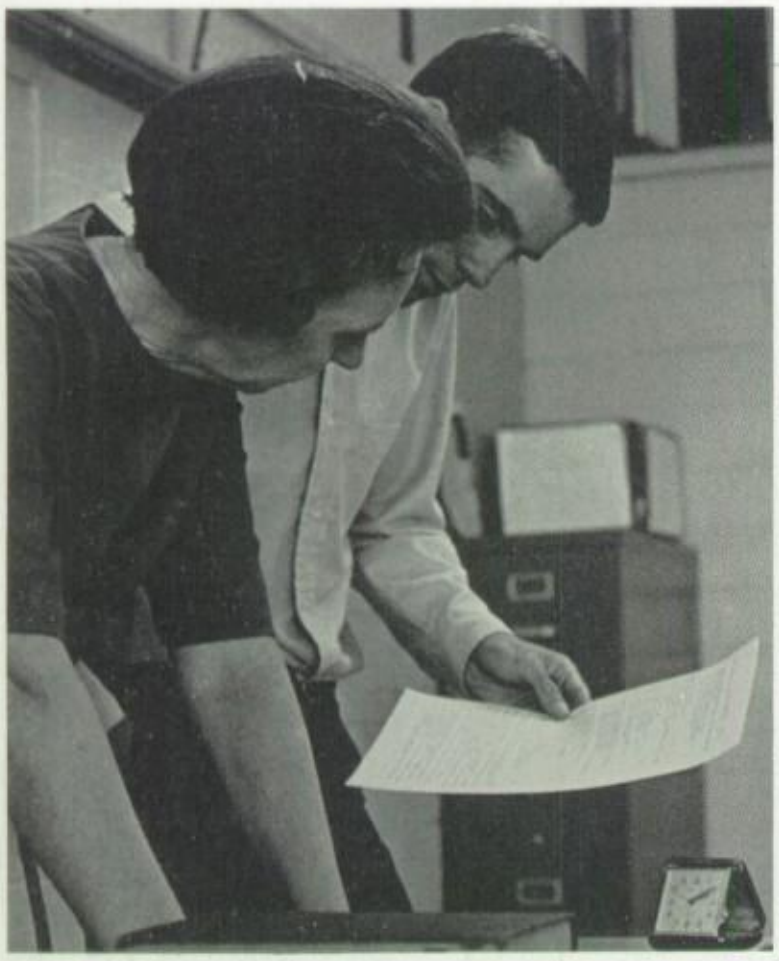
By learning foreign languages, students of Richfield played a role in the quest for peace. When language barriers are broken, world-wide communication will lead to a better understanding of foreign cultures and people.

Mrs. Davis, having lived in France, added the color of actual experience to her teaching.

Mrs. Grube devoted her talents and lively personality to teaching Spanish.

Ed Knipper
German, Coach
German Club
Sponsor

Mildred Sterling
Latin
JCL Sponsor



Mrs. Cora Lockett helped Bill Defore with a test question.

History Held Key to Future

Mrs. Packard found time in her busy schedule to talk with Sue Boman.

Leslie DuPuy
Government
Chess Club
Sponsor

Cora Lockett
Government

Pat Littlewood
History, English
Current Events
Club Sponsor

Jeanette Maxwell
American History
Student Council
Sponsor

Albert Smith
American History
Golf Coach

Leslie Cochran
History, Math
Golf Club Sponsor

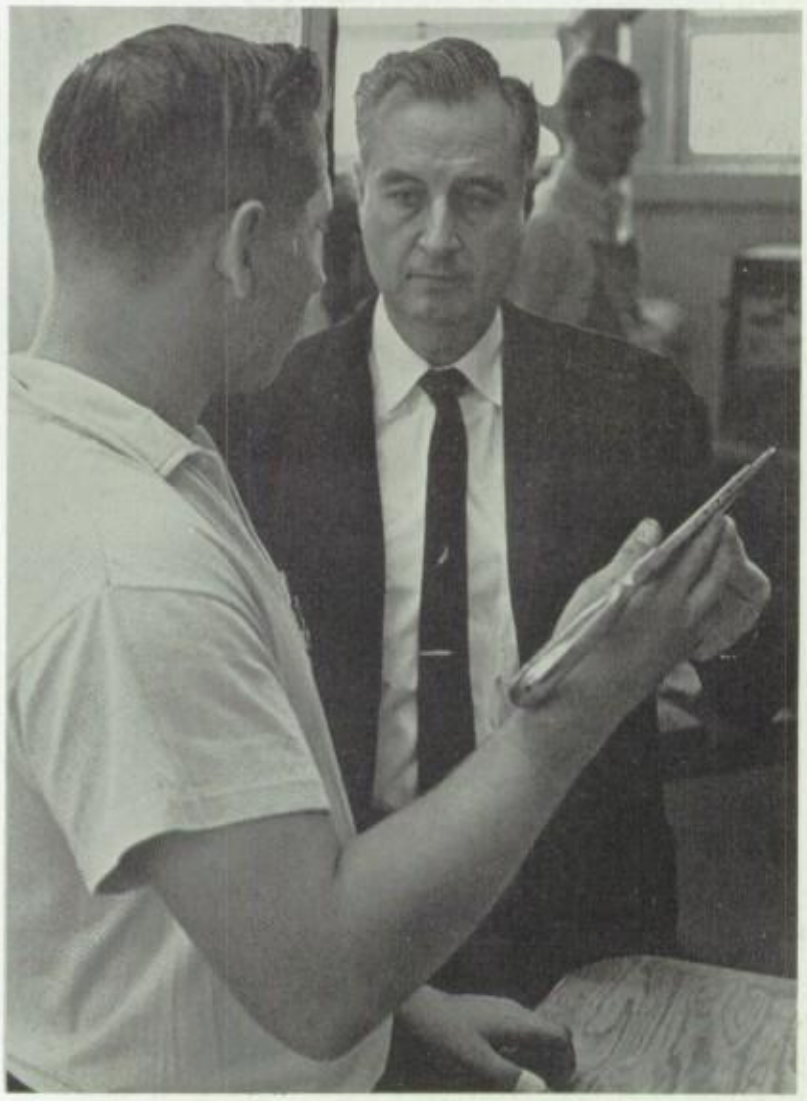
History revealed our nation's past mistakes as well as her past glories. Students have learned to use the knowledge of both success and failure to guide them in building a greater society—our nation of tomorrow.

Mrs. Maxwell instilled the true spirit of Americanism in her students.

Practical Arts Expanded Goals

Miss Curry pointed the way for happy homemakers.

Mr. Metcalf helped Cary Keith to attain skills in shop work.



Henry Berg
Drafting
TIA Club Sponsor

Geneva Christian
Home, Family Living
FHA Sponsor

Louise Curry
Homemaking
FHA Sponsor

Mary Eichelberger
Home, Family Living
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PE, Drives
Training

Ted Metcalf
Metal Shop
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Through practical arts courses, students learned skills which will be assets to them in the future. They became acquainted with their abilities and planned for their ultimate goals.

Vern Montgomery
Wood Shop
TIA Club Sponsor

Mary Woods
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FTA Sponsor

Mary Fickling
Biology
Junior Academy
of Science Sponsor

Xanthia Foulks
Biology
Spirit Club Sponsor

Allison Gilliam
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Personality Development
Club Sponsor

Bill McBryde
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Geology, General Science

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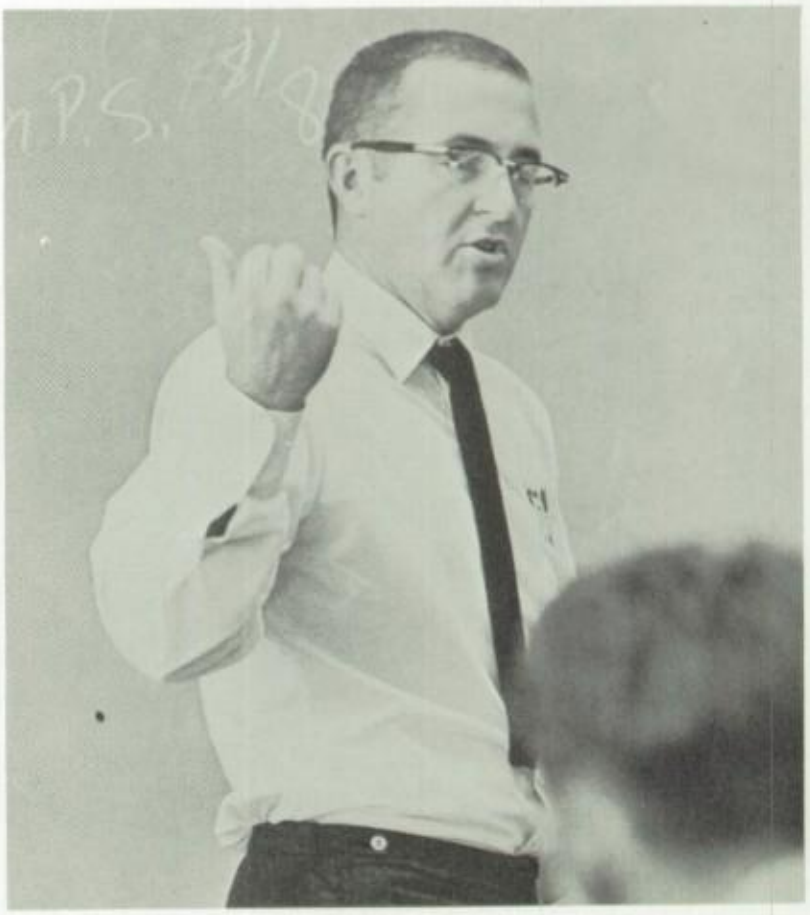


Mr. McBryde taught the elements of Chemistry.

There is nothing that we have said, worn, or done that is not connected with science. The science teachers of Richfield tried to show students what a great part science played in their lives.

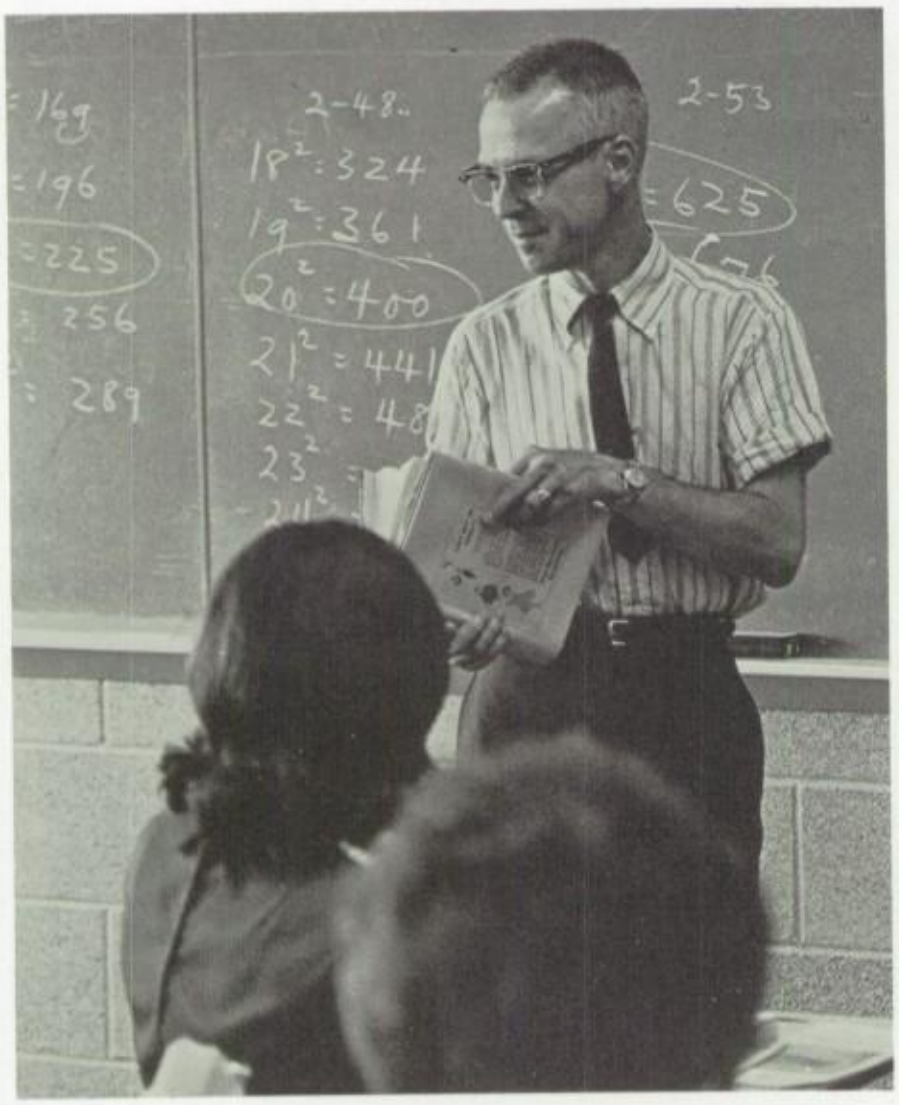
Science Applied to Daily Life

Mrs. Gilliam observed new lab techniques invented by Kathryn Pitts and Larry Curles.

Mrs. Schieffer added life to the study of living things.

Math Provided Goals for New Needs

Mathematics stimulated the mind. Working equations or proportions gave a person a usable basic knowledge of mathematics which can be applied to one's work, home, or business.



Mr. Lattimore brightened class with a smile and humorous quotes.

Patty McGill received help from Mrs. Allen on a difficult problem.

Elizabeth Allen
Geometry
Personality Development Club Sponsor

Alberta Bell
Algebra, Geometry
Jets Sponsor

Dorothy Blasche
Algebra, Geometry
Future Nurses Club Sponsor

Emily Kattner
Geometry, Physics
Future Teachers Club Sponsor

Pat Cook
Algebra, Geometry
Key Club Sponsor

John Lattimore
Geometry
Number Sense Club Sponsor

Bill McCall
Algebra, Geometry
Chess Club Sponsor

Carey Marsh
Algebra, Geometry
Slide Rule Club Sponsor

Daphne Herring
Typing, Bookkeeping
Spirit Club Sponsor

Geraldine Howard
Typing
Future Secretaries Sponsor

Maenette Jeanes
Shorthand, Typing
Future Secretaries Sponsor

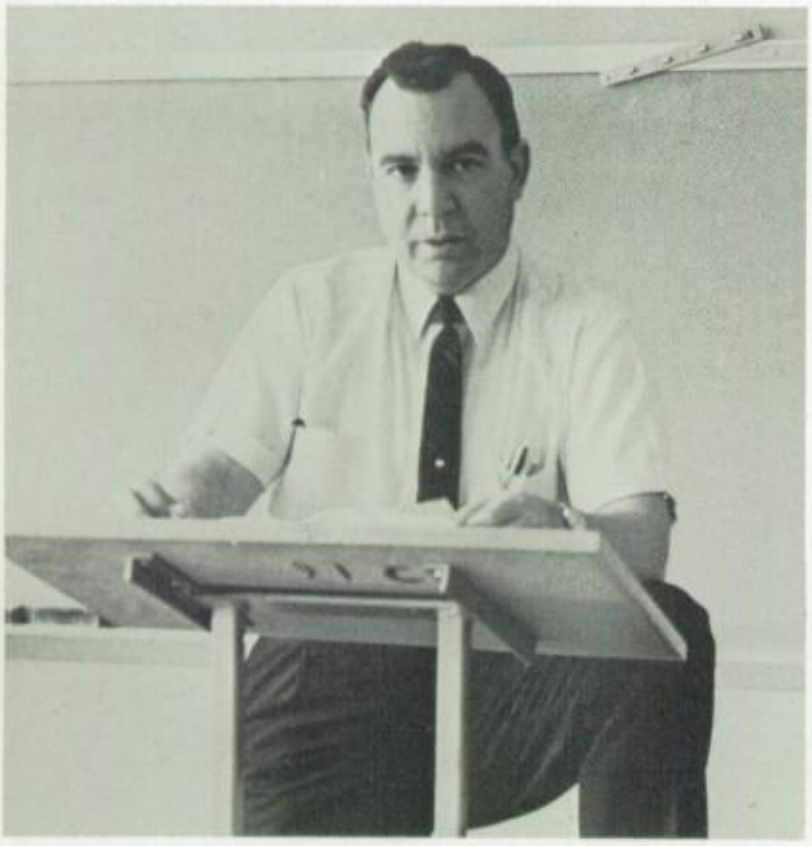
Odessa Newman
Typing

Students Prepared for Business World

Mr. Pass co-ordinated DE activities.

Mrs. Bernhausen managed the school's finances.

Mr. Strother enthusiastically informed students of the business world.



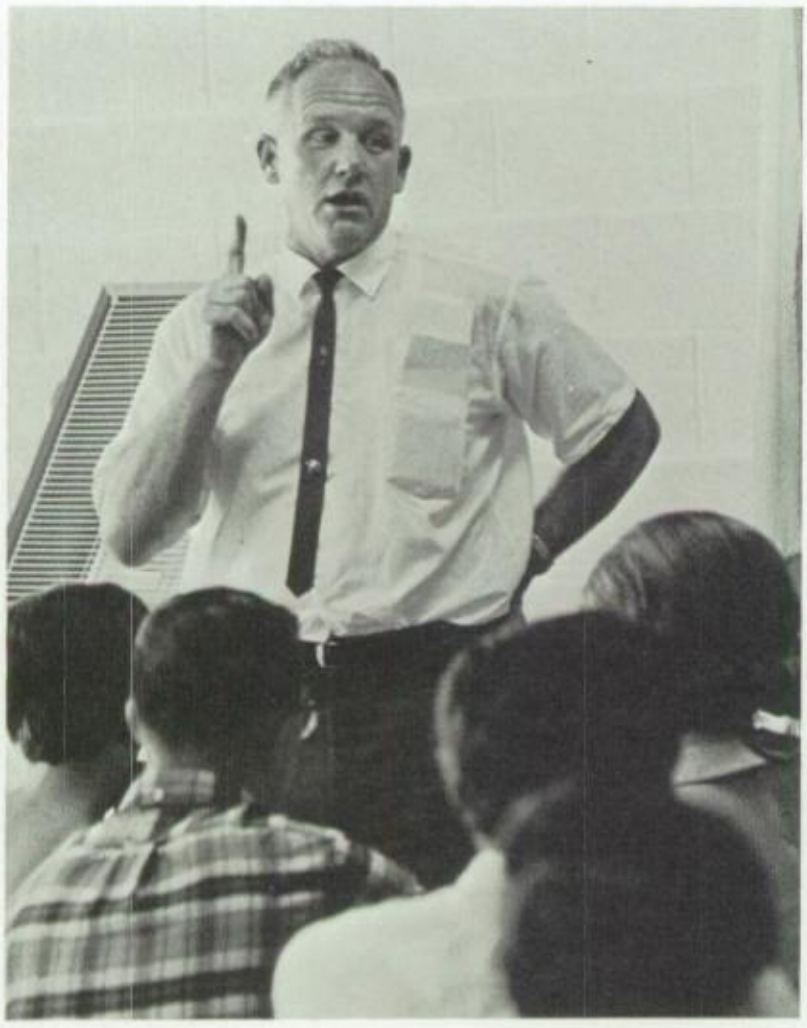
The Business Department centered its activities around preparing students for situations that they may face in the business world. It played a vital and active part in helping students to help themselves.

Hulon Pass
DE
DE Club Sponsor

William Strother
Business Law, Typing

PE Increased Recreational Interests

Physical Education included activities and sports of all kinds designed to improve posture, development, general fitness, and health. It was hoped that a desire to continue physical activities would be instilled in the students.



Mr. Price found a willing audience for his words of wisdom.

Ken Casner
Coach, Health

George Johnson
Coach, PE
Sports Club Sponsor

Norma Lowry
PE, Health

Hazel McCall
PE
Cheerleader Sponsor

Emma Morehead
Health, World History
Swim Club Sponsor

Merlin Morrow
Coach, PE
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Miss McCall instructed girls in basketball and other activities to help improve their skills and fitness.

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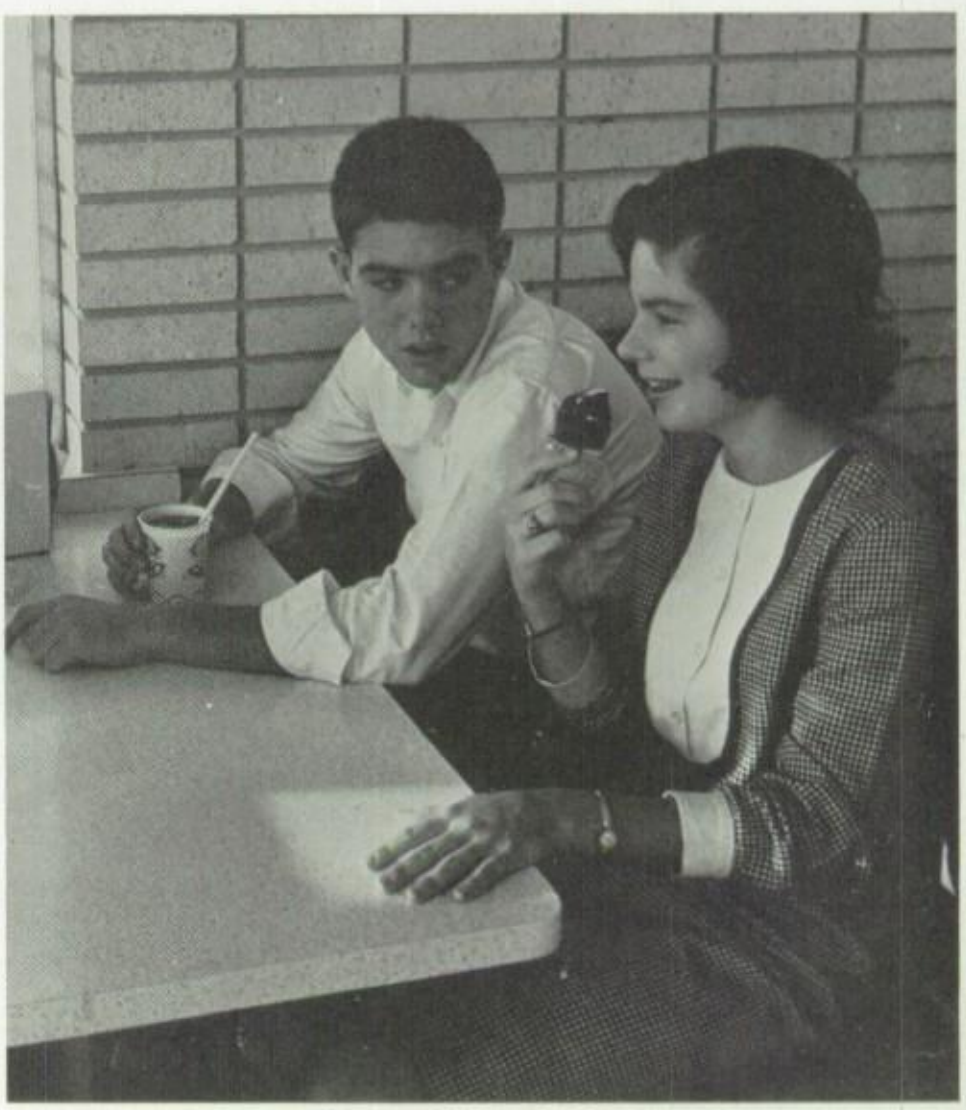

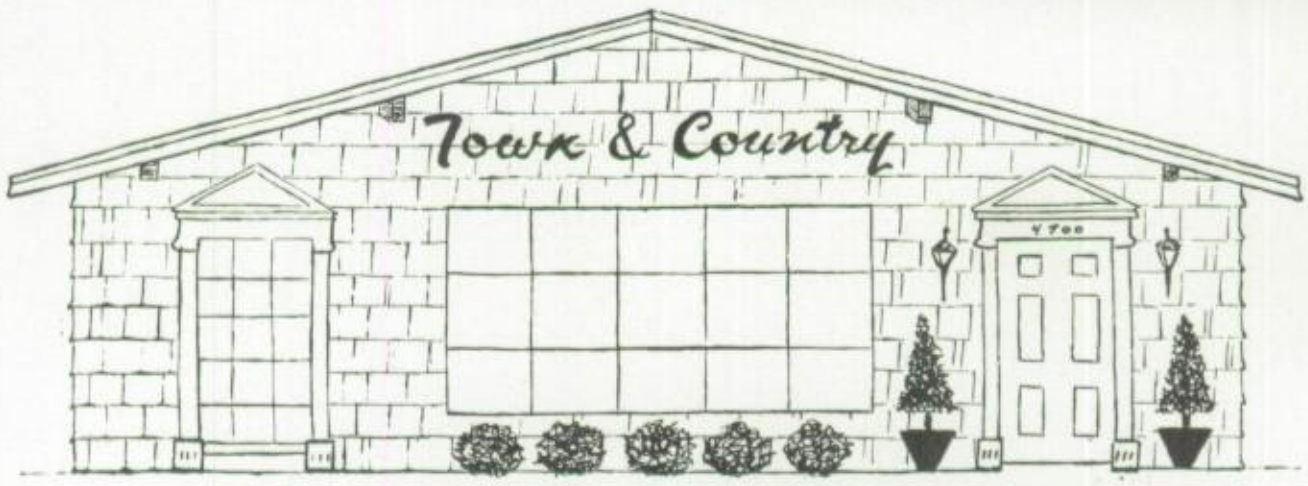

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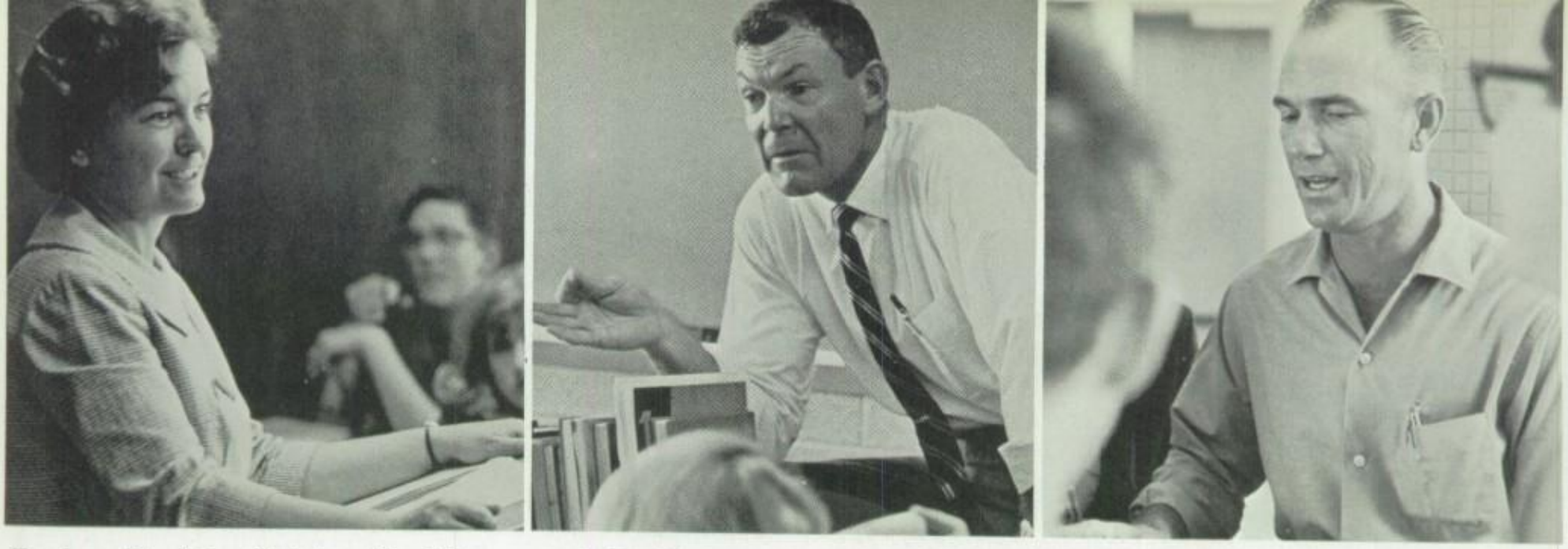

Teachers like Mrs. Christian, Mr. Knipper, and Mr. Hoeft spent the majority of their time explaining ... and explaining ... and explaining.

Teachers, P-TA Worked, Played

With Mr. Jennings are the 1965-66 P-TA officers: (l. to r.) Mrs. Greene, first V-P; Mrs. Roberts, Leadership Procedure; Mrs. Sligh, Publications; Mrs. Staton, Pres.; Mrs. Copeland, Sec.; Mrs. Moran, Treas.; Mrs. Woodard, Historian.

Mr. Casner, who was in charge of the bookroom, dealt out thousands of textbooks each year.

Mrs. Sharp dipped up the refreshments at the Homecoming Dance for Mr. Metcalf, Mr. Montgomery, and Fred McGregor.

Mr. Colthorp and Miss Lipford, otherwise known as Sonny and Cher, revealed their singing talents at the Spirit Club dance.

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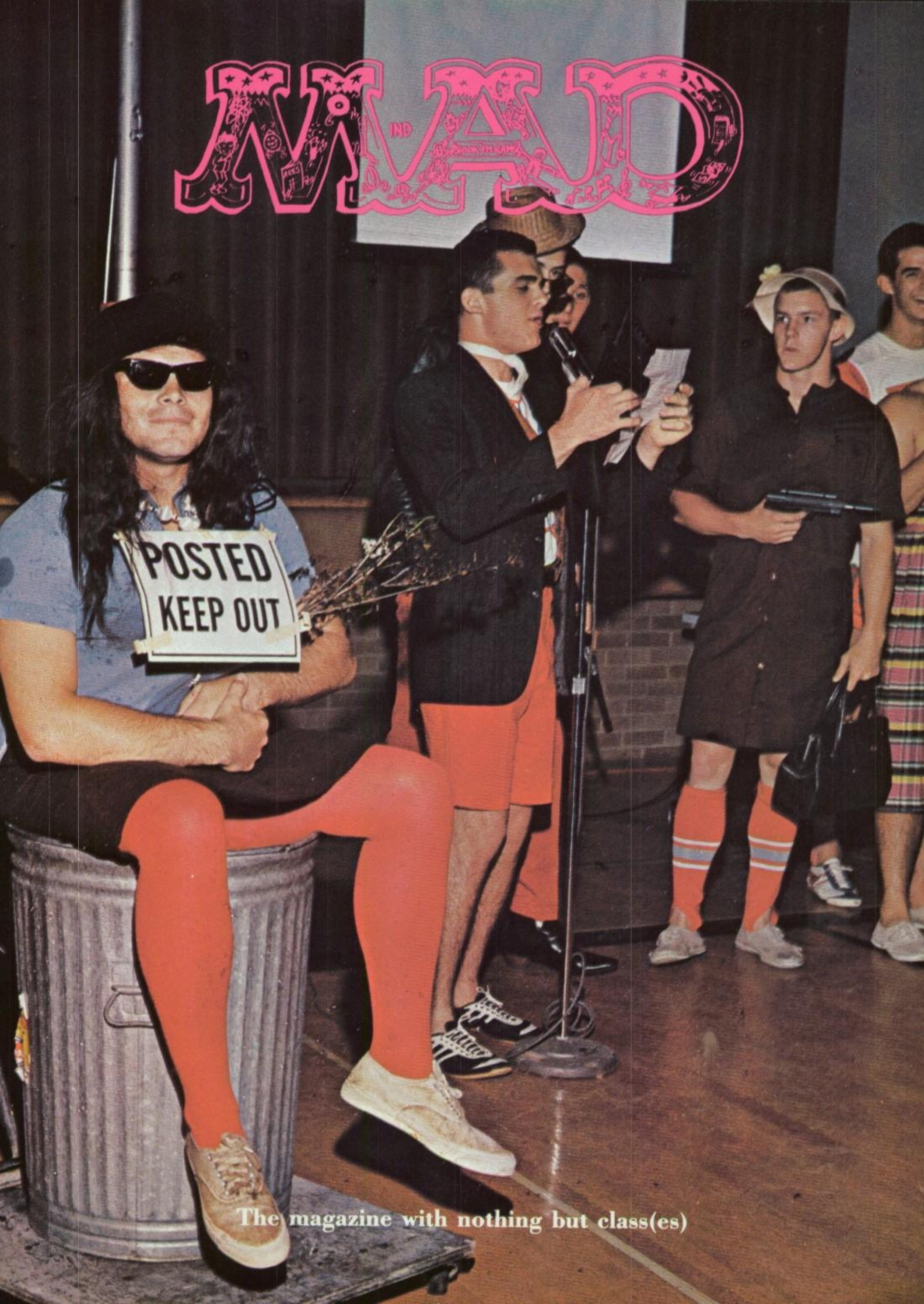

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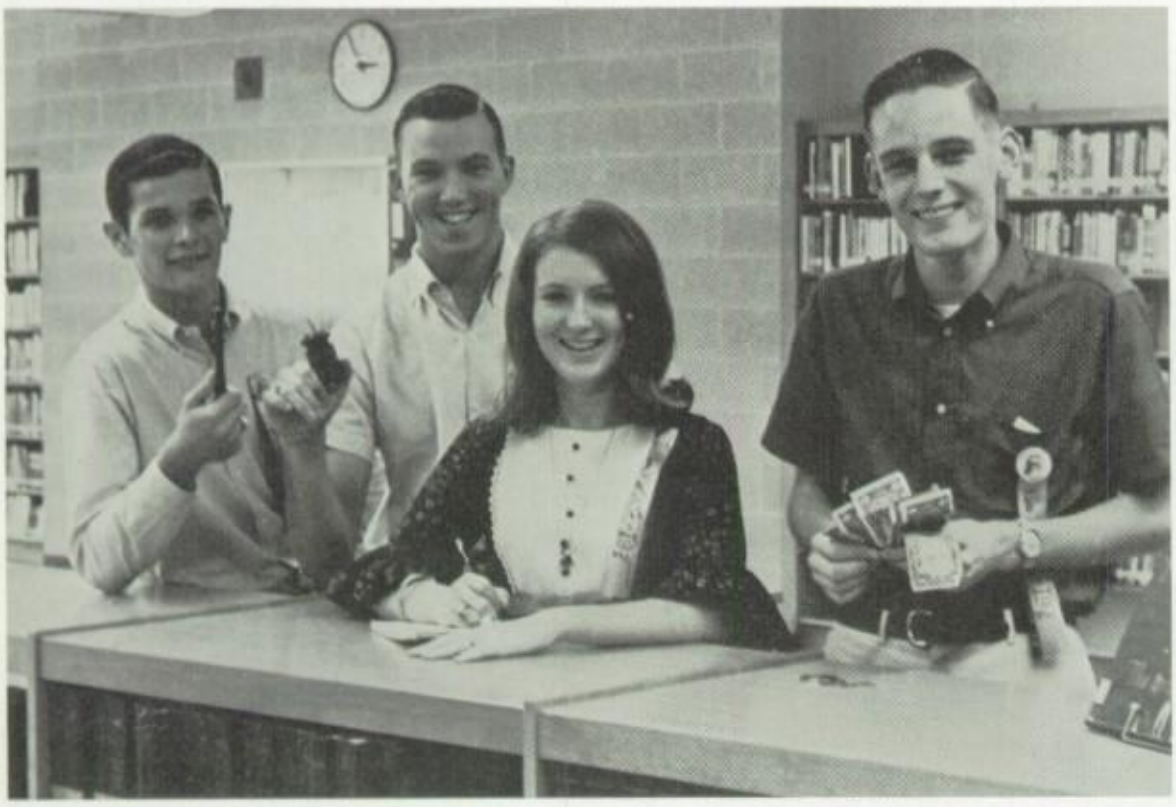
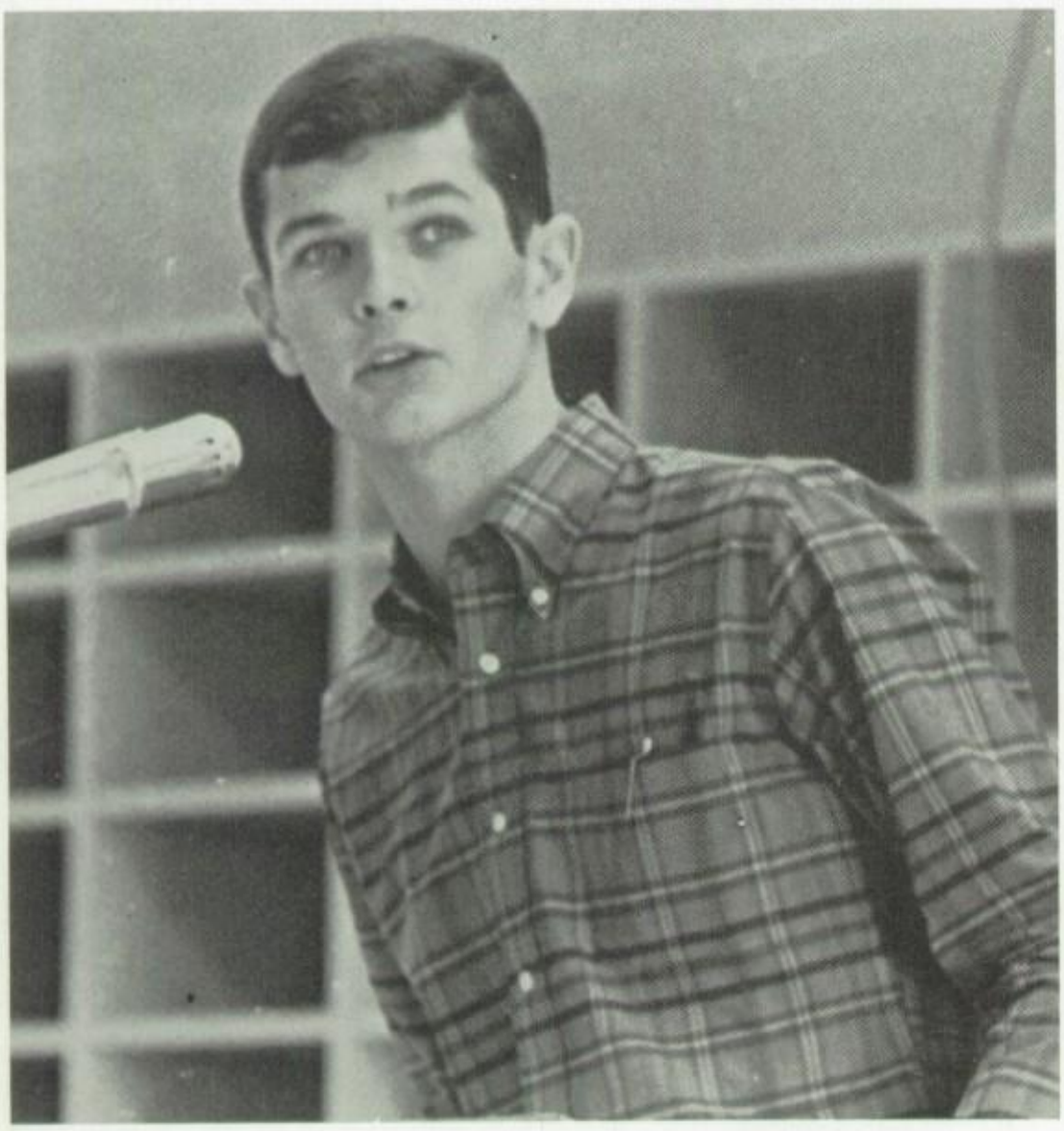


"We finally won. Their side had 36% fewer votes."



Lesson 1:
See the Senior Class President, Fred McGregor.
He promised us fame, fortune, women, power, etc.
Promises, promises.
All he did was work.

Lesson 2:
See Ernie Armstrong.
He was the Vice-President.
He helped the President preside.
He helped to choose the committees.
He helped to set the budget.
He was so helpful and kind that we were disappointed.
How come he was called the Vice-President?

Lesson 3:
See the Secretary.
Her name is Sherrie Cook.
She wrote letters.
She kept minutes.
She also had fun.
She was the only girl officer.

Lesson 4:
See the Treasurer, Jimmy Wilson.
He counted the money.
We spent the money.
Was there any left over, Jimmy?
JIMMY, . . . **JIMMY!**
Oh well, that's the way it goes.

Lesson 5:
See the seniors.
They are finding out who is on what committee.
The committees worked for the senior class.
They did a good job.
They deserve a big hand.
But what would they do with a big hand?

Lesson 6:
See the committee chairmen.
They are Bill DeFoore, Recognition; David Shellenberger, Traditions; Boyd Hadaway, Invitations; Ed Jarrett, Social; Rush Milam, Scholarship; Jerry Richerson, Graduation; and Dan Hilliard, Gift.
They deserve a big hand also.
But the committees get the big hand.
How about a big foot?

Pat Roberts: "See Jack, Jack runs . . ."

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF

It all began when no one could find a suitable word to rhyme with "six" for the class yell. From then on, we were faced with problems. One of our first problems came with senior class elections. We had to set it late so that everyone would have a chance to be elected to another office first. This was only fair. After all, we couldn't force someone to accept a senior office when he could be fireman of his homeroom. It was a shame that we ended up with outstanding officers. We tried so hard not to . . . . Another problem was our money-raising project, selling magazines. We had to wait until all the

Frank David Adair—Baseball, Library Assist., Chess Club, Sports Club
Joy Sue Adams—Student Council, NHS, JCL, Spirit Club, Personality Development Club
Memie Jo Adams—Edwards Lit. Pres., ARIES Classes Editor, Student Council, Spirit Club, Sr. Social Comm.
Lucinda Gayle Alexander—Personality Development Club, FNA

Steven Donald Alexander—Student Council, Key Club, PASF, Sr. Recognition Comm.
Anthony Lane Alford—Rams Club, Basketball, Track, JCL, Homeroom V.-P.
Barry Lynn Anderson—Drafting Club V.-P., Football, FLYER Staff, Office Assist., Sr. Invitations Comm.
Cheryl Anderson—FTA Pres., JCL, Library Assist., Gym Assist.

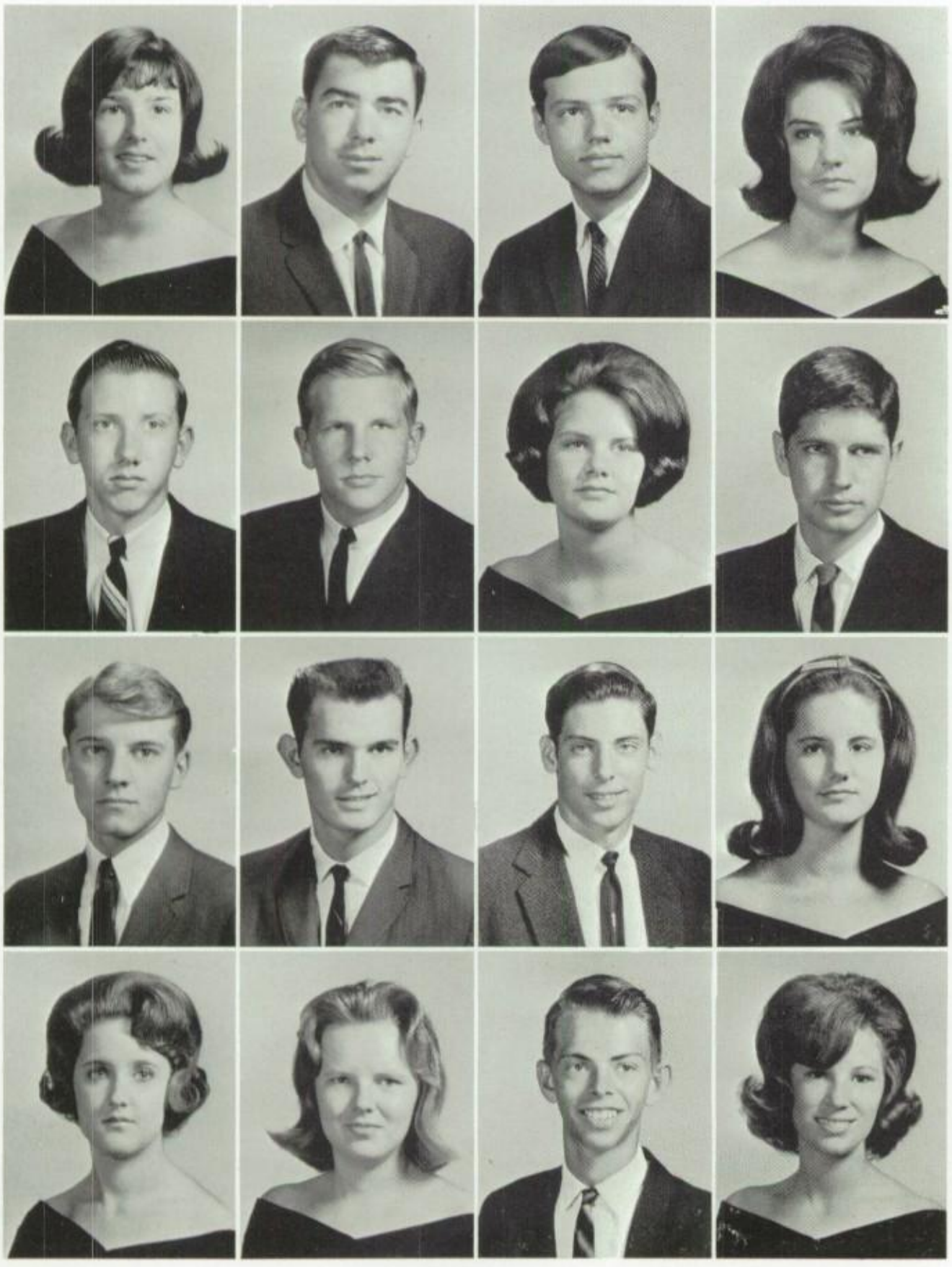
Connie Ruth Anderson—FHA
David Winston Anderson—Current Events Club, Listening Lab Assist.
Wanda Anderson
Royal Benjamin Anspach—Biology Assist., Creative Writing

Ernie Bill Armstrong—Sr. Class V.-P., Key Club, Student Council, Basketball, Track
Glenda J. Ashby—Homeroom Sec.-Treas., Personality Development Club, Mixed Choir, Sr. Scholarship Comm.
John Keith Aydelotte—French Club Treas., All-Regional Choir, Varsity Chorus, Swim Club Pres.
Pamela Baggett—Spirit Club, Student Council, Homeroom Pres. (10), FTA, Sr. Social Comm.

The Senior Year

other schools held their sales. This, too, was only fair. We couldn't force people to buy from us when they could buy from the neighborhood kindergarten. We ended up selling our quota, but think of the four-year-olds we deprived of Kook and Kookie dolls . . . . One of our final problems was Senior Recognition. Somehow we had to write a skit that would be even lousier than the ones before. This was very hard to do. In fact, we couldn't do it. Our skit got at least two laughs. All in all, it ended up being a fairly decent senior year, though we did have a **Mad** time.

Carolyn Lynch: "If anyone were to guess that I'm a compulsive paper eater, I'd just die."



Pamela Jeanne Bagwell—Spirit Club, FTA, JCL, Sr. Gift Comm.
Jack Balch
William David Barabas—Golf Club, Current Events Club
Yvonne Barbee

Daryl Lynn Barkley—DE Club, JCL
Randall Edward Barnes—Chess Club, Publications Rep., Slide Rule Club, Student Assist.
Della Barrett—Spirit Club, Homecoming Princess, Student Council, Sr. Nominating Comm. Sec., FLYER Sports Editor
John Thomas Barrett—Key Club, Library Club, PASF, Number Sense Club, Traditions Comm.

Michael Ray Barton—Homeroom Pres. (10, 12), Sports Club, Track, Sr. Recognition Comm, PASF
Wayne Barton
Randy Lynn Bassett—Key Club, Science Club, Publications Rep., Social Comm.
Dorothy Virginia Bates—Spirit Club, Varsity Chorus, Swim Team, JCL, Music Appreciation Club

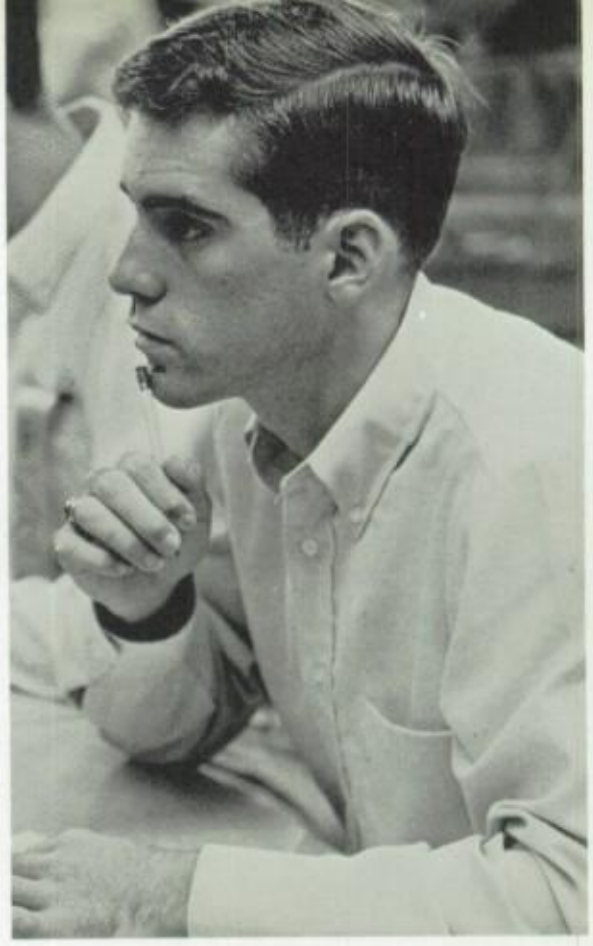
Susan Diane Batson—Band, FTA Reporter, PASF Chm., Student Council, P.E. Assist.
Lynn Behl
Greg Jewel Bekkelund—Slide Rule Club, Drafting Club, Texas Industrial Arts
Sue Ann Bennett—JCL, FHA, DE Club, Publications Rep. (11)

Joel L. Benton
Carolyn Quin Berry—ARIES Features Editor, Art Appreciation Pres., Homeroom V.-P., Student Council, Spirit Club

Don Curtis Bessire—Creative Writing Club, Homeroom Pres., Baseball
Robert Ernest Black—Sr. Social Comm., PASF, Track, Key Club, Student Council

Jeanelle Bledsoe—FHA, Girls Varsity Choir, Homeroom V.-P., Robed Choir, Office Assist.
Sherian Ruth Bledsoe—Spirit Club Sec., PASF, Sr. Nominating Comm., Safety Council, Sr. Recognition Comm.

Charlotte Boatman—FTA, Library Assist., JCL, Library Club, Robed Choir
Carol Jane Boemer—Student Council, Homeroom Pres. (11), Spirit Club, JCL, FTA



Bill DeFoore: "Hark! I feel an idea coming."

Ross Parrish: "This is bound to be a mixup on my class schedule."

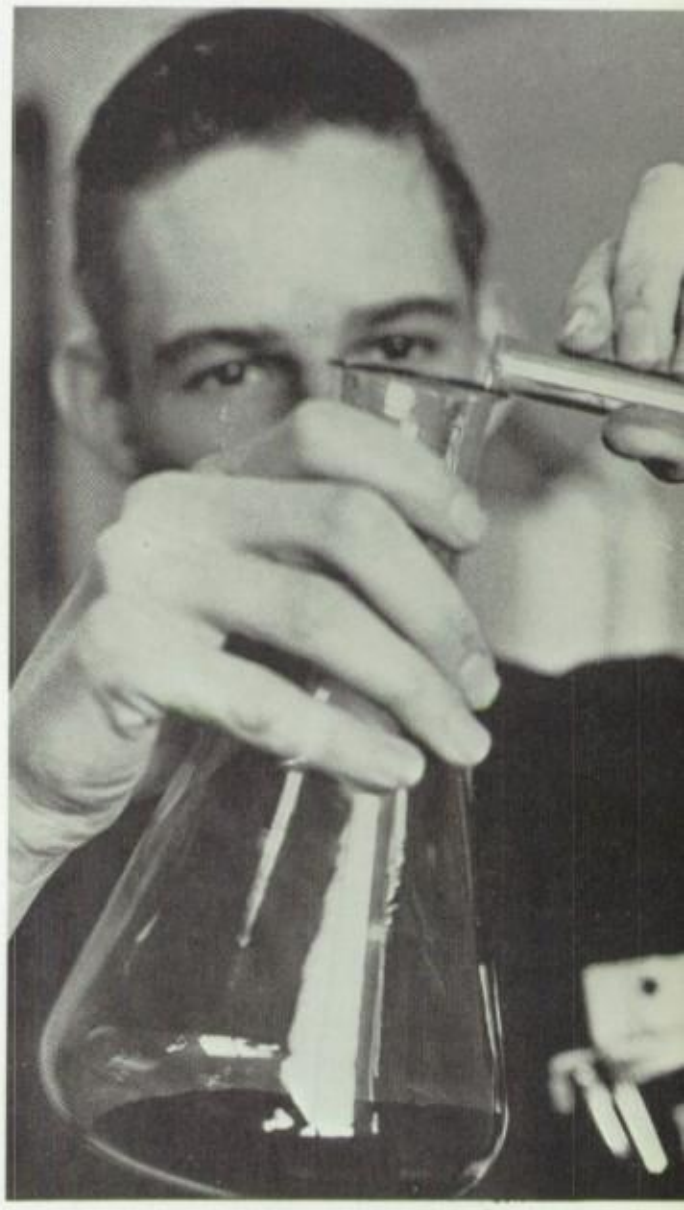
Beverly Diane Bomar—FNA, Bowling Club
Jack Boswell—Robed Choir, Music Appreciation Club, Mixed Choir
Linda Anne Bowers—Spirit Club, JCL, Personality Development Club
Mellanie Kay Bowers—Edwards Lit., Varsity Girls Choir, Spirit Club, Biology Assist., Student Council

Susan Kay Bowman—Chorus, Spirit Club, German Club
Parker Lewis Boyd—Current Events Club, Biology Assist., PASF, Homeroom V.-P. (12)
Larry Edward Bracco—Homeroom Pres. (12), Publications Rep., Golf Club Treas., Rams Club, Football
Richard Bradshaw

David Carter Branch—JETS Club Treas., Library Assist., Art Assist., Photography Club
Jimmy Dale Breedlove—Chess Club, Golf Club
Beverly Brickman—Homeroom Pres., PASF, NHS Hist., Edwards Lit., Spirit Club
Gary Brim

Marion Virginia Brister—Student Council, Spirit Club, Office Assist., FTA, JCL
James Michael Brockway—Key Club, Rams Club PASF Chm.

John A. Brooks—Creative Writing Club, PASF, Robed Choir Agriculture Club, Tumbling Club
Sarah Elizabeth Brooks—Student Council, Homeroom V-P, Sr. Invitations Comm., Creative Writing Club V-P., PASF



Jimmy Wilson marvels: "That's funny. It's supposed to be a clear liquid."

THOUGHT, TIME, TALENT MARKED SENIOR STUDIES

Richard Brown—Golf Club
Barbara Lee Brown—Personality Development Club, Robed Choir, Office Assist., PASF, Social Comm.
Jerry Calvin Bryant—JETS, PASF, Football, Biology Assist., Sr. Gift Comm.
Bethany J. Bunch—FTA, Current Events Club

Robert Llewellyn Burgess—Golf Team, Golf Club
Michael David Burke—JCL, JETS, HAM Radio Club
Linda Kaye Burkett—FHA, Future Secretaries Club, Bowling Club, Personality Development Club
James Alfred Burks—Key Club Board of Directors, JCL, VOX ARIETUM Business Mgr., Sr. Traditions Comm., Drama Assist.

David Lynn Bush—Science Club, Agriculture Club, Chemistry Assist.
Joyce Ann Bush—FHA, Office Assist.
Sandra Jeanne Bush—FNA, Personality Development Club, French Club, Mixed Choir, Sr. Graduation Comm.
Charles Altman Call—Bridge Club Pres., PASF, Rams Club

Larry Gene Campbell—Band, Golf Club, Rambler Stage Band
Barbara Lynn Canavati—French Club, Bowling Club, FHA
Charles Leonard Cantrell—Key Club, Rams Club, Basketball Track, Homeroom V.-P.
Diana Lynn Carlson—ARIES Organizations Editor, Spirit Club, Mixed Chorus, JCL, FNA

Loran Hill: "What do you mean, can I write yet?"

Jim McCutcheon: "Gee, Miss Fickling, I'm sorry. I was really aiming for the wastebasket."

Gary Lynn Carroll—Homeroom V.-P. (12), Jets, Social Comm.
Charles Caruthers—Slide Rule Club, Chess Club, Number Sense Club
Linda Caruthers
John Ronald Casper—Homeroom Pres., Key Club, PASF, Safety Council Geology Assist.

Patricia Ann Caulfield—FNA Sec., Bowling Club, Social Comm.
Mary Catherine Cawood—Varsity Choir, Spirit Club, PASF, Homeroom Sec. (11), Music Appreciation Club
Phillip Alex Chaffins—Golf Club Pres., Golf Team, Rams Club Sr. Recognition Comm.
Jerry Dennis Chatham—Football, Rams Club, Golf Club, Art Assist. Student Council

Teresa Lynn Clark—Spirit Club, FHA, JCL, Sr. Gift Comm., Homeroom Sec. (11)
Mary Anice Coe—FNA
Cathy Lorraine Cole—Spirit Club, P.E. Assist., Homeroom Sec. (11), Personality Development Club, Sr. Social Comm.
John Steven Coleman—Chess Club

James Carter Colgin—Safety Council (10), Sports Club, Drafting Club, PASF
Don William Combs—DE Club, P. E. Assist.
Connie Jo Conway—Spirit Club, Personality Development Club, Sr. Recognition Comm.
Sherrie Viola Cook—Sr. Class Sec., Homeroom V.-P., Spirit Club, Student Council (10), Homeroom Sec.

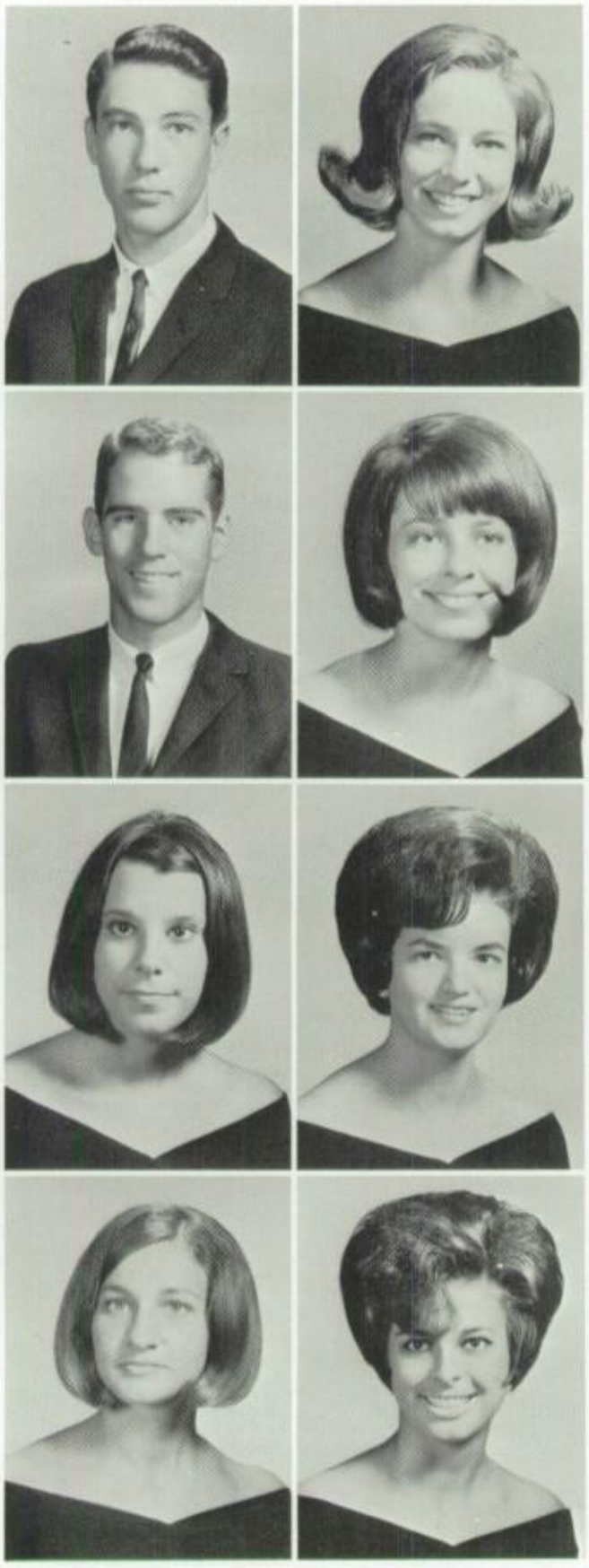
SENIORS PAUSED TO PLAY AWHILE

Jane Lynn Coombs—Spirit Club V.-P., FLYER News Editor, Student Council (11), Homeroom V.-P., Social Comm.
Kenneth Copeland—Key Club Pres., Varsity Chorus Pres., All-State Finalist in choir, NHS, Edwards Lit.
Pamala Sue Copeland—FHA, Sr. Gift Comm.
William Lance Corsbie—PASF, Homeroom Pres., Listening Lab Assist., Bridge Club, Golf Team

Paul Francis Coss—DE Club, Slide Rule Club
William Guy Craig, Jr.—JCL
Linda Carol Crawford—FHA Parliamentarian, Student Council Alt., DE Club, Sr. Gift Comm.
Gloria Jean Creed—FHA, Bowling Club

Geraldine Stampp Cripe—Varsity Chorus, Varsity Girls' Choir, FHA Second V.-P., JCL, Music Appreciation Club
Ginger Lee Cunningham—Future Secretaries Club Pres., Mixed Chorus, Sr. Recognition Comm.
Beth Curlin—Sr. Nominating Comm., Edwards Lit., Varsity Chorus, FLYER Co-Editor, Spirit Club
Larry Jack Dagley—Student Council, JCL, Coin Collectors Club

Martha Reid: "There are 49 squares across and 65 down."



David Davis—Ham Radio Club, Photography Club, PASF
Marilyn Joyce Davis—FTA V.P., VOX ARIETUM Staff, Student Council (12), JCL, Sr. Invitations Comm.

William Gray DeFoore—Student Council, JCL, Homeroom Pres. (12), Sr. Recognition Comm., Golf Club
Jacqueline DeLuca—FTA, Personality Development Club Pres. (12), Student Council (11, 12), JCL, Social Comm.

Allison Merle Dick—FLYER Feature Editor, Sr. Recognition Comm., Edwards Lit., Drama Club, Spirit Club
Sharyn Kathryn Diddie—Library Club, Library Hist., Art Club, Art Assist., Library Assist.

Patricia Ann Dillon—ARIES Editor, Edwards Lit., NHS Sec., Sr. Gift Comm., FLYER Staff
Kathy Ann Dodd—Personality Development Club (11, 12), Homeroom Pres. (11), PASF, Mixed Chorus (12), Sr. Social Comm.

Alan Lee Dolezal—Football, Homeroom Pres., Coin Club, Drafting Club, Sr. Traditions Comm.
Nina Carol Donaldson—FNA, Personality Development, Mixed Chorus, Homeroom Sec. (11)
Charlcye Anne Dosher—PASF, Sr. Graduation Comm., Sr. Nominating Comm., Comm., Creative Writing Club, Office Assist.
Sheryl Susan Drake—Personality Development Club, Drama Club, Sr. Gift Comm.

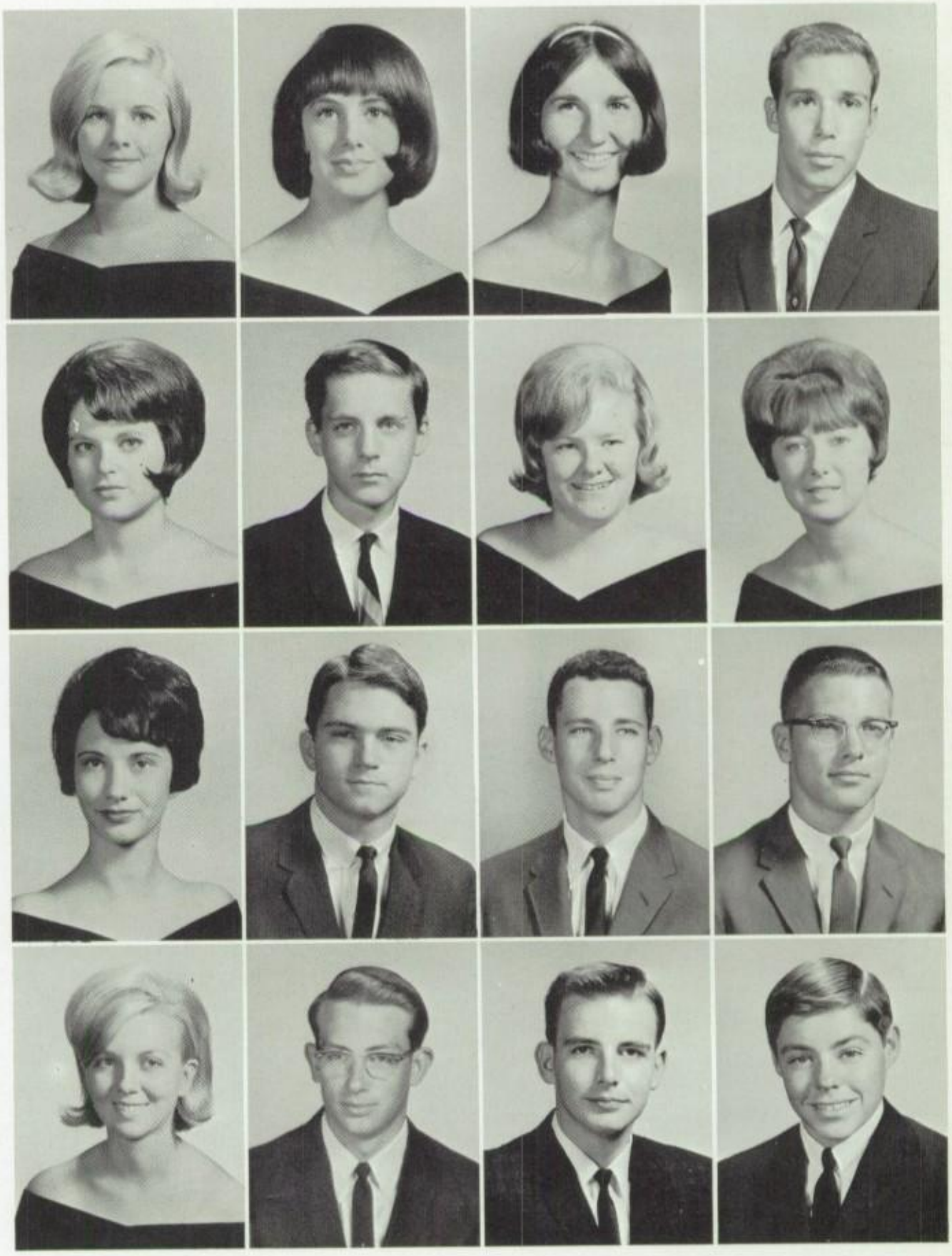
Billy Duke
Deanna Lynne Duyck—Girls' Varsity Choir (12), Mixed Choir (11), Sr. Gift Comm., FHA, Personality Development
Billy Dyer
Sharon Lee Eakin—FHA, FNA, Robed Chorus, Girls Glee Club

Terry Pearson Eden—Personality Development Club (10, 12)
Penny Ann Edens—Student Council, Varsity Choir, Creative Writing Club Sec., Office Assist., Social Comm.
Kathleen Mavis Embry—ARIES Clubs Editor, NHS, Edwards Lit., JCL, Bridge Club
George Emrich

Laurie Lane Enis—ARIES Faculty Editor, Homeroom Sec. (12), Spirit Club, Sr. Invitations Comm., Student Council (11)
John Hanson Ensey—Student Council Treas., JCL Pres., NHS, Edwards Lit., Key Club
Linda Darlene Erlanson—FHA, Robed Choir, Girls Glee Club, Personality Development Club
Tanna Jo Evans—FHA

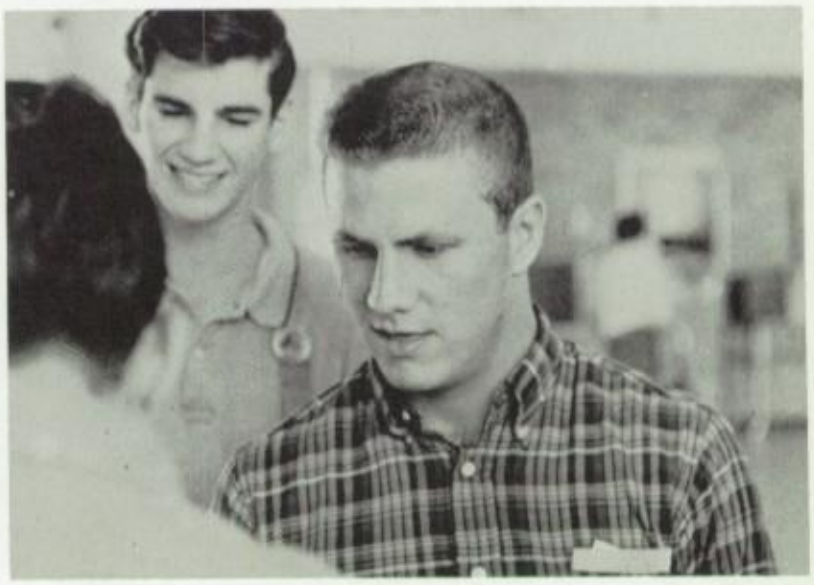
Linda Carolyn Ewing—Library Assist., Art Appreciation Club, Future Secretaries Club, FHA, Office Assist.
Danny Clayton Farrar—Cheerleader, Key Club, Homeroom Pres. (11), Mr. Ugly (10)
Jack Leonard Faulkner—Band, Music Appreciation Club, German Club, FLYER Staff
David William Fisher—Basketball, Homeroom Pres. (12), Sr. Gift Comm., Key Club, JCL

Pat Fisk—French Club
Joe Andrew Flowers—Key Club, Sr. Scholarship Comm., PASF, Golf Club
Michael Dwight Follett—Varsity Choir, Football, Coin Club Pres., Homeroom V.-P. (11), Golf Club
Bruce Morgan Ford—Golf Team, Golf Club, Student Council Alt.

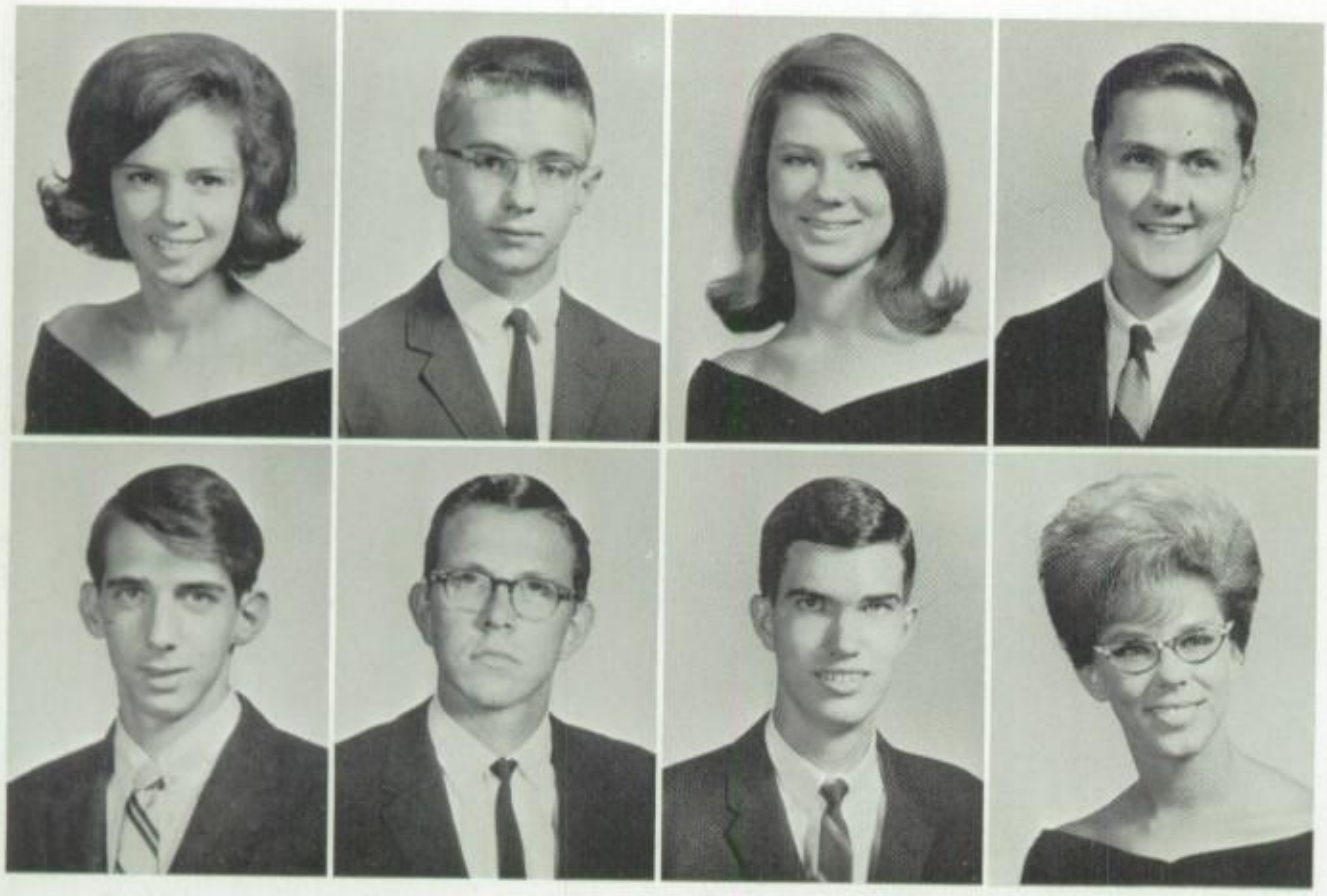


SENIOR CLASS ASSERTED AUTHORITY

"That invisible shield is bound to be around here somewhere."



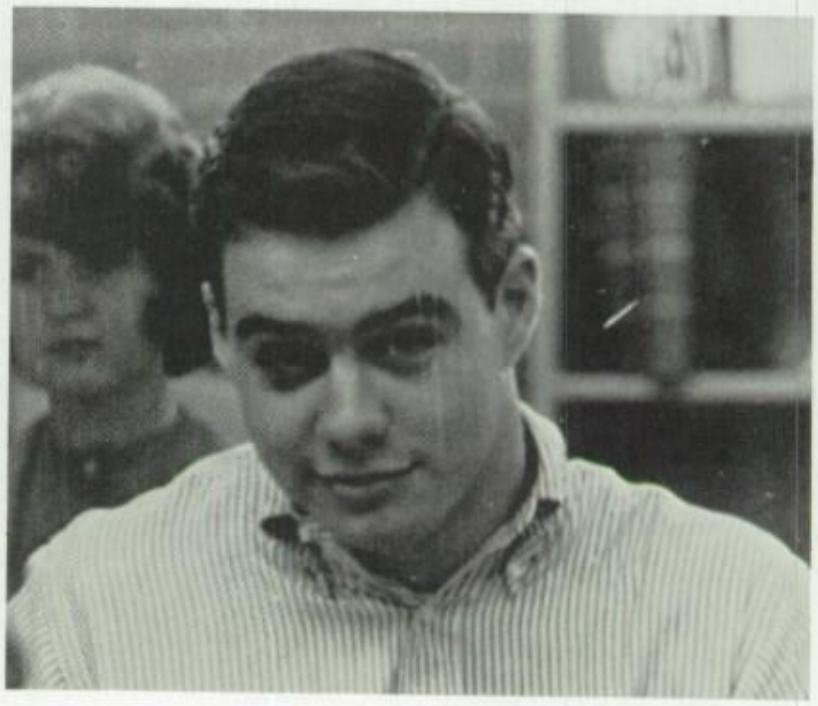
Gary Nash, Kent Starr: "Want to buy a magazine?"



Diana Louise Fort—Personality Development Club, Future Secretaries Club, Bowling Club, Varsity Girls' Choir
David Curtis Fried—PASF, Junior Academy of Science, Current Events Club
Mary Donna Fuller—Personality Development Club, Student Council, JCL, Library Club, Future Secretaries Club
Glenn Robert Gardiner—ARIES Photographer, PASF, Bowling Club, Sr. Graduation Comm., Homeroom Pres. (12)

Ken A. Garrett—Drama Club Pres., Creative Writing Club, NFL, Sr. Gift Comm., Safety Council
Joe Mark Garrison—Agriculture Club, Junior Academy of Science, Art Assist., Sr. Graduation Comm.
Robert Scott Gassler—Band Drum Major, Edwards Lit., Current Events Club Pres., Music Appreciation Club, Sr. Gift Comm.
Judy Darlene Gaston—Music Appreciation Club, FNA; FHA, Robed Choir

Class changing was a "MAD" experience.



Jeff Kearney: "What, me worry?"

Barbara Ann George—Varsity Chorus, Music Appreciation Club, Spirit Club, FTA, Office Assist.
Karen Sue Gibbs—Student Council, Future Secretaries Club, Personality Development Club, FNA Club
Gayla Helen Gibler—Personality Development Club, FNA, Creative Writing Club, PASF
Ronnie Alan Gill—Sports Club, Track, Mixed Chorus, Boys Choir, Sr. Gift Comm.

Stanley Ginsburg—Library Club, Key Club, JCL, Sr. Scholarship Comm.
Martha Jean Glockzin—FHA, Personality Development Club, JCL, Chorus
William John Goodwin—Baseball, Sports Club Pres., Homeroom Pres., PASF, Student Council (10)
John Gorham—Ram Band, Music Appreciation Club II, Swimming Club

David Gowdy—Industrial Arts Club, Tumbling Club
Bobbye Collette Green—Personality Development Club, PASF, Mixed Chorus, Homeroom V.-P. (10), P.E. Assist.
David Henry Green—Chess Club
Richard B. Green—Safety Council (11), Ham Radio Club Sec.

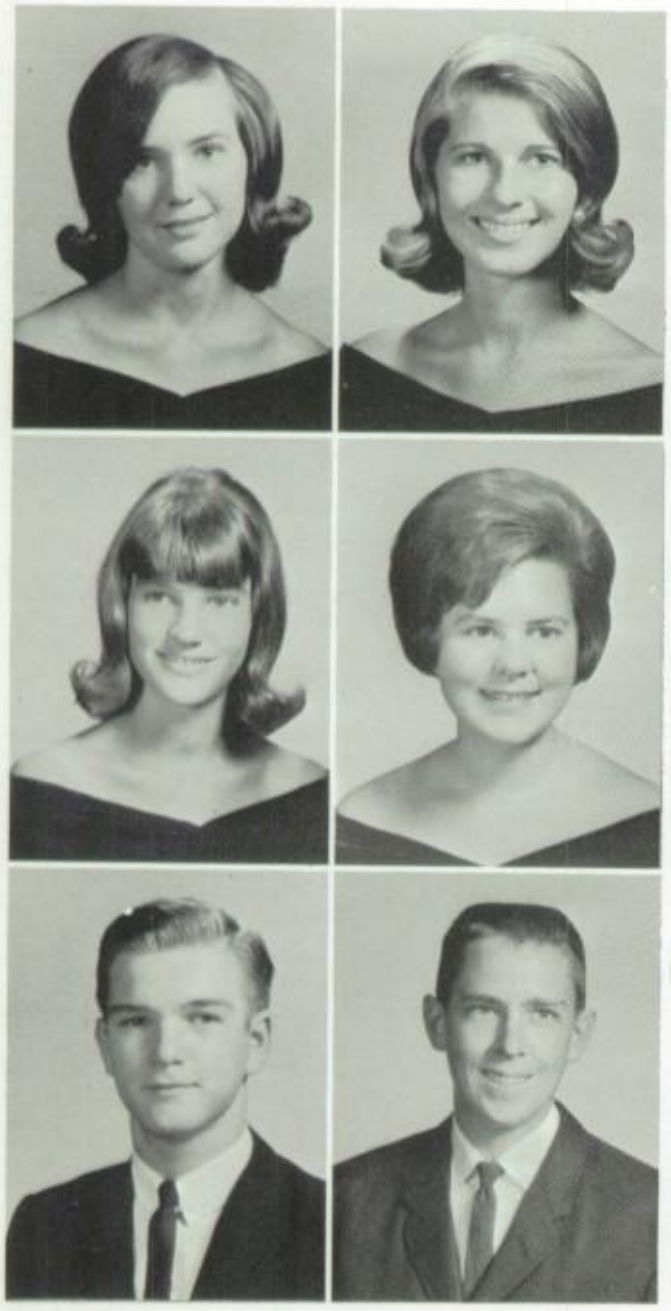
SENIORS SOARED THROUGH SIXTY-SIX

Woodie Clyde Greene—German Club Pres., FLYER Staff
Francy Dianne Gregory—Drafting Club (10), Personality Development Club, Art Assist., Publications Representative
Thomas Boothe Gross—Slide Rule Club, Music Appreciation Club, JETS Club, JCL, Biology Assist.
Sharon Lorice Grusendorf—Personality Development Club Pres. (11), Homeroom V.-P., JCL, Sr. Recognition Comm., Robed Chorus

Thomas Maurice Grusendorf—Texas Industrial Arts Club, Chess Club
Patricia E. Gunn—Personality Development Club, Music Appreciaton Club, Robed Chorus
Wayne David Haas—Baseball, Football, Homeroom Pres., Bridge Club
Boyd Bullock Hadaway Jr.—Football, Baseball, Key Club, Rams Club, Sr. Invitations Comm.

Joe Hall—JETS Club Sec., PASF, Golf Club, FTA, Homeroom Salesman (12)
Patricia Louise Hamilton—Mixed Chorus, Personality Development Club, FHA, Music Appreciation Club, Sr. Gift Comm.
Beverly Ann Hammond—FTA Librarian, Library Club, JCL, PASF, FLYER Staff
Robert Fred Haralson—Music Appreciation Club Pres., Band

"All right—no one leaves until we find out who stole my art gum eraser . . . "



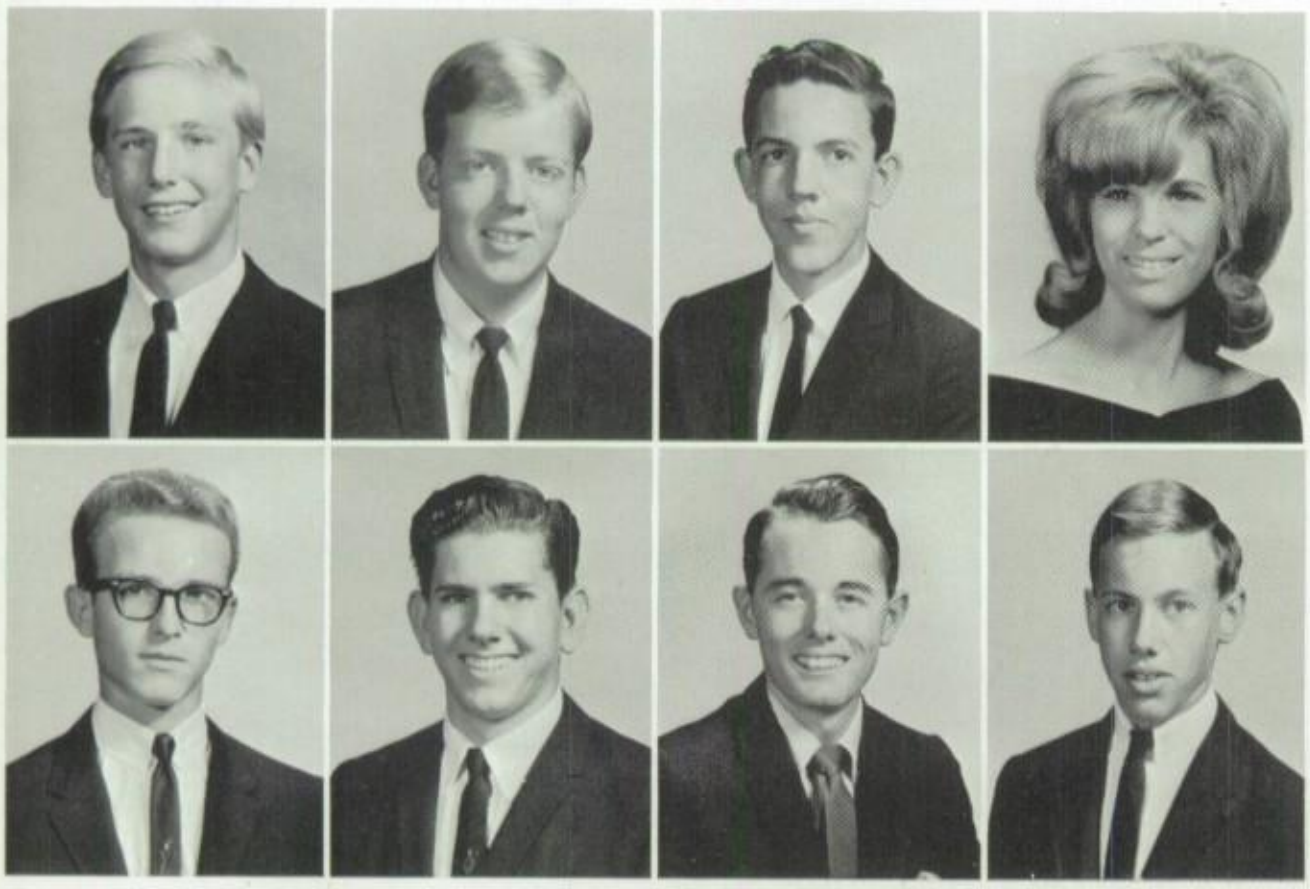
Judy Carolyn Hargrove—FHA
Esther Diane Harris—FNA Hist. (12), Art Assist. Mixed Chorus, Homeroom Sec (12), Drama Club

Mary Frances Haynes—Office Assist., Music Appreciation Club, Swim Club, Personality Development Club, Robed Choir
Karen Elaine Hederstedt—Edwards Lit., Varsity Chorus, Spirit Club, PASF, Safety Council

Ronny Wayne Henderson—Music Appreciation Club, Drafting Club, Football
James Edward Henson—Slide Rule Club, JCL, Library Assist.

Susie McAtee: "Ooops, I'd forgotten about that peanut butter and jelly sandwich . . ."

THE SENIORS SHOWED PERSONALITY



John Alexander Herbert—PASF, Agriculture Club
Douglas Frederick Herring—Varsity Chorus Creative Writing Club Pres. (12), Bridge Club, Homeroom Pres. (10), Sr. Recognition Comm.

Paul William Herring—NHS, Edwards Lit., JETS Club, Student Council (10), Sr. Gift Comm.
Linda Kay Hessoerfer—Biology Assist., Personality Development Club, JCL, Student Council Alt.

Benny Hester
Jimmy Lee Hickman—Homeroom V.-P., Golf Club, DE Club, JCL, Sr. Social Comm.
Loran Craig Hill—NFL, Drama Club, Current Events Club, German Club
Paul Richard Hill—PASF, FTA, Sports Club, Chorus, Safety Council

Dan Craig Hilliard—NHS V.-P., Key Club Sec., Homeroom Pres., Edwards Lit., PASF V.-P. (11)
Linda Sue Hoffman—Student Council, Library Club, PASF, Drama Club Sec., NFL
Madelyn Kay Hoffman—French Club, Student Council, Homeroom Sec.-Treas., PASF, Spirit Club
Susan Lynn Hoffman—Office Assist., FTA V.-P. PASF Sec., Publications Rep-Sr. Nominating Comm.

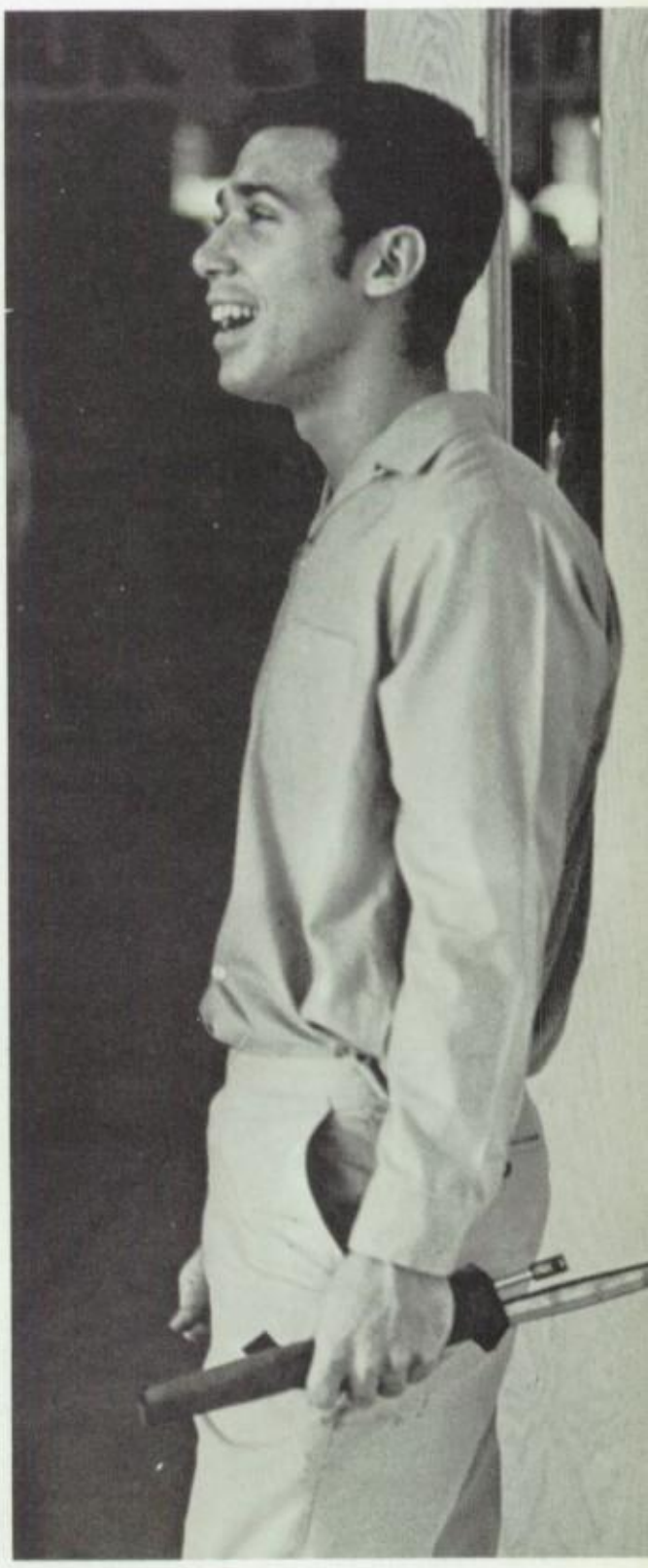
Joyce Elaine Holman—FTA
Gloria Jean Hopkins—Personality Development Club, Library Assist., PASF, Library Club
Marsha Hoppenstein—Nurses Club, Spirit Club, Art Appreciation Club, Publication Rep.
Michael Alexander Howe—Key Club, Basketball, JCL

Mary Virginia Howton—Future Secretaries Club, FHA, Music Appreciation Club I Sec., Band Sec.
Beverly Ann Hoyle—FHA Hist., V.-P., Homemaking Assist., Sr. Invitations Comm.

Carolyn Ruth Huggins—Spirit Club, PASF, Student Council, Sr. Social Comm.
Rebecca Jean Hurst—Spirit Club Treas., P.E. Assist., Student Council (10), Personality Development Club, JCL

Danny Creighton Huser—Band, Ham Radio Club V.-P., Tumbling Team
Cheryl Jean Hutchison—NHS, Edwards Lit., Publications Rep., Spirit Club, JCL

Ralph William Jackson—DE Club, Photography Club
Mary Jameson—French Club, Sr. Recognition Comm., PASF



George Emerich: "That big bully didn't know I had a weapon."

Edward Lee Jarrett III—Football, Basketball, Track, Varsity Chorus V.-P., Student Council
Elizabeth Jeep—ARIES Staff, Art Appreciation Club V.-P., Edwards Lit., Homeroom V.-P., PASF
Andrew Foster Jones—DE Club, JCL
Billy Martell Jones—Track, Rams Club, Sports Club Reporter

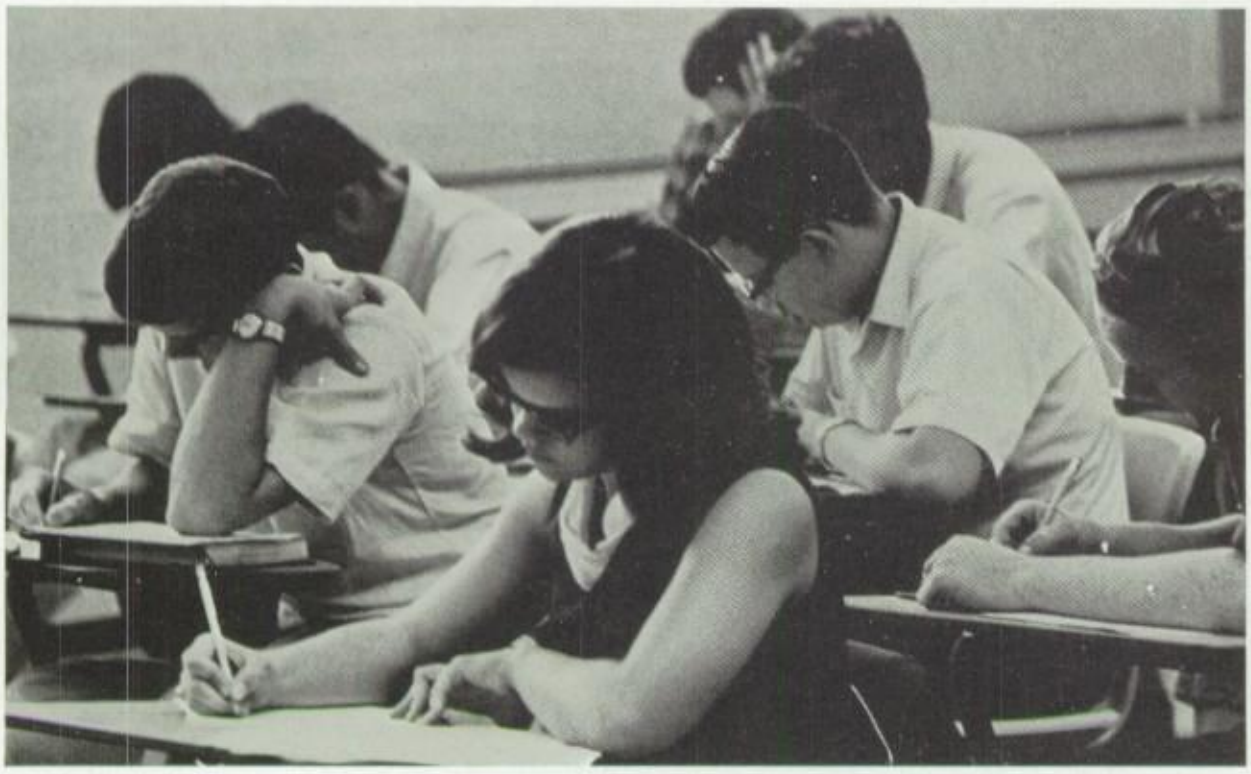
DEALING WITH THE LEADING CLASS

Edwin M. Jones
Jimmy Mike Jones—DE Club, Key Club
Johnny Wayne Jones—Sports Club, Swim Team
Kathy Lou Jones—Varsity Girls' Choir, Future Secretaries Club Hist.

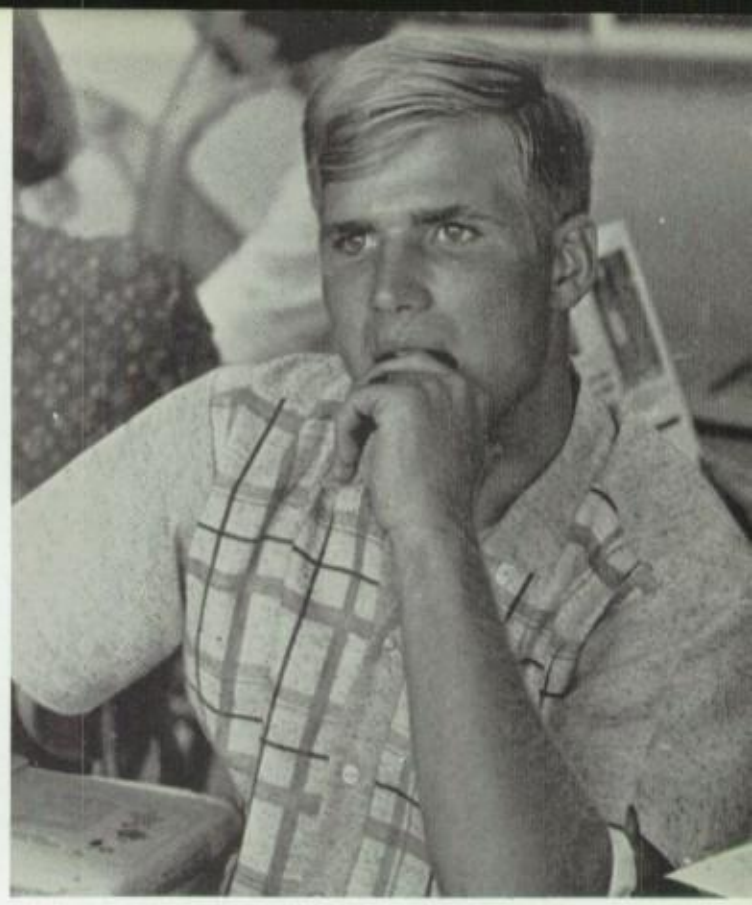
Pamela Kay Jones—FNA Sec., JCL, Bowling Club
Gary Alan Kattner—Junior Academy of Science V.-P., Track, JETS, Music Appreciation Club, JCL
Jeffrey Allen Kearney—Homeroom Pres. (11, 10), Homeroom V.-P., Golf Club Pres., PASF, Football
Dianne Leigh Keen—Homeroom Pres. (11), Student Council, Edwards Lit., NHS, Sr. Nominating Comm.

Cary Manley Keith—Football, Rams Club, Coin Collectors Club, Safety Council, Photography Club
David Bruce Keith—Football, Current Events Club, Golf Club, Homeroom Pres. (10), PASF
Jerry Ervin Keith—Football, Key Club, Rams Club, Photography Club
Deborah Anne King—French Club Pres., Varsity Girls' Choir Treas., JCL, Sr. Social Comm., Spirit Club

Miss Thompson to Jane Coombs: "Well, would you believe there are 480 books in that section? . . . 460?"



What Cathy Cawood didn't realize was that her pencil ran out of ink five minutes ago.



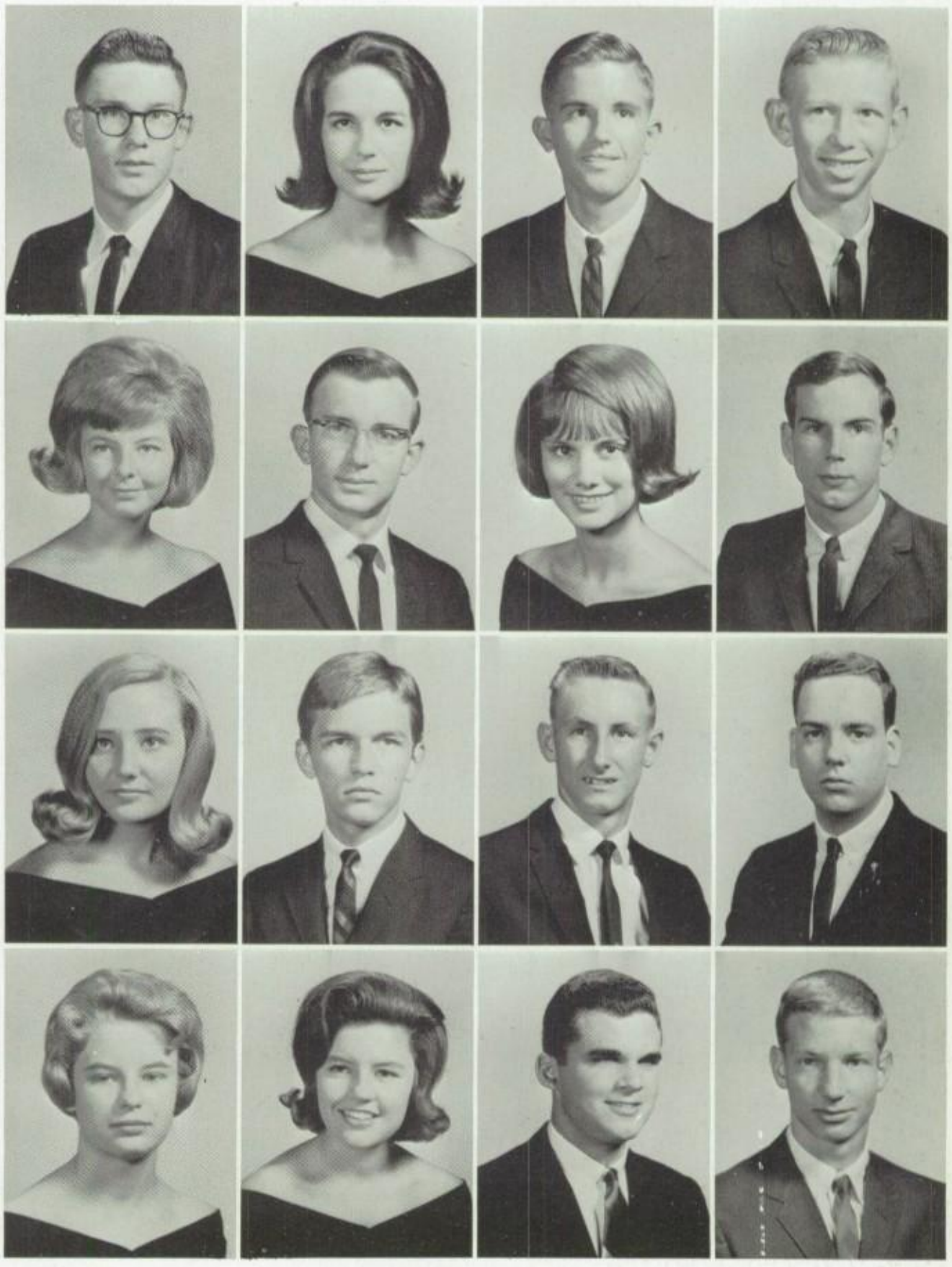
Steven Ray: "There's something round and furry in there."

Tommy Earl King—PASF, Music Appreciation Club II, TALA, Language Lab Assist.
Gwendolyn Kirkland—Homeroom Sec. (10, 11), Current Events Club, Creative Writing Club, JCL, French Club
Robert Latham Knight—Student Council Alt. (10), Homeroom V.-P. (11), Key Club, Mixed Chorus, Boys Chorus
Larry Dwain Koester—DE Club, Band, Junior Academy of Science, Coin Collectors Club

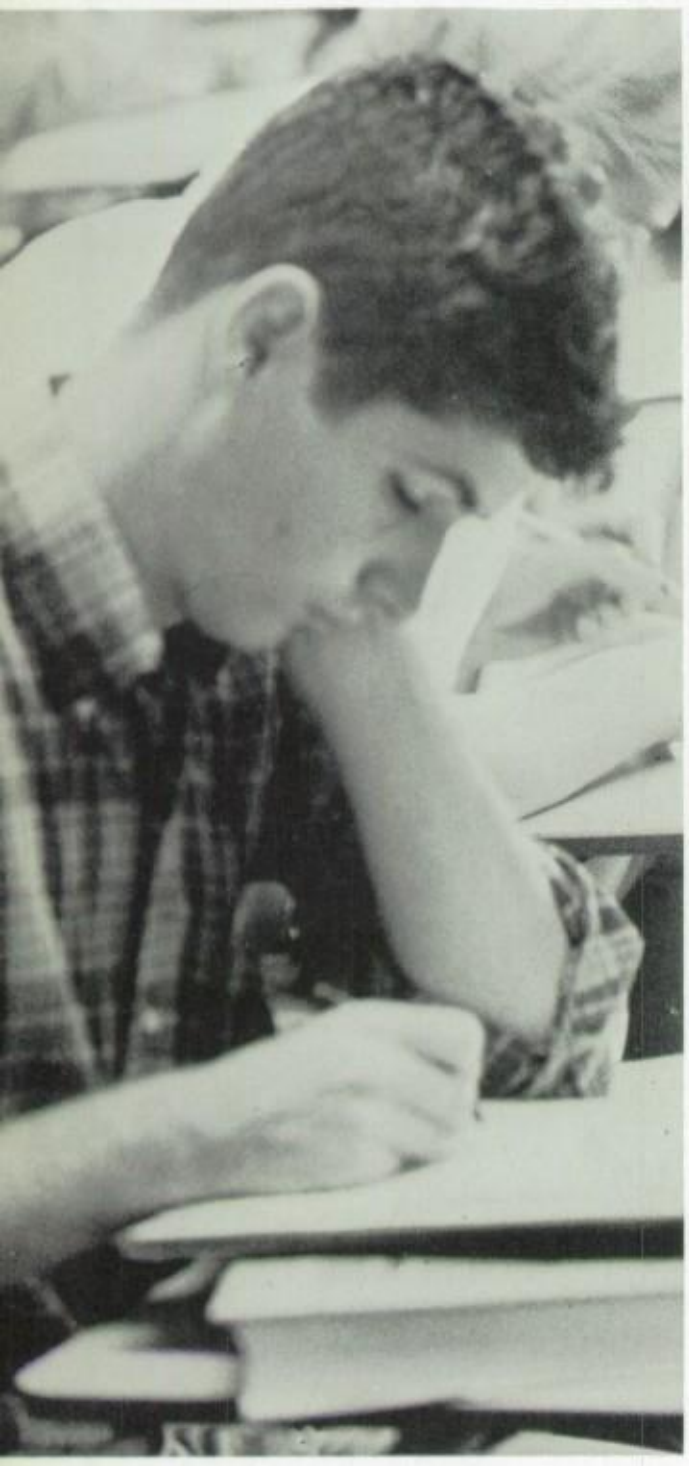
Barbara Ann Koudelka—Personality Development Club
Stanley Kyle Kozinsky—Current Events Club, Library Club
Patricia Lachele—Varsity Girls' Chorus Pres., Homeroom Pres., Sr. Social Comm., Personality Development Club
David Richardson Lambert—Homeroom Pres. (10, 12), Homecoming Dance Comm., PASF, Sr. Traditions Comm.

Patricia Anne Lampe—Office Assist., Creative Writing Club, Homeroom Sec. (10, 11), Sr. Social Comm., Music Appreciation Club (11)
Paul Monte Langford—Office Assist., Music Appreciation Club, FTA, Band
Raymond Wayne Langford—DE Club, Agriculture Club, Future Secretaries Hist.
Charles Lee Lanier—French Club Junior Academy of Science, Biology Assist.

Sherrie Marlea Lawson—NHS, Edwards Lit., Spirit Club, French Club, Sr. Gift Comm.
Corrie Lee Leggett—Office Assist., FNA Pres., PASF, All-Region Choir, Varsity Mixed Choir
Michael Craig Leskin—Student Council Pres., Key Club, JCL, Homeroom Pres. (11), Sr. Nominating Comm.
Michael William Levine—Drafting Club (10), Key Club, ARIES Photographer, Student Council Alt. (12), Sr. Recognition Comm.



Paula Ann Levine—Student Council Sec., Sr. Nominating Comm., NFL Treas., Edwards Lit., Spirit Club
David Leslie Levy—NHS Treas., Edwards Lit., Slide Rule Club, Graduation Comm., German Club
Guinn Lewis
Robert C. Lievens—DE Club, PASF



John Barrett concentrates: "I will not go to sleep. I will not go to sleep . . . zzz."

Andrew Thomas Lifland—Agriculture Club, PASF, Bridge Club, Golf Team, Homeroom V-P.,
Linda Louise Lightfoot—NFL Sec., Student Council, Spirit Club, JCL, Sr. Recognition Comm.

Adelene D. Limon—FNA Treas.
Steven Louis Little—Cheerleader, Key Club, Edwards Lit., Rams Club, Homeroom Pres. (11)

John Scott Littrell—JCL, Golf Club, Bowling Club, Homeroom Sec. (10)
Michael Morris Long—Creative Writing Club, PASF, Golf Club, Agriculture Club

Vickie Loutherback—Student Council, Sr. Gift Comm., FTA, Spirit Club
Mary K. Lovel—Band, FTA, Creative Writing Club

David Austin Lowrie—PASF, Band, Drafting Club, Music Appreciation Club
Lois Jean Lutes—Edwards Lit., JCL, Varsity Chorus, FTA Hist., Sr. Traditions Comm.
Carolyn Sue Lynch—Varsity Chorus, French Club Sec (11), FTA
Robert Michael Magid—Sports Club, Tumbling Club, Chess Club, Track

Gary Lynn Malone—Chess Club, JCL, Coin Club
Jay Craig Marlar—Chess Club, Coin Club, Art Appreciation Club
Carla Marshall—Personality Development Club, FHA, JCL
Lynda May Marstaller—ARIES Faculty Editor, Spirit Club, FTA, PASF, Sr. Gift Comm.

SENIORS DEALT WITH DAILY LIFE

"Say—why don't we all sing the same song?"

Well, at least senior boys still **talked** to senior girls.

Richard Allen Marstaller—Varsity Choir, Music Appreciation Club II
Lawrence Ray Martin—Junior Academy of Science Pres., Chemistry Assist.
Suzanne SoRelle Martin—Cheerleader, Spirit Club, Homecoming Princess, Rams Club, Homeroom V.-P. (12)
William Lynn Martin—DE Club, Industrial Arts Club, Drafting Club

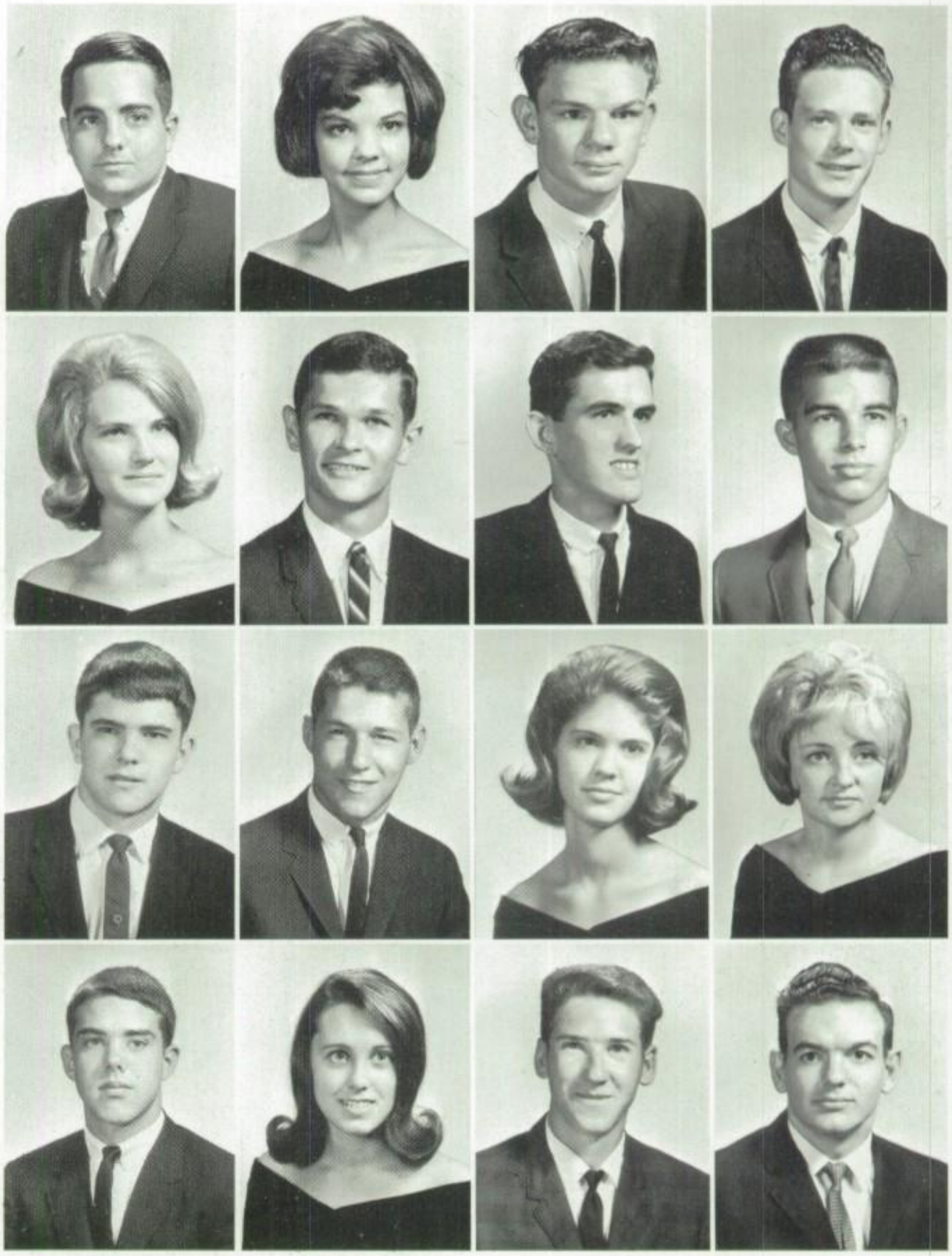
Tommy Earle Massey—PASF, Agriculture Club, Sports Club Sec., Tumbling Club
Dianne Mayes—Girls' Varsity Choir, Office Assist (11, 12), Personality Development Club (11, 12), Library Club (10)
Susie Michelle McAtee—German Club (11), Edwards Lit., FLYER Staff, Creative Writing Club (12), Drama Club (10)
Randall Scott McClain—Football, Track, Band, Golf Club, Tumbling Club
William Durwood McClinton—Rams Club, Key Club, Baseball, Football, Sr. Graduation Comm.
Carol McAfee McCombs—DE Club Sec., Office Assist., Music Appreciation Club Sec., Homeroom Pres., Varsity Choir
Larry Gene McCombs—Baseball, Varsity Choir, Music Appreciation Club II V.-P.
James Ragsdale McCutcheon—Bridge Club, Chemistry Assist. PASF, Sr. Graduation Comm.

Robert William McDonald—Bowling Club, Safety Council, JCL, Golf Club, Homeroom V.-P. (10)
Carolyn Diane McFarland—Cheerleader, Homecoming Princess, Edwards Lit., Spirit Club, Ram's Club
Michael A. McGee—JETS Club (11), DE Club
David Russell McGowen—Chess Club V.-P., Photography Club, JCL, Sr. Graduation Comm.

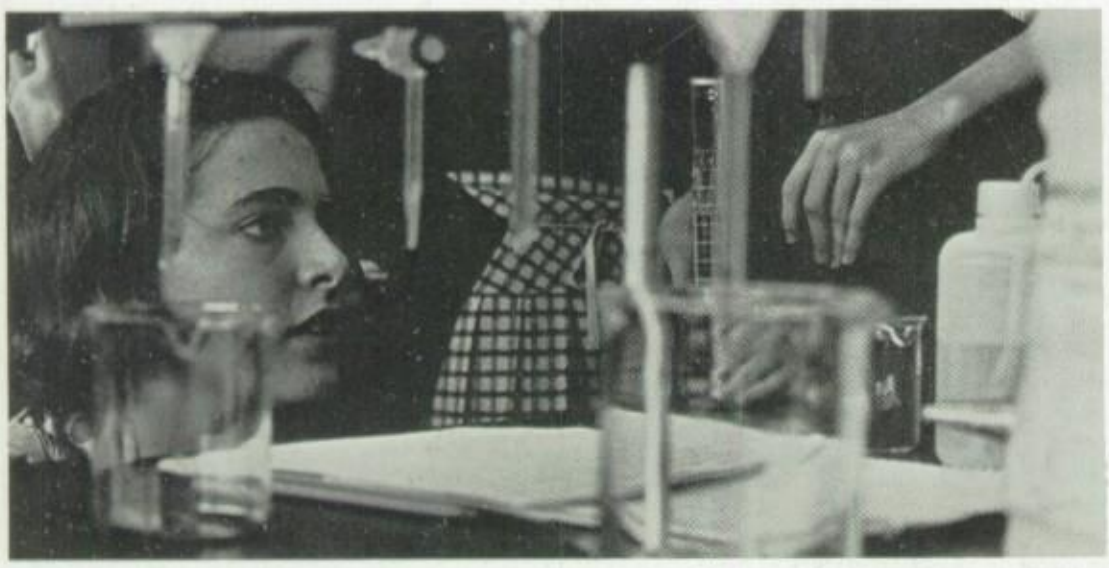
Seawillow McGrath—Student Council, FTA, Current Events Club, Personality Development Club, Sr. Invitations Comm.
Fred Thomas McGregor—Sr. Class Pres., Key Club V.-P., NHS, Edwards Lit., Number Sense Club
Herman Rodwick McLean—PASF, Current Events Club, Sr. Invitations Comm., FLYER Staff
Lloyd Ralph McWilliams—Key Club, Homeroom V.-P., Golf Club, Sr. Recognition Comm.

Glen Ed Meador—Key Club, Basketball, Sr. Social Comm.
Charles Milton Meadows—NFL Pres. (12), Homeroom V.-P. (12), Bridge Club (12), Student Council (10), Sr. Recognition Comm.
Melissa Megarity—Homeroom V.-P. (10, 11), Spirit Club, Edwards Lit., Sr. Gift Comm., Varsity Choir Sec.
Paula Gene Merilian—Current Events Club, FHA, Creative Writing Club, Girls' Varsity Choir, Safety Council

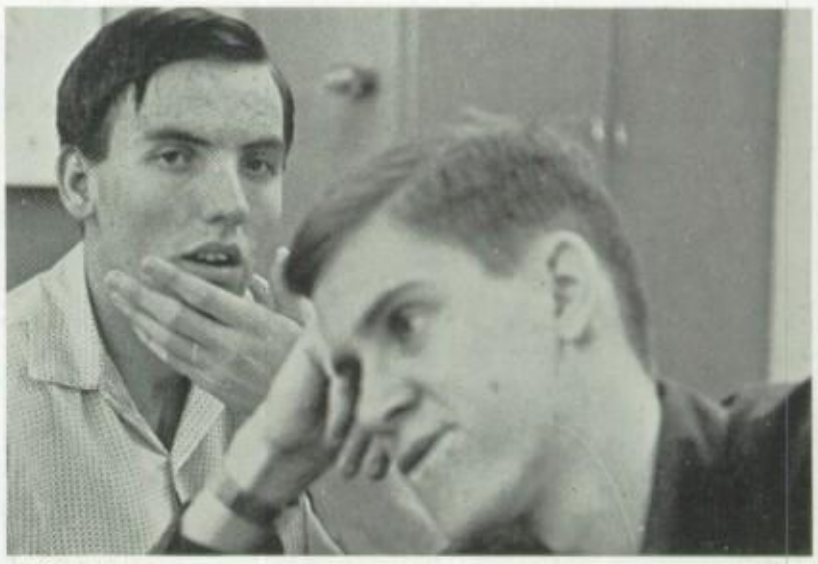
Jesse Rush Milam—Student Council V.-P., Key Club, Tumbling Club, Football and Basketball Manager, JCL
Kathryn Anita Miller—PASF, FHA (10), Personality Development Club, (11), Art Appreciation Club, Sr. Gift Comm.
George Edward Mirick—Sports Club V.-P., Homeroom Sec.-Treas., PASF, Track
Gary Mitchell



SENIORS HAD INSIGHT, INTEREST



Kathryn Pitts: "I've found Alice in Wonderland's shrinking formula."

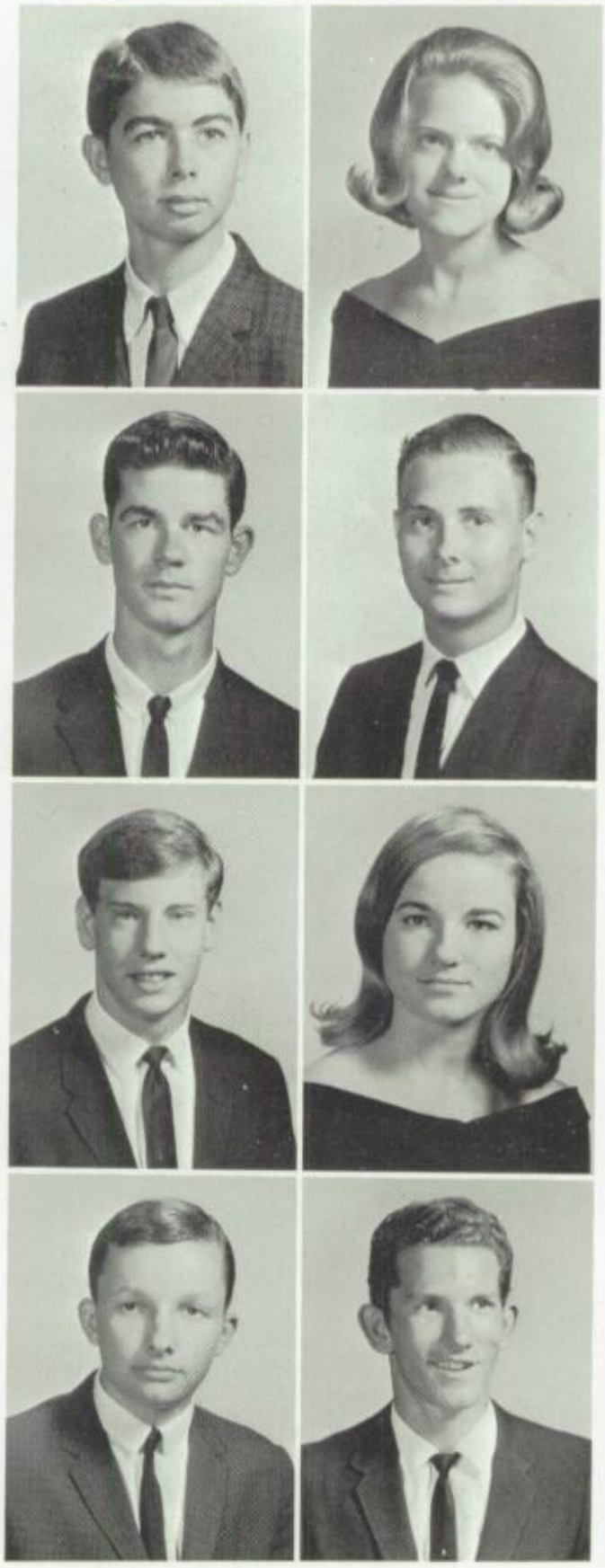


Ronald Hill and Joe Hall pondered, "Now, let me see. She said although the earth is larger than the moon, the moon is farther away."

Vickie Loutherback: "It's **my** ball, and if you come near me I'll beat you with my whistle."

Tommie Kay Moore—NHS, Edwards Lit., Varsity Choir, Spirit Club, Girls Varsity Choir
Wilson Hays Moore—Football, Baseball, Music Appreciation Club Pres., Varsity Choir, Basketball
Pamela Kay Morrison—PASF, Spirit Club
William Fred Morrison—Texas Industrial Arts Club

Robert Eral Mosley—Football, Track, Rams Club, Golf Club, Student Council
Judith Ann Motsenbacker—Music Appreciation Club, Robed Choir
Betty Lee Murdock—JCL, Future Secretaries Club, Personality Development Club, Gym Assist.
Mae Elizabeth Mycock—Junior Academy of Science, Office Assist., Sr. Scholarship Comm.



John Michael Mitchell—Agriculture Club, Art Appreciation Club, Bowling Club, PASF, Mixed Chorus
Brenda Jill Montgomery—PASF, FTA, Homeroom Sec. (10), Spirit Club Sr. Gift Comm.

William Ray Montgomery—Tumbling Club
Emory Wood Moore—Current Events Club, PASF, Chess Club Treas. (10), Swim Team (11, 12), Sr. Invitations Comm.

Hal Raymond Moore—Football, Ram's Club, JCL, Coin Collector's Club, Sr. Gift Comm.
Margaret McCarthy Moore—Edward's Lit., French Club Corresponding Sec., Student Council (11, 10), ARIES Copy Editor, Sr. Recognition Comm.

Thomas Daniel Moore—JCL, Chess Club, Coin Collectors Club Track
Thomas Moore

Gary Stephen Nash—Key Club, Band, Student Council Alt. Sr. Gift Comm., PASF

Gary Sanders Neely—Homeroom Pres. (10), Student Council, Key Club, Golf Club, Baseball

James Milton Nelson—Football, Golf Club, PASF, Homeroom Pres. (12), Rams Club

Barbara Jill Newton—Spirit Club, FLY-ER Editorial Editor, Homeroom Sec. (12), Sr. Social Comm., JCL

SOME MOMENTS BROUGHT MERRIMENT

James Callan Nokes—Key Club, Safety Council (11), JCL, Sr. Social Comm., Homeroom V.-P. (10)

Monte Bill Oliver—DE Club, Sr. Gift Comm.

Sharon Edith O'Malley—Girls' Varsity Choir, Spirit Club, Personality Development Club, JCL, Safety Council

Kathy Ann Overby—Student Council Alt., Edwards Lit., Bridge Club, Sr. Invitations Comm., German Club

Milton Ray Painter—Homeroom Pres. (10, 11), Rams Club, Football, Track, German Club

James Robert Parrish—Varsity Choir, Football, Music Appreciation Club, Rams Club

Julian Ross Parrish—Student Council Alt., Ram Band, Ramblers Dance Band, Music Appreciation Club II

Jerry Ray Peacock—JETS, Golf Team, Golf Club

Pamela Kay Peavy—FNA

Angie Jean Perkins—Personality Development Club, Library Club, Girls Volleyball Team, Safety Council

Thomas Francis Perkins—Chess Club (10), Creative Writing Club (11), Current Events Club, Publications Rep.

Betty Allene Perry—Homeroom Pres. (12), FNA State Pres., NHS, Edwards Lit. Sec., ARIES Organizations Editor

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's super photographer!

Linda Kay Peterson—FTA, FHA (10)
Ruth Diann Pickens—Band, Varsity Girls' Choir, Student Council Alt., French Club, Creative Writing Club.
Rita Darlene Pierce—Personality Development Club, Music Appreciation Club, FHA
Kathryn Anne Pitts—Bridge Club Pres. (11), Sr. Nominating Comm., Student Council Alt., PASF, Sr. Graduation Comm.

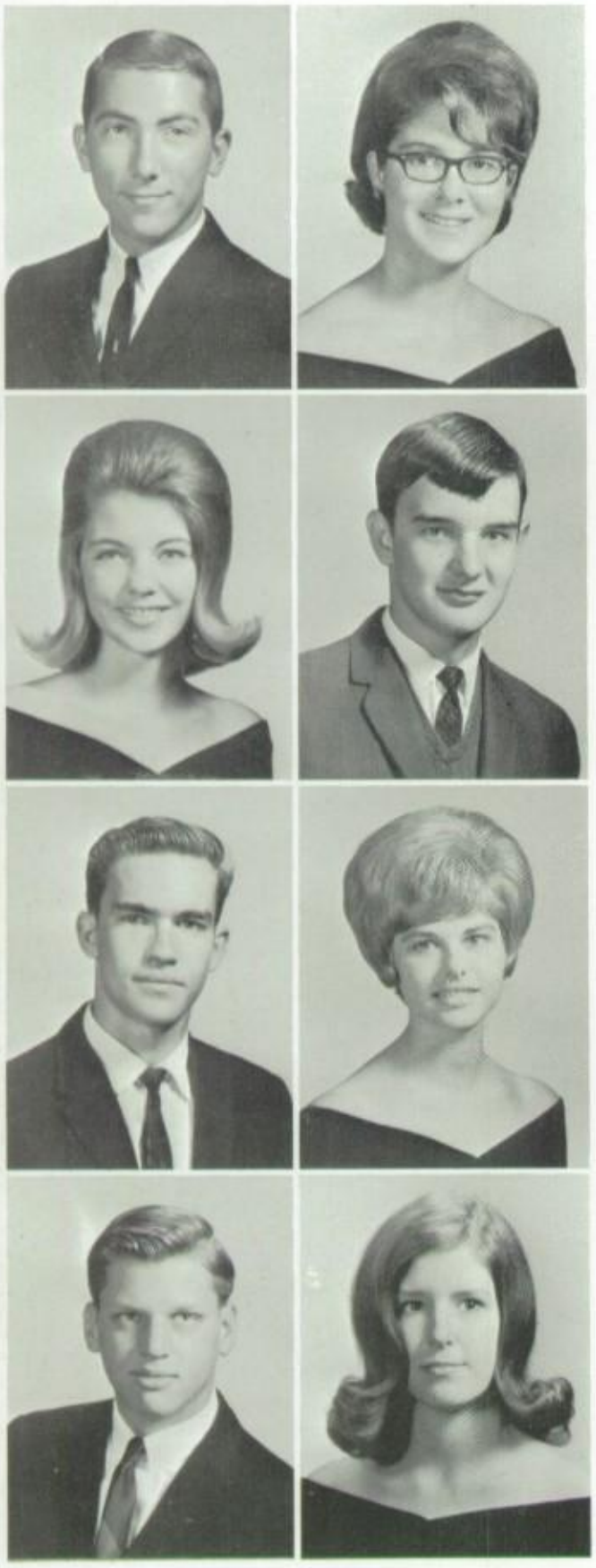
Martha Jo Pollard—Student Council, PASF, Varsity Chorus, Personality Development Club, Sr. Traditions Comm.
George Edward Pool—Band, Robed Choir, Music Appreciation Club, Chess Club, Boys' Choir
Eva Frances Powell—NHS, Edwards Lit., FTA, German Club, Student Council Alt. (11)
Carolyn Lee Power—Edwards Lit., FTA, NFL, Student Council (11), Sr. Traditions Comm.

Scott Gassler: "We will now sing the Chemistry Fight Song."

Linda Hoffman: "I never can quite figure out how to get into these desks."

Barbara Ann Price—FHA, Future Secretaries Club
Ruben Carlton Price—Football, PASF, Creative Writing Club, Sr. Traditions Comm., Rams Club
Michael Davis Prim—Robed Choir, PASF, Homeroom V.-P. (11), Golf, Sr. Recognition Comm.
John Matthew Proffitt—VOX ARIETUM Copy Editor, Edwards Lit., JCL, Music Appreciation Club, Chess Club

Davis Lee Pulliam—Safety Council (11, 12), Homeroom Pres. (10), PASF, Social Comm., Creative Writing Club
Judith Anne Quick—Cheerleader, Homecoming Princess, Edwards Lit., Music Appreciation Club
Martha Lynn Raborn—FHA
Barbara Lynn Rachuig—PASF, Personality Development Club

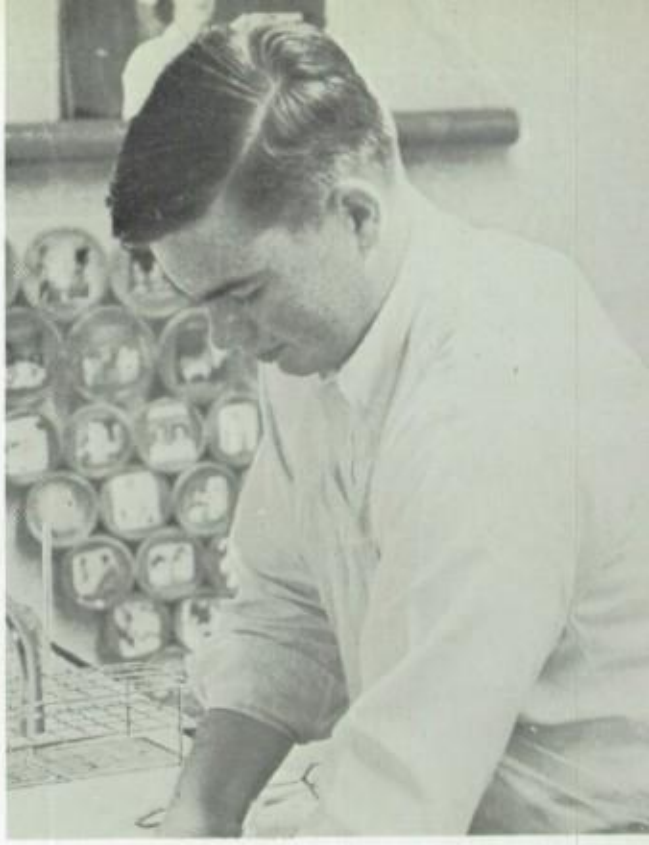


Jack Radke—FTA, French Club V.-P.
Jan Ramsay—Future Secretaries Club Treas. (12), JCL, Chess Club (10)

Linda Kay Randow—Sr. Social Comm., Homecoming Queen, Homeroom Sec. (12), Personality Development Club, PASF (10)
Jerald Steve Ransom—Junior Academy of Science, JCL

Bryan Wilson Ready—Ham Radio Club, Office Assist., Bridge Club (11), PASF
Betty Elaine Reed—Student Council, Sr. Gift Comm., Personality Development Club Sec., Treas., PASF

James Wayne Reid—Creative Writing Club, Golf Club, JCL, Safety Comm., Sr. Social Comm.
Martha Ann Reid—Homeroom Sec. (10), Music Appreciation Club II, Robed Choir, French Club (10), Personality Development Club (11)



Tommy Gross: "If I'd wanted to wash dishes I would have taken homemaking instead of chemistry."

Jerry Fletcher: "Gosh he looks funny through your glasses."

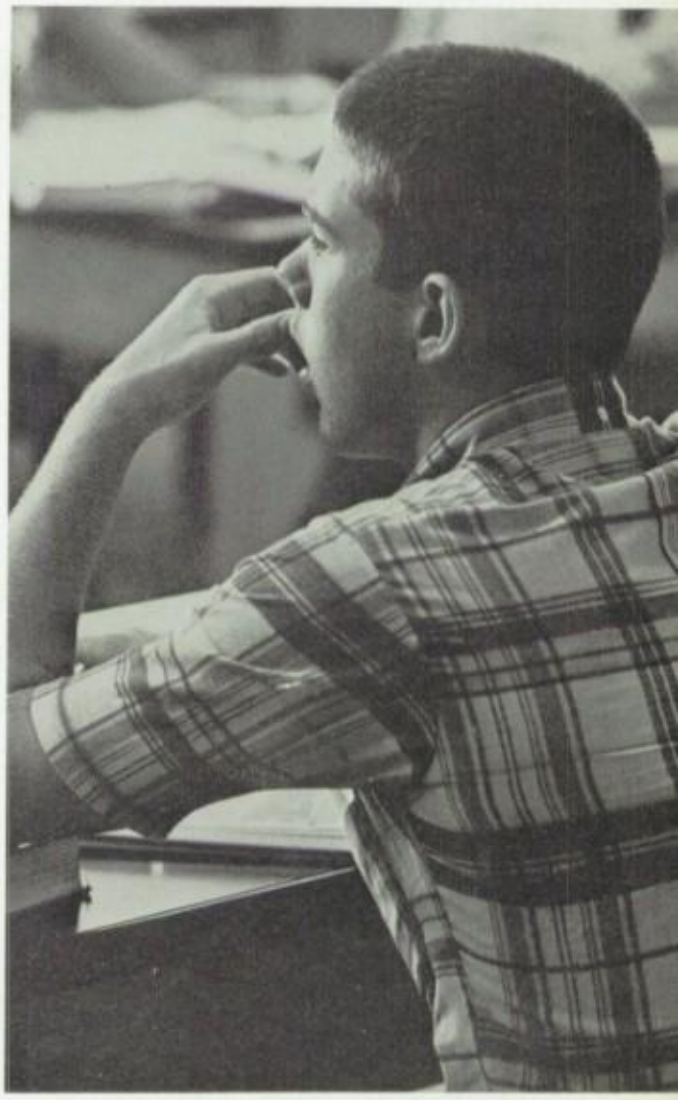
Jerry Anton Richerson—Edwards Lit., Tennis Team, Homeroom V.-P. (11), Sr. Graduation Comm.., Bridge Club V-P.
Ronnie Richey—Football, Student Council, Homeroom V-P., Art Appreciation Club, JCL
Sherry Jan Richey—Personality Development Club, PASF
Patricia Ann Roberts—President of District Library Association, Tennis Team, JCL, VOX ARIETUM, Sr. Recognition Comm.

Robert Young Rodgers—NHS, Edwards Lit., Key Club, Student Council, JCL
Linda Kay Rogers—JCL, Personality Development Club, DE Club, Sr. Invitation Comm.
Nancy Yvonne Rogers—FHA
Ellen Rae Ross—FLYER Co-Editor, Edwards Lit., Spirit Club, Sr. Nominating Comm., Quill and Scroll

Richard Alan Royal—Football, Track, Chess Club
Pamela Sue Russell—Personality Development Club, Current Events Club, PASF, Sr. Graduation Comm., Student Council
Sherry Jean Russell—Student Council Alt., FHA, Publications Rep.
Judith Ann Rustin—Spirit Club, Music Appreciation Club, Varsity Chorus, Choral Assist.

Linda Sue Rutherford—Sr. Gift Comm., Homeroom Sec. (11) Student Council (10), Varsity Choir Sec., Personality Development Club V.-P.
Phyllis Lynn Ruttenburg—French Club, PASF, Spirit Club, Listening Lab Assist., Sr. Traditions Comm.

Larry Edd Ryter—Texas Industrial Arts Club Sec., Tumbling Club, Agriculture Club
Gregory James Sabin—German Club Sec., Golf Club, Basketball Sr. Traditions Comm.



SENIOR CLASSES MEANT CONCENTRATED EFFORT

Rush Milam: "You say that I'm made up of protoplasm?"

Deborah Kay Sartor—Student Council (12), Personality Development Club, Bowling Club, Homeroom Sec.
Donna Schroeder—FHA (10), DE Club, Personality Development Club (12)
Justin William Schulz—NFL Debate Squad, Key Club, German Club, Sr. Scholarship Comm.
Kathleen Louise Schwartz—Library Assist.

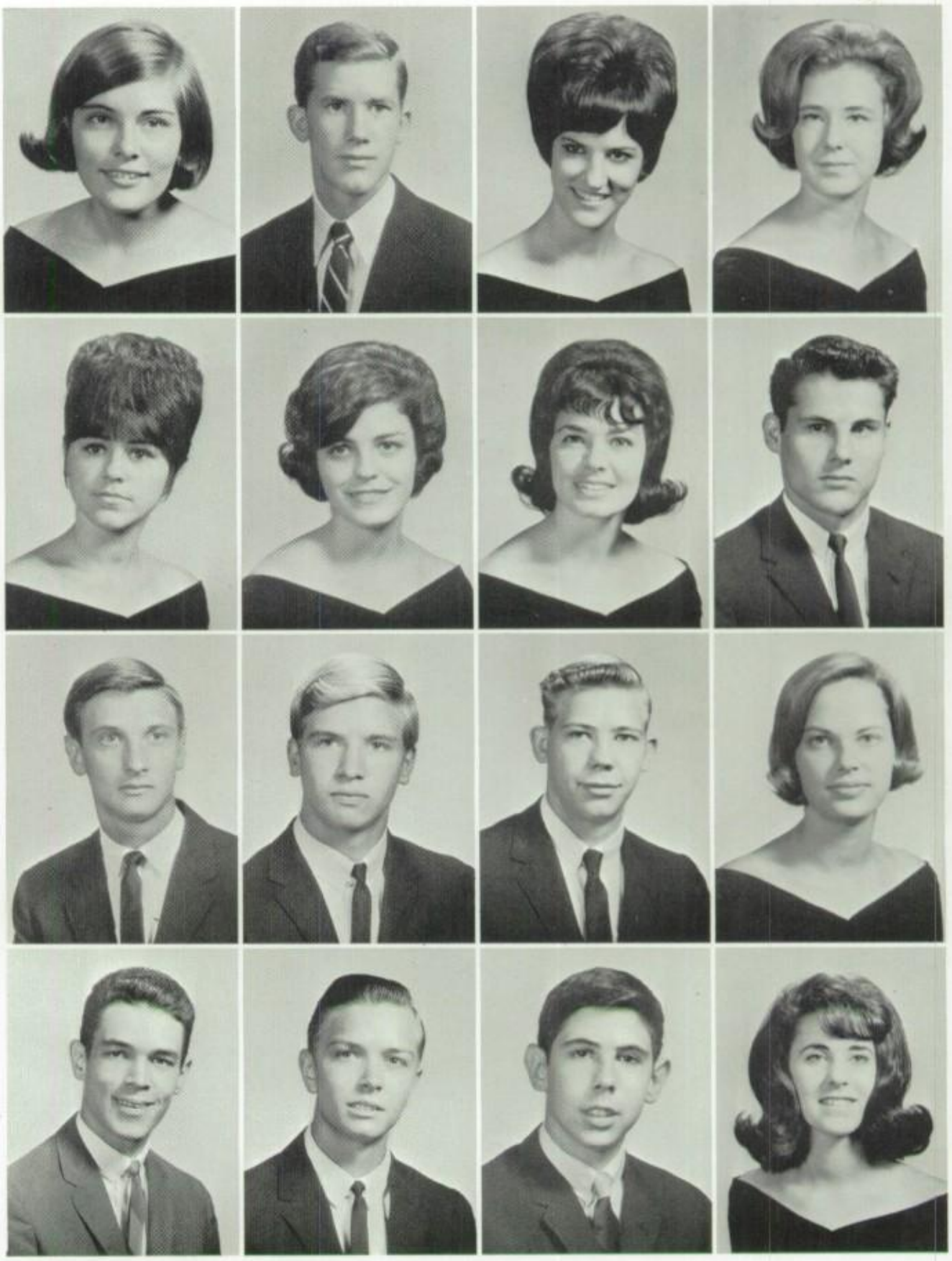
Rosemary Schwetman—Edward's Lit., V.-P., Bridge Club Sec., JCL, Creative Writing Club Sec., Student Council
Barbara Scrinopskie—Sr. Social Comm., JCL, Bridge Club, Personality Development Club, FLYER Ad Manager
George Williams Scroggins—Varsity Chorus, Music Appreciation Club, Homeroom Pres., Football, Tumbling Club (10)
Madelyn Sue Seawright

Susan Seymour—Quill & Scroll, Edwards Lit., PASF, Bridge Club FLYER Ad Manager
Charles David Shellenberger—Homeroom Pres. (10), Tennis Team, Rams Club, Golf Club, Sr. Traditions Comm.
Cheryl Ann Shelley—FTA, PASF, Personality Development Club, Homeroom Sec. (10), Homeroom Treas. (11)
Mary Kathleen Shirley—FTA Sec., Homeroom Sec. (12), JCL, Girls Varsity Chorus, Sr. Social Comm.

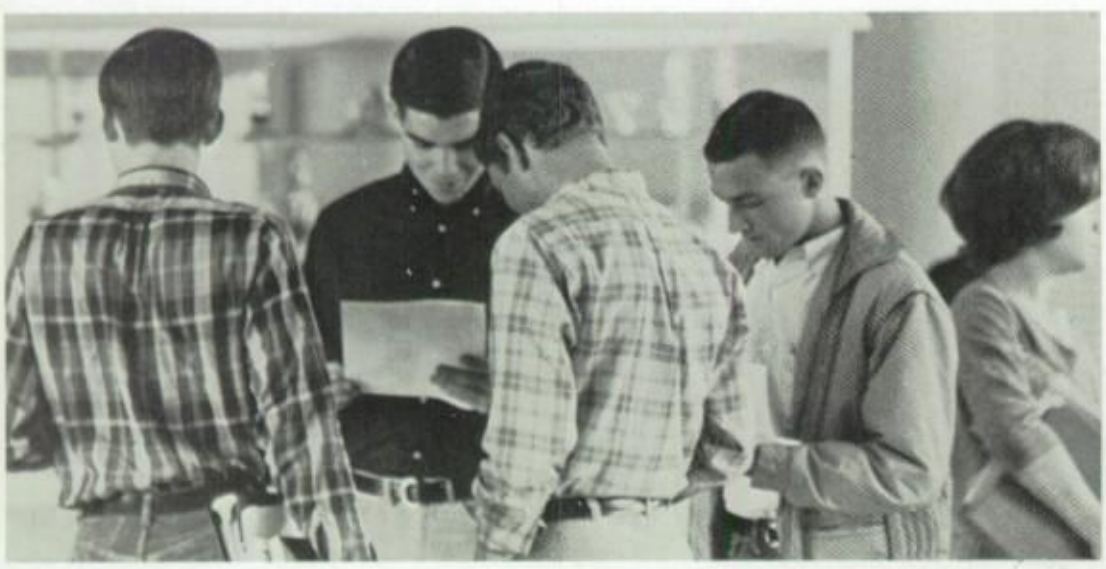
Linda Dianne Shumake—Spirit Club (11), Future Secretaries (10), Office Assist., P.E. Assist.
Maxine Elaine Siegel—Varsity Girls' Choir Sec.-Treas., FNA (10), Library Club (11), Music Appreciation Club, PASF
Marian Grace Sigler—Student Council (11, 12), French Club, Drama Club (10, 11), JCL (10), Sr. Gift Comm.
John Cecil Simcik—Ham Radio Club, Football, Track, Tumbling Club, Agriculture Club

Randall Clark Simmon—Cheerleader, JCL Pres. (11), Homeroom Pres. (10, 11), Key Club, Edwards Lit.
Robert Sipes—Golf Club
Charles Lennard Smith—Music Appreciation Club, Golf (11), Tumbling Club (10)
Eleanor Lucille Smith—ARIES Business Manager, Varsity Girls' Chorus V.-P., French Club Corresponding Sec., Edwards Lit., Sr. Invitations Comm.

Frank Patrick Smith—Golf Team, Slide Rule Club, JCL, Golf Club
Gerald Smith—Basketball, JCL, Homeroom V.-P. (10, 11), Bridge Club, Coin Club
Harry Irving Smith—JCL, PASF, Current Events Club, Golf Club
LaJean Smith—FHA

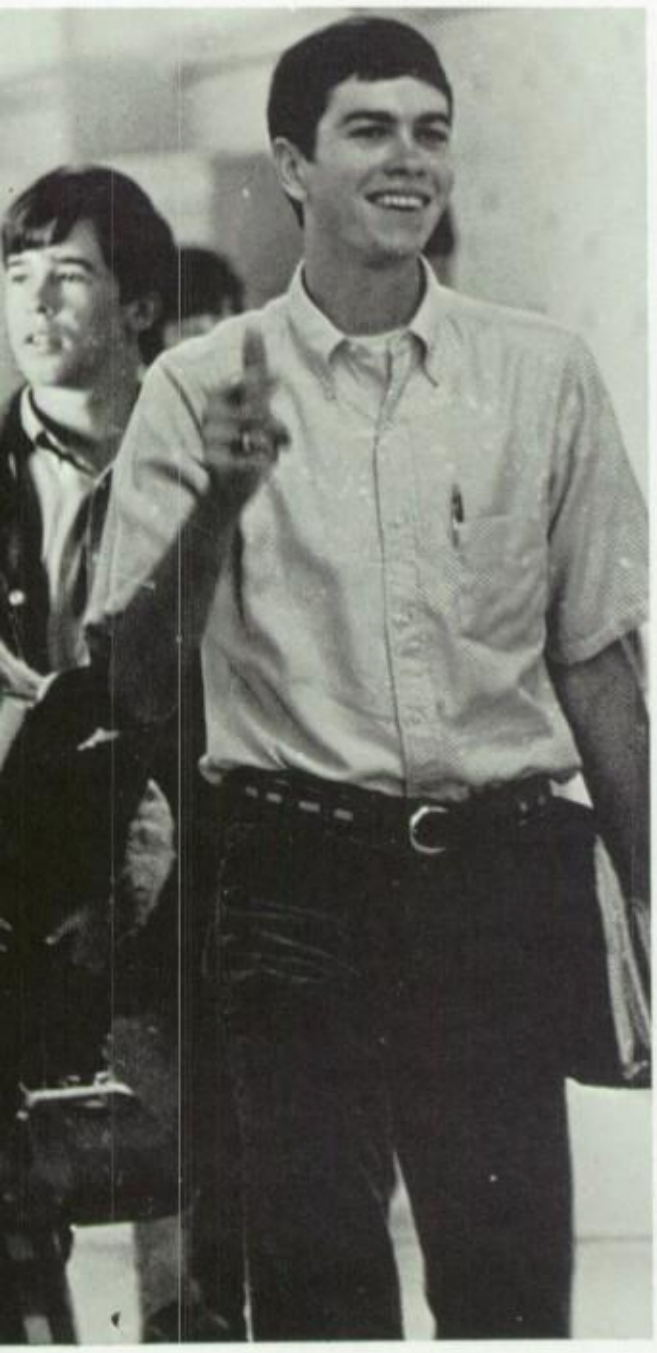


COLLEGE WAS ONLY A STEP AWAY



Okay, you guys, together we're bound to be able to read this.

Judy Rustin: "I think I'm going to sneeze."



Alex Howe: "Ha! Some nut said the annual cover was gonna. be black this year."

Marianne Smith—JCL, Creative Writing Club, French Club Treas., Edwards Lit., Homeroom V.-P.
Sarah Mason Smith—French Club

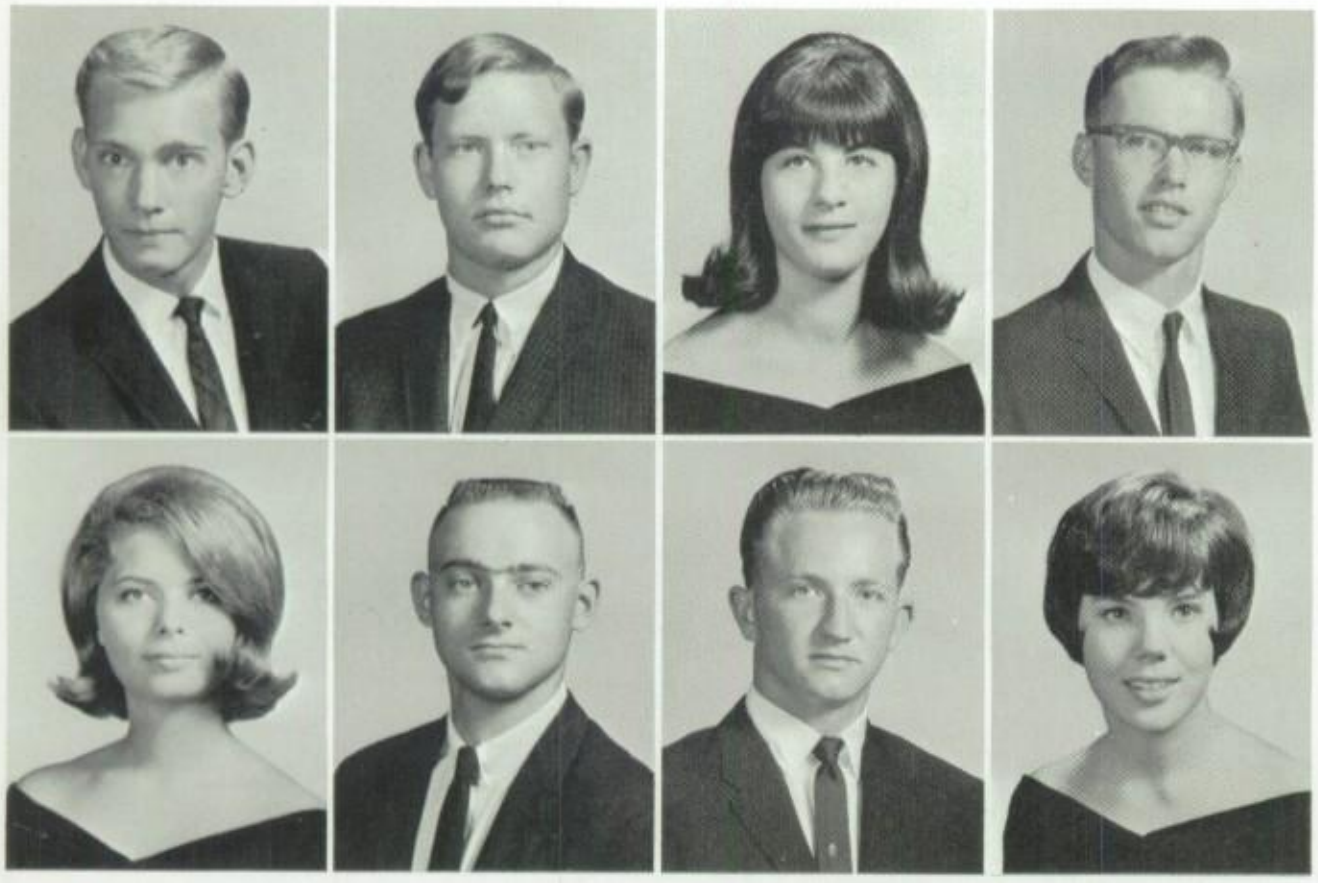
Virginia Ann Smith—Edwards Lit., ARIES Classes Editor, Bridge Club, Sr. Traditions Comm., PASF
Jacob Smolensky—Science Club, Sports Club, PASF, Listening Lab. Assist.

Jeff J. South—Homeroom Pres. (10), Homeroom V.-P. (11), Tumbling Club, Agriculture Club, Sports Club
Beth Ann Spain—VOX ARIETUM Editor, FNA Pres. (11), ARIES Sports Editor, Edwards Lit., NHS

Robert Bruce Spencer—Golf Club
Kent Taylor Starr—Key Club, Treas., Tumbling Club, Rams Club, Football Tri-captain, Track

Melanie Lue Staton—JCL, Creative Writing Club, Chess Club Sec., Varsity Girls' Choir, FLYER Staff
Barbara Ruth Steakley—JCL, Spirit Club, Varsity Chorus, FTA
Frances Lyndon Steakley—Creative Writing Club, JCL (10), FTA (10), Varsity Chorus, Sr. Recognition Comm.
Russell Wayne Steed—JETS, Lab Assist.

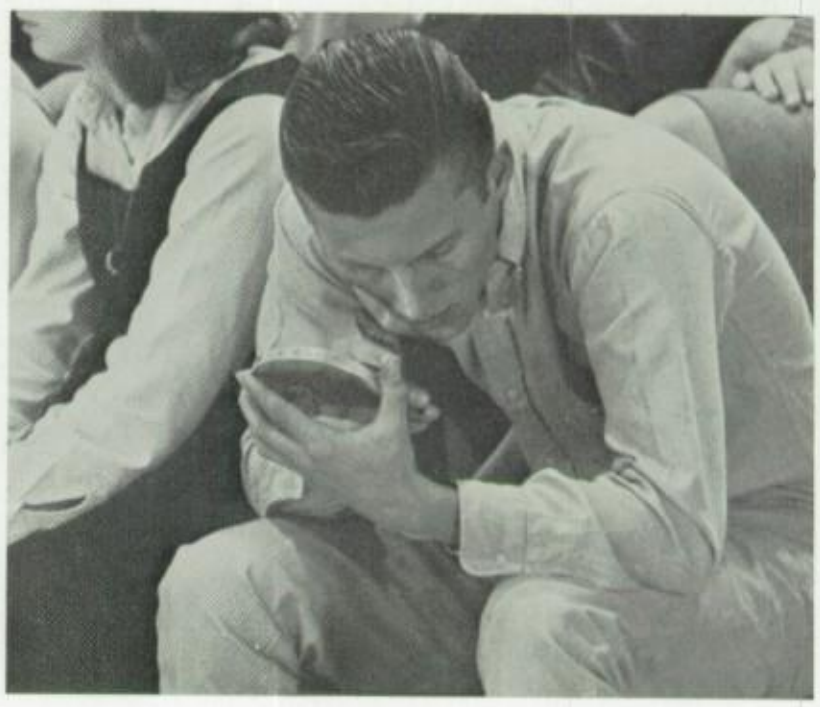
Dennis Irwin Stewart—Football, Rams Club, Coin Club
Linda May Stewart—Homeroom Treas., Student Council Alt. (10), FHA Treas., Library Club, P.E. Assist.
Brenda Jo Stockburger—Spirit Club (11, 12), Music Appreciation Club, PASF, Mixed Choir
Lee Streetman—Ram Band



Robert Edward Stuart—NFL Sec., Drama Club V.-P., Edwards Lit., Swim Team, Interscholastic League Number Sense
Allen B. Stubblefield—Drama Club
Harriet Rose Stupak—Homeroom Sec. Treas., Personality Development Club, PASF, Mixed Choir
Jerry Wayne Stuth—Sr. Invitations Comm., Band V.-P., Homeroom V.-P., Track, Safety Council

Cynthia Jean Swearingen—Student Council (10), Spirit Club, Homeroom Sec., Office Assist. (11), Sr. Social Comm.
Jim Swigert
Andrew Louis Sykora—JCL, DE Club V.-P.
Cheryl Ann Taylor—Tennis Team, PASF, Art Appreciation Club, Student Council Alt., Sr. Graduation Comm.

Beth Curlin: "Do you think you could get off my foot, Fred?"



Scott McClain: "What does she mean, I have cute freckles?"

Abrey Leon Thompson—Key Club, Drafting Club, JCL
Katherine Taddie Thompson—Band Music Appreciation Club, JCL
Suzan Elizabeth Thompson—Varsity Chorus All-State Finalist, Edwards Lit., German Club, Sr. Recogntion Comm.
Tommy Morris Thompson—Football, Track, Texas Industrial Arts Club, Agriculture Club

Valerie May Thompson—Music Appreciation Club, Mixed Chorus
Cathy Ann Thornton—Music Appreciation Club, Varsity Girls' Choir, Publications Rep., Mixed Choir, Sr. Traditions Comm.
Sherry Anne Tidrick—French Club, FHA
Richard Talmadge Tinsley—Ham Radio Club, Tumbling Club, Sr. Traditions Comm.

Paul Bayless Tipton—Golf Club, Football Manager, Track, PASF, Sr. Gift Comm.
Carol Ann Todd—FNA
John Mark Todd—Golf Club
James Tountas—Ham Radio Club Pres., Band, Homeroom Pres. (11)

SENIOR CITIZENS FACED RETIRING

Karen Marie Townson—Spirit Club, Varsity Choir, Choral Assist.
Barbara Ann Trustman—Music Appreciation Club II, FHA, French Club
Grace Lillian Urban—Personality Development Club, Future Secretaries Club Hist. (11), FTA (10)
Jerry Paul Utley—PASF, Safety Council, Creative Writing Club, Current Events Club

Vickie Jean VanVulpen—Personality Development Club, Tennis Team (11), Sr. Social Comm.
Steve Rice Vaughan—Chess Club
Thomas Frank Vernetti—Football, German Club, Sr. Graduation Comm.
Ronald Wayne Vickery—Sr. Social Comm., Tennis Team, Creative Writing Club, Student Council Alt. (11), PASF

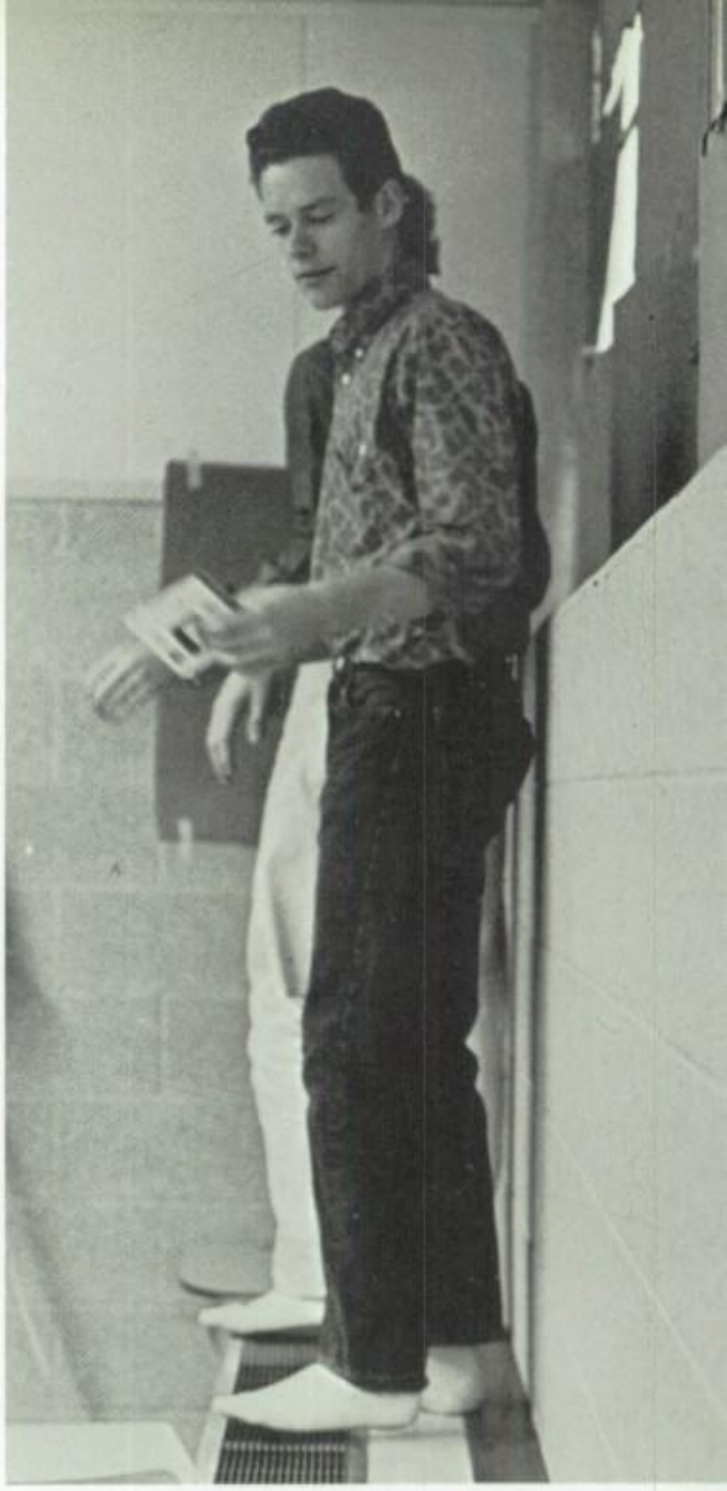
Sandra Ann Walker—Homeroom Sec. (12), Future Secretaries Club Pres. (11), Personality Development Club (12), JCL (10), Sr. Gift Comm.
Linda Carol Wallace—FHA, Spirit Club FTA, PASF
Janell Ann Walter—Homeroom Sec. (12), NHS, Spirit Club, Student Council Alt. (10), Sr. Scholarship Comm.
James Leroy Ward—Agriculture Club, Slide Rule Club, Sports Club

"Keep going and when we get to Colcord, let's break into a dead run, and maybe they won't catch us."

Jamie Sue Warrington—FHA Sec. (12)
Walter Dan Wells—Texas Industrial Arts Club, JCL, Agriculture Club, Tumbling Club

Kattie Maxine West—FHA
David Alton Whipple—Biology Assist., Drafting Club

John Whisenant—Sports Club
Thomas Edward White—Tumbling, Coin Club, Agriculture Club



David McGowen: "But our feet are cold."

SENIORS FULFILLED THEIR GOALS

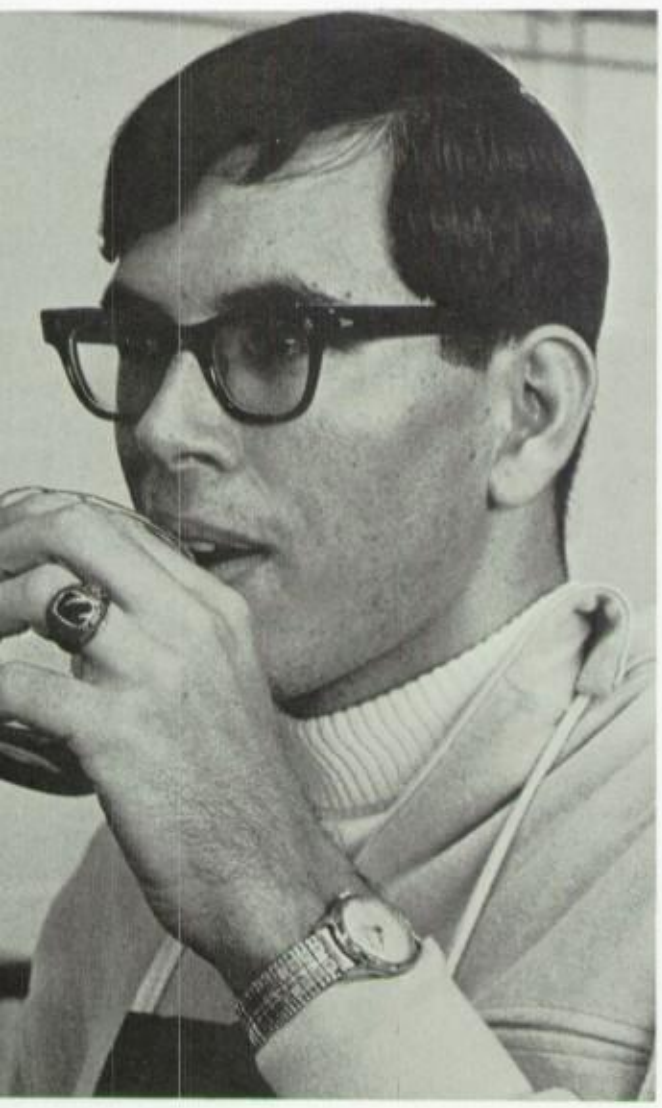
Linda Dee Whitsitt—FASF, Student Council Alt., Varsity Girls' Chorus, FNA
Denita Kay Widders—French Club (10, 11), Art Appreciation Club, Sr. Social Comm.
Barbara Jean Wiethorn—VOX ARIETUM, Spirit Club, JCL Hist., Sr. Social Comm., Homeroom V.-P. (11)
Charles Wayne Williams—Football, JCL, Slide Rule Club

James David Williams—Agriculture Club (11)
Peeler Williams—Edwards Lit. Treas., Rams Club, Key Club, Track, Homeroom Pres. (11)
Carl Stewart Williamson—DE Club Pres., Tumbling Club
David Corwynn Willis—Mixed Chorus, Key Club, Tumbling Club, Publications Rep., Safety Council

Bryan Wilson—PASF, Safety Council, Current Events Club
James Reed Wilson—NHS Pres., Senior Class Treas., Key Club, Edwards Lit., Homeroom Pres.
Deborah Susan Wimpee—All Region Choir, Varsity Choir, Spirit Club, Student Council, Graduation Comm.
Sharland Glynne Windham—NHS, Edwards Lit., Band, Music Appreciation Club

Adrian Glen Wingo—Golf Club, JCL, Bowling Club, Sr. Recognition Comm.
Fred Avon Winslow—Edwards Lit., Chess Club, Bridge Club, Basketball, PASF
Carol Ann Wizig—PASF, Spirit Club, NFL, Sr. Gift Comm.
Roy Don Wollard—Sports Club, JCL, Agriculture Club, Sr. Scholarship Comm.

James Clayton Wood—DE Club, Sr. Invitations Comm.
Rex Wood—Varsity Choir, Biology Assist., All Region Choir, Music Appreciation Club
Rita J. Woodall—NHS, JCL, Spirit Club, Art Assist., Student Council Alt.
Paula Woodruff



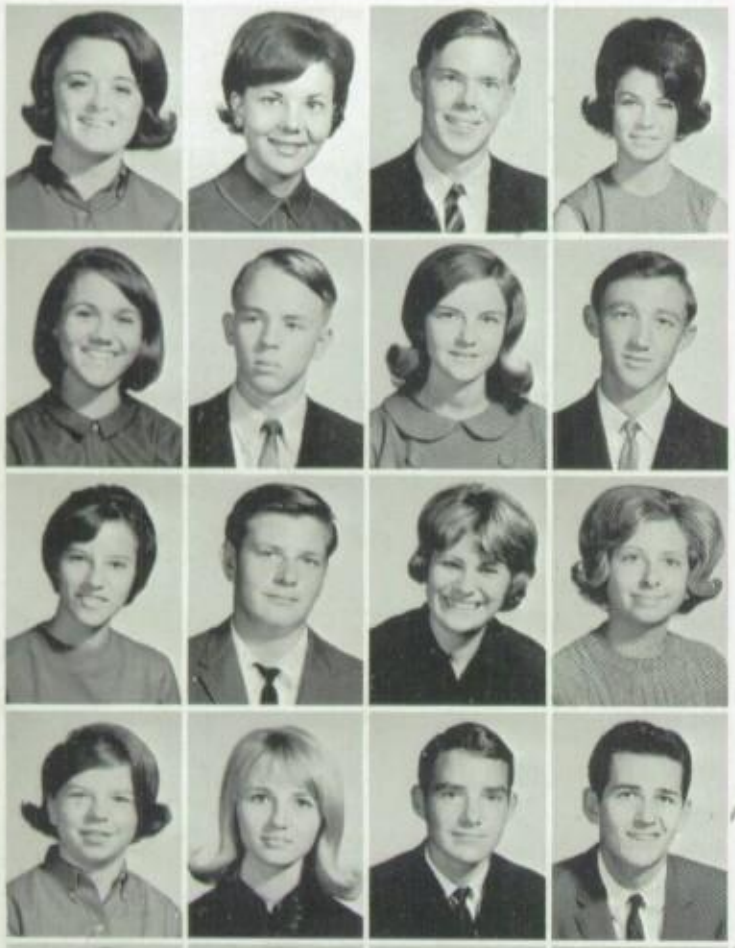
Ronnie Casper: "I will now test the first product of our secret still."

Morris Richard Wooten, Jr.—Key Club, Homeroom Pres., Football, Basketball, Track
Jill Worthen

Bette Jean Yant—Student Council, Sr. Recognition Comm., FTA, Spirit Club Pres., Homeroom Sec.
Susan Lanell York—FHA

Walter Carl Zacharias—Baseball, Homeroom V-P., Safety Comm., Sr. Recognition Comm.
Frank Walter Zilka—Golf Club, Coin Club

The junior class of 1965-66 earned much appreciation. First, the senior girls expressed their thanks for the extra free time while the junior girls dated the senior boys. One question, girls: How was the prom? Secondly, the sophomores thanked the juniors for a year of friendly rivalry. One request, though: May we park on the parking lot now? Finally, everyone was grateful for the extreme friendliness during cheerleader elections. Seriously, though, the juniors were appreciated for their spirited participation in school activities. We feel that Richfield has a fine senior class for 1966-67.



Jan Abernathy
Marilyn Ables
Arthur Aga
Nancy Alessandra

Betty Anderson
Larry Anderson
Linda Anderson
Michael Anderson

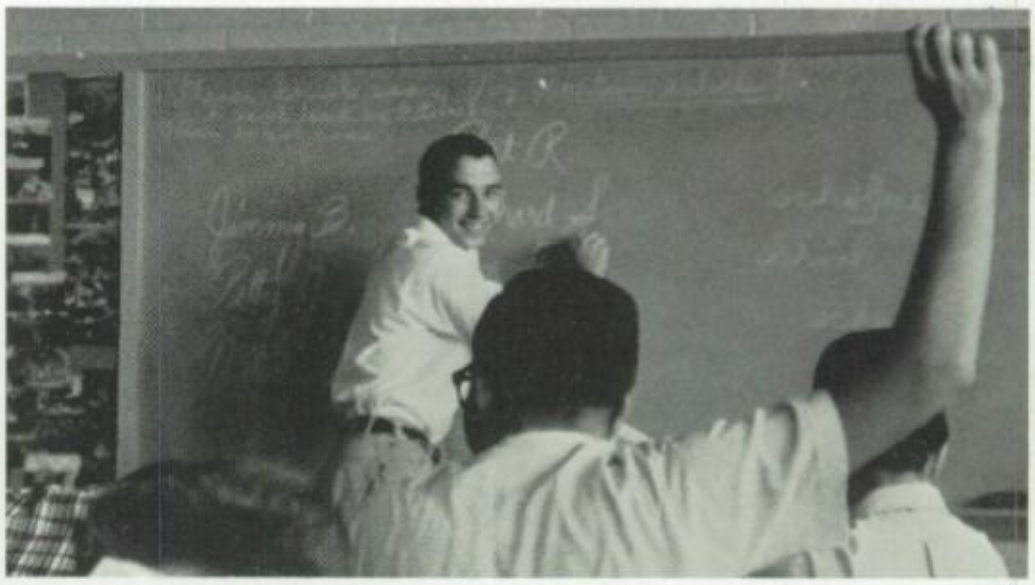
Wanda Anderson
Wilbur Anderson
Pat Avriett
Linda Baker

Samie Bales
Barbara Banta
James Barrett
Billy Barton

Yes, and he's going to picket like that till they stop early morning practices.

Linda Barton
Candy Beach
Nancy Beckham
Barry Belknap
Penny Bertling
John Bickerstaff
Mike Bigan
Janice Bingham
Connie Bischoff
Mark Bishop
Debbie Black
Arnell Blain
Paula Blankenstein
Rachel Blanton
Lynn Booker
Harold Booth

Ellen Husbands to Pat Goldberg: "Yes, I am on a hunger strike for a longer lunch period."



"Sure, you can nominate Alfred E. Neuman!"

JUNIORS FILLED A SPECIAL PLACE

Brenda Brock
Connie Brock
Paul Brockway

Bob Brothers
Pam Broughton
Barbara Browder

Beverly Brown
Mike Brown
Johnnie Broyles

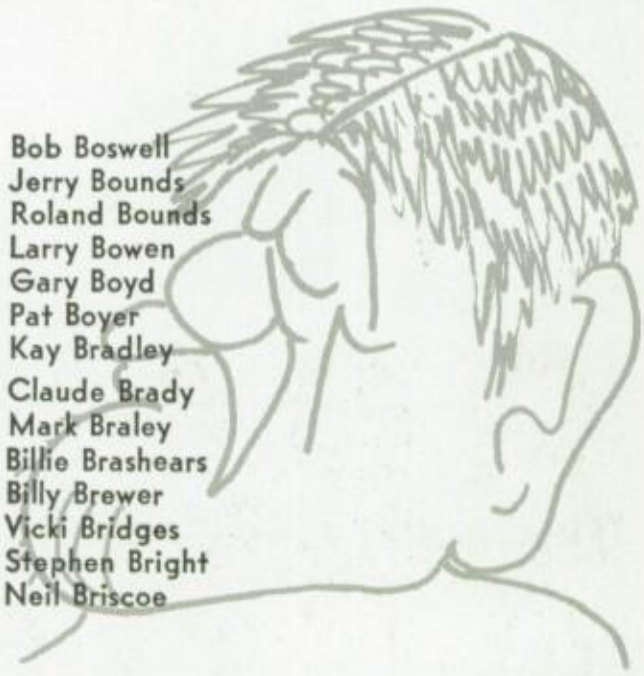
Melanie Bruck
Stephanie Bruck
Carla Bryant

Sarah Buice
Kay Bull
E W Burdette

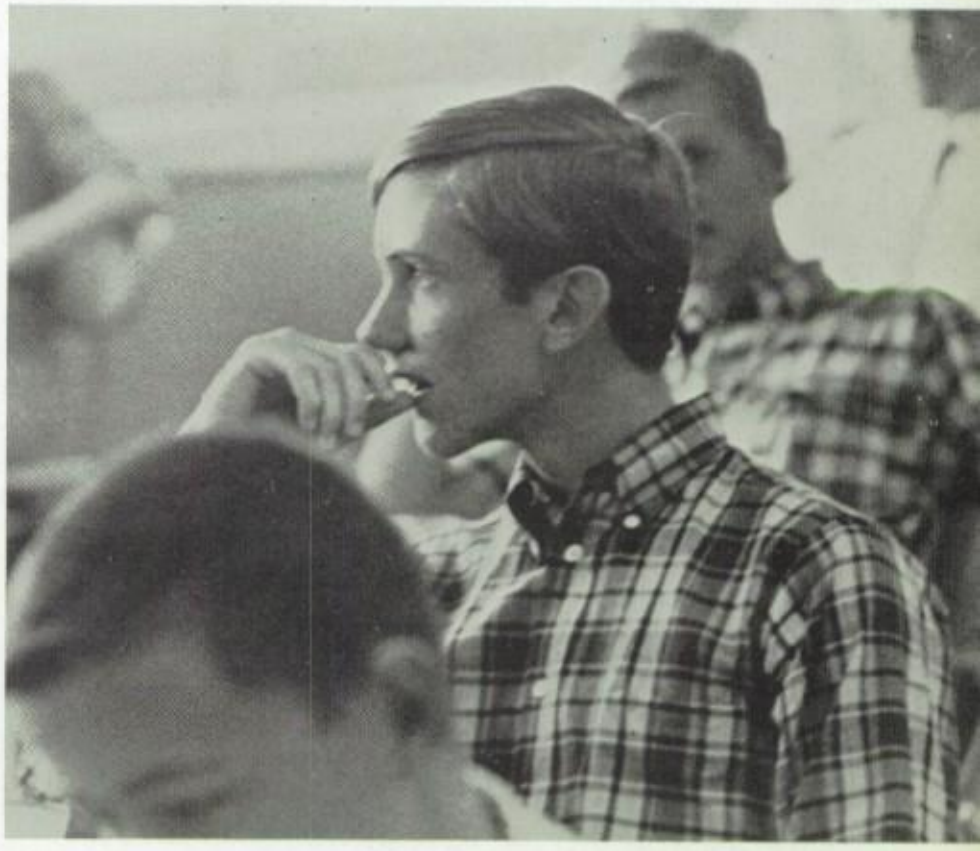
Judy Burns
Judy Butcher
Susan Buzze

Janet Byers
John Caldwell
John Callon

Wendy Cameron
Don Carnegie
William Casey



Bob Boswell
Jerry Bounds
Roland Bounds
Larry Bowen
Gary Boyd
Pat Boyer
Kay Bradley
Claude Brady
Mark Braley
Billie Brashears
Billy Brewer
Vicki Bridges
Stephen Bright
Neil Briscoe



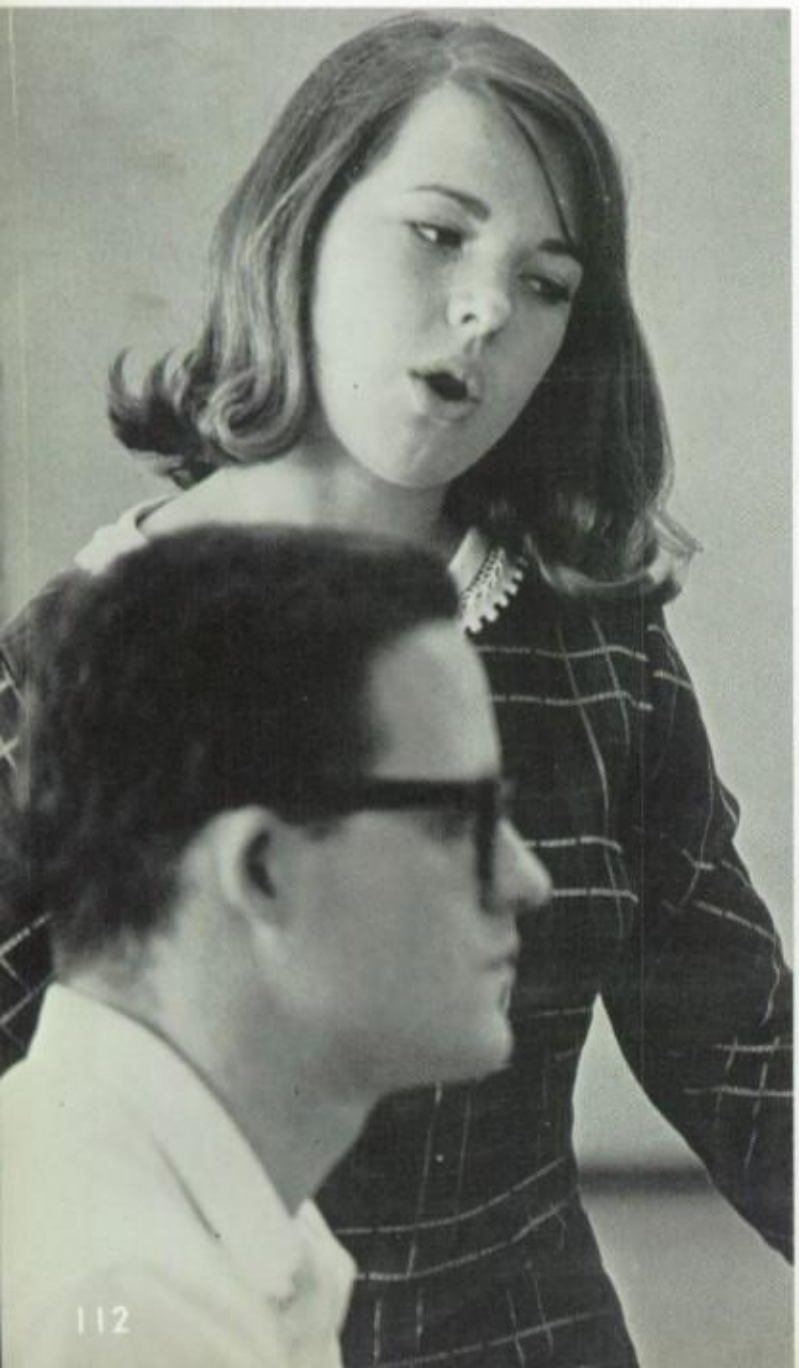
"Who says I'm too old to suck my thumb?" complained Johnny Nunn.

"My finger's got to be in there somewhere," said Neil Briscoe.

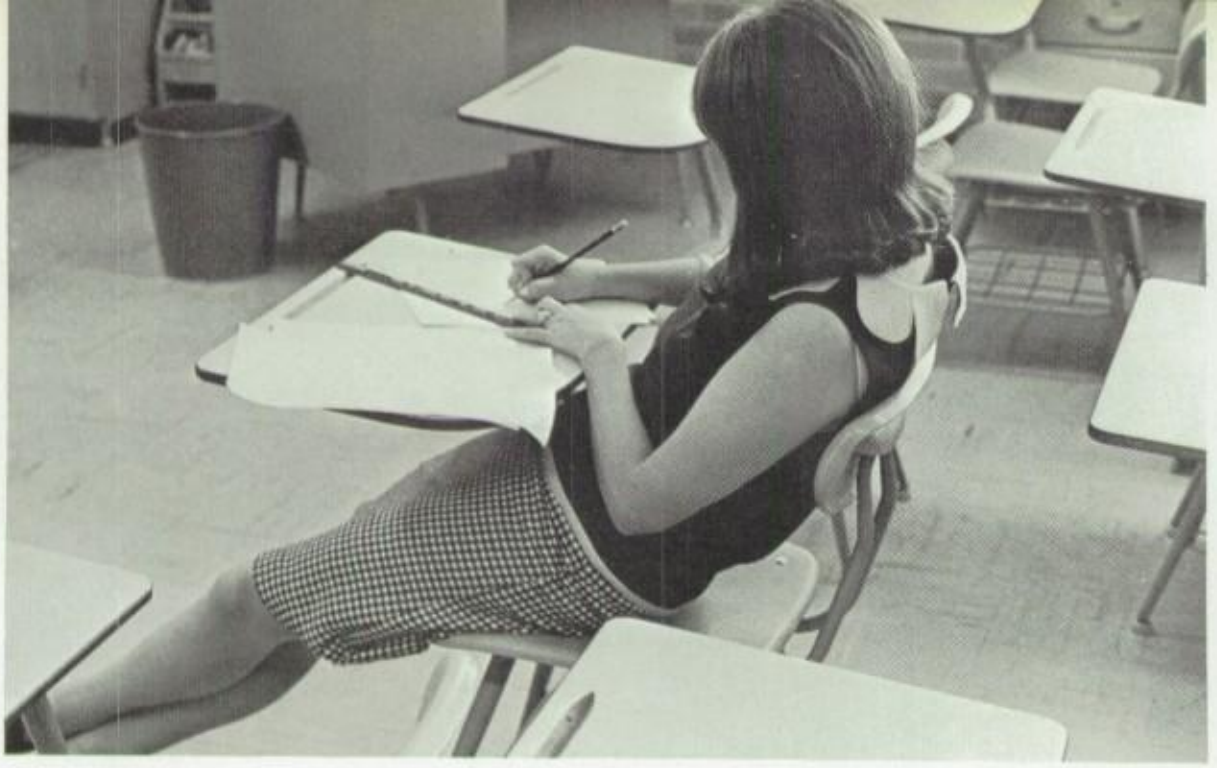
Kathy Cavanaugh
Linda Jean Chaney
Martin Chodorow
Jason Chozick
James Clark
Richard Clark
David Coker
Paul Concilio
Larry Cooper
Dana Copeland
Judith Cornett
Britt Cox
William Cox
Connie Crow
Mike Cupp
Larry Curles
Janet Curry
Peter Curtice
Marcia Cutter
Jimmy Dagley
Gary Dale
Paul Darden
Ricky Davidson
Donna Dawson
Lynn DeLuca
Kathy Denton
Diana Derrickson
Jim DeVaney
Patrick Dougherty
David Dowdy
Kevin Draper
Jerry Drews
Phil Duckworth
Sheila Duecy
Billy Duke

THEY TRAVELED TOWARD SENIORITY

Mr. Hawthorne: "I'm sure glad I put those earplugs in."



Carol Smith: "Now which boy is wearing English Leather . . . Hmmm."



Celeste Inmon: "Yes, I took Mrs. Finkleheimer's course for grace and poise."

Harold Dunn
Nancy Dunton
Randy Dyer

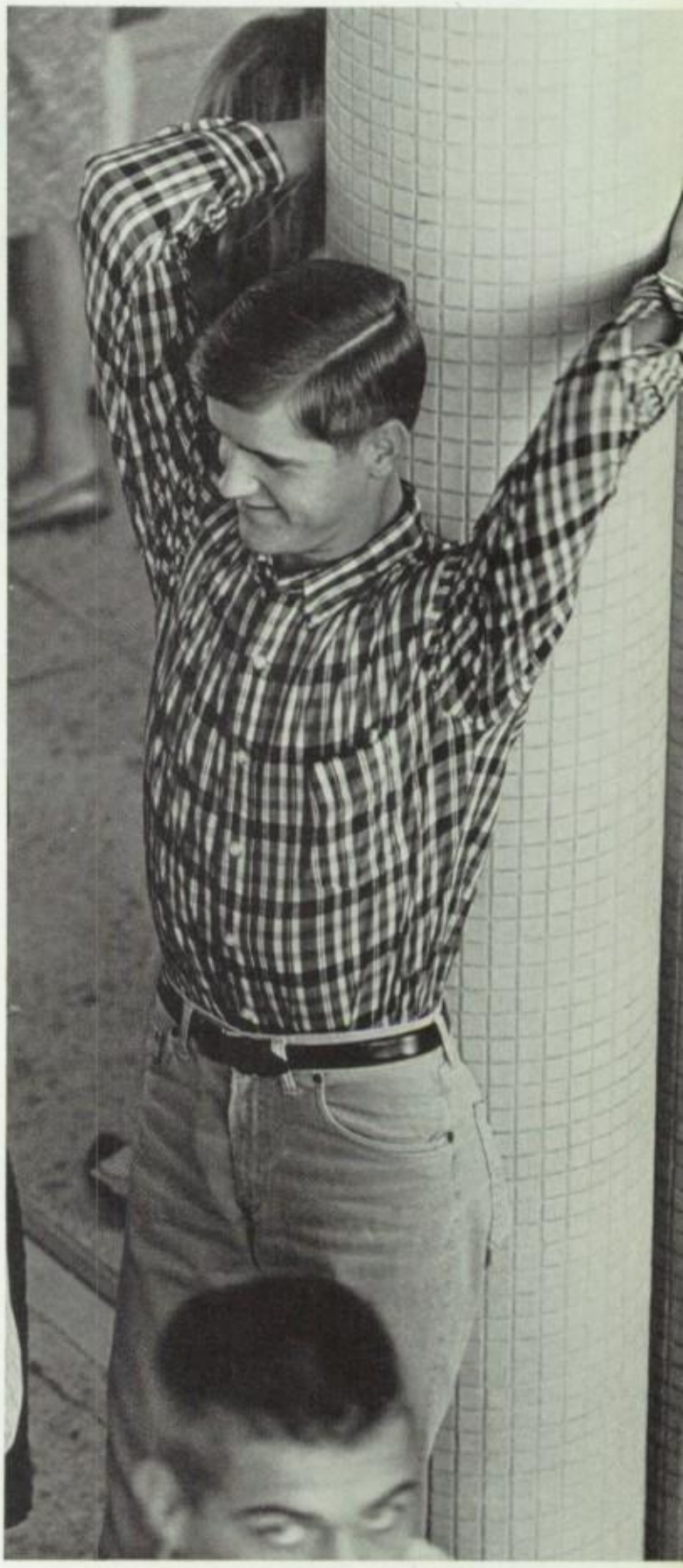
Barbara Easter
Beth Eaton
Lee Ellingson

Julie Elliott
Cecil Ellis
Fred Ellis

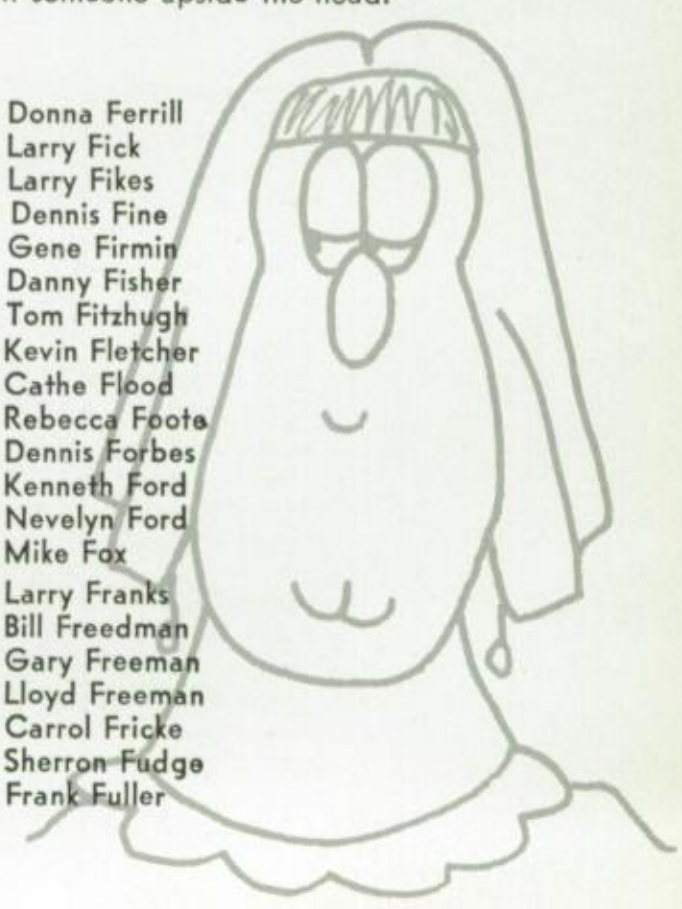
Brian Emerich
Gary Emmons
Joyce Erlanson

Judy Evans
Shirley Falkner
Kay Fernald

Donna Ferrill
Larry Fick
Larry Fikes
Dennis Fine
Gene Firmin
Danny Fisher
Tom Fitzhugh
Kevin Fletcher
Cathe Flood
Rebecca Foote
Dennis Forbes
Kenneth Ford
Nevelyn Ford
Mike Fox
Larry Franks
Bill Freedman
Gary Freeman
Lloyd Freeman
Carrol Fricke
Sherron Fudge
Frank Fuller



Stan Moser: "I'm gonna take this pole and hit someone upside the head."



MIDDLE YEAR WAS ONE OF MADNESS

"Well, it'd make a nice coffin," commented Melinda Smith.

Joe Garland
Tom Garrett

Berry Gerhardt
Billy Gerick

Jack Gibson
Marti Giffin

Lanny Gill
Billy Glockzin

Pat Goldberg
Tim Goodwin

Kathleen Goolsby
Billy Graham

David Graves
Richard Graves

Margaret Green
Mike Gregory
Marilyn Griffin
Mike Guggenbickler
Morgan Gummelt
Ronnie Gustafson
Sharon Hack

Judy Hale
Pam Halgrimson
Barry Hamm
Dee Hand
Ronald Hanna
Harry Harelick
Linda Harwell

Judy Hasty
Rene Hatcher
Ronnie Hawthorne
Gerry Hedgcock
David Helton
Mary Hendrix
Jack Henry

Alan Hensel
Jimmie Henshaw
John Hensley
Rick Hensley
Vada Henson
George Heroman
Linda Hewett

Linda Hickman
Kathy Hicks
Sharon Hill
George Hinds
Gerry Hoffman
Terry Hoffman
David Holdbrook

Marsha Payne: "I'm **sure** that's my skirt that girl took . . . ."

Michael Holloway
Margaret Hooker
Billy Hoover

Charles Hopkins
Roger Hopkins
Lynda Horn

Donnie Horne
Steve Howerton
Susan Hromadka

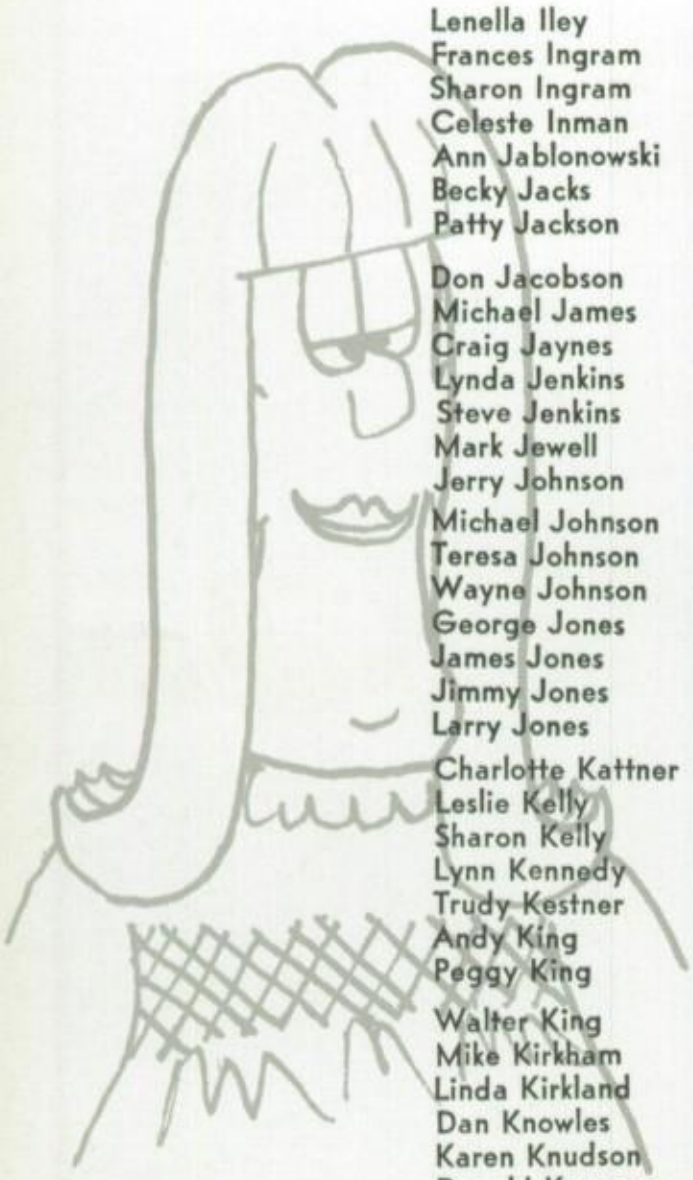
Lynne Huddleston
Carol Hugh
James Dudley Hunt

Sarah Hunt
Joe Hunter
Lynn Hunter

Ellen Husbands
Tim Hussey
Larry Hynds

One, two, three, duck and cover.

When unexpected guests drop in . . . .



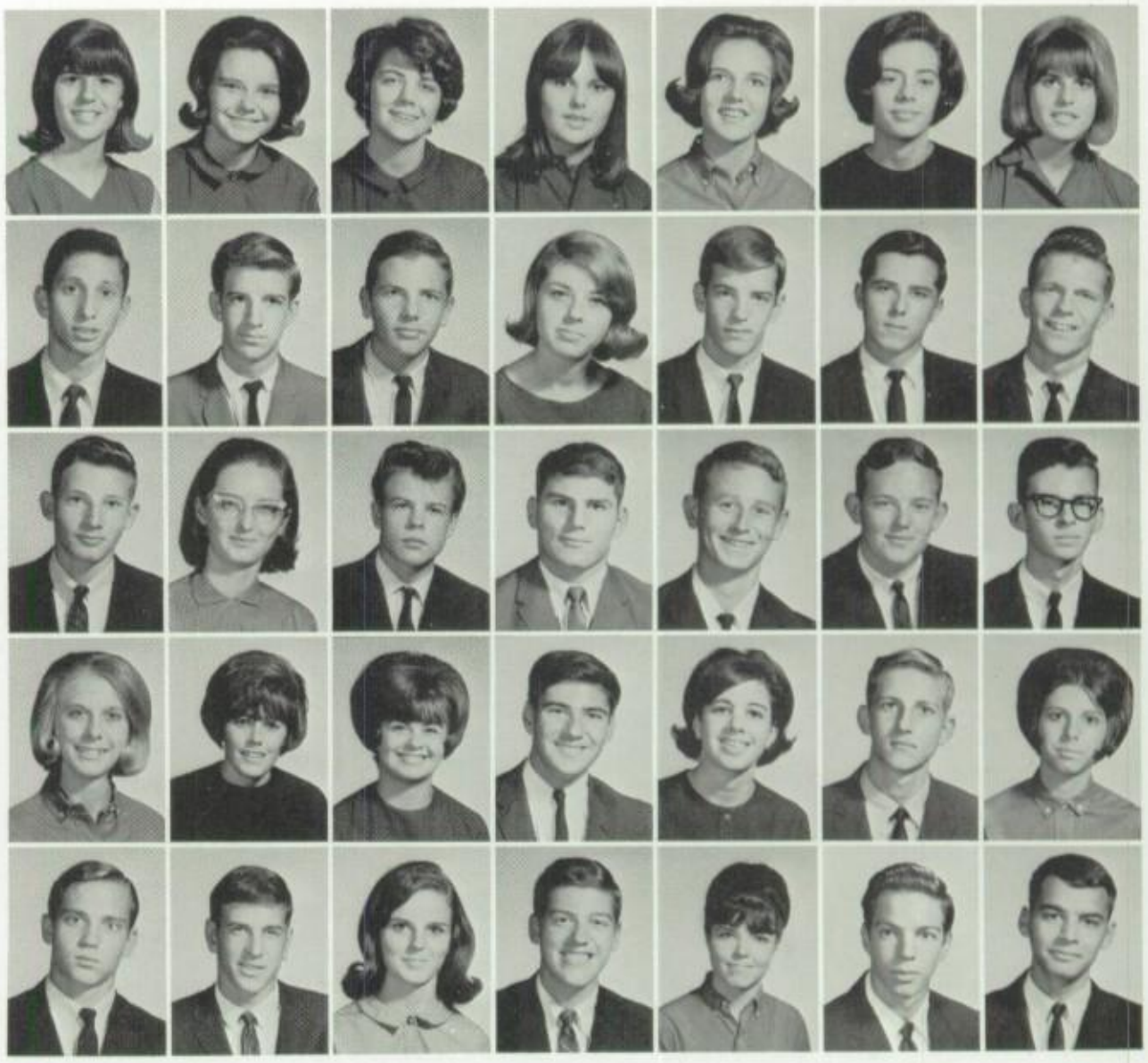
Lenella Iley
Frances Ingram
Sharon Ingram
Celeste Inman
Ann Jablonowski
Becky Jacks
Patty Jackson

Don Jacobson
Michael James
Craig Jaynes
Lynda Jenkins
Steve Jenkins
Mark Jewell
Jerry Johnson

Michael Johnson
Teresa Johnson
Wayne Johnson
George Jones
James Jones
Jimmy Jones
Larry Jones

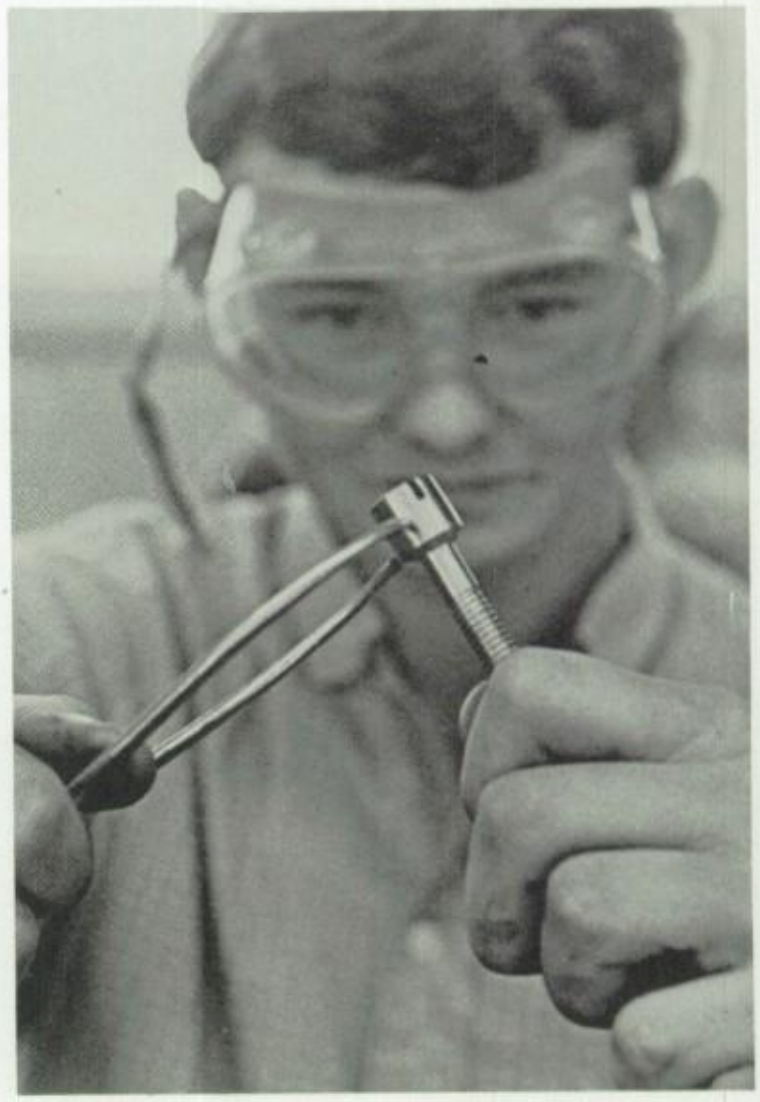
Charlotte Kattner
Leslie Kelly
Sharon Kelly
Lynn Kennedy
Trudy Kestner
Andy King
Peggy King

Walter King
Mike Kirkham
Linda Kirkland
Dan Knowles
Karen Knudson
Donald Kornegay
Ken Kraemer



JUNIORS MET THE DAILY DEMANDS

Pat Goldberg: "Okay, wise guys, quit laughing at my friend's hair."



Charles Ross: "Now I'll just screw this into my hand."

Jean Chaney: "Okay, okay, I'll take them off. I just wanted to be a little different."

Marybeth Kramer
Karen Kubitza
Linda Kudelka

Coleen Kuehl
Bob Lafferty
Sheryl Lamb

Mike Lambright
Lee Lane
Charles Langlotz

Linda Lassetter
Mike Lassetter
Kathy Latham

Janice Price: "An offering to the Great Goddess Fickling"

Mollie Lawrence
Norma Lawson
Susan Ledbetter
Dennis Lee
Lahonna Lee
Marcia Lepar
Jimmy Leskoven

Carol Lewis
Jan Lindley
Marsha Lindsey
Pam Londenberg
Diana Long
Gordon Luedke
Yvonne Lupton

Candace Maddox
Virgil Madigan
Patty Magill
Thomas Mahler
Judy Makowsky
Connie Maness
George Mann

LEISURE AND LESSONS: JUNIORITY

Paul Marable
Mary Marquin
James Martin

Bill Martinelli
Ronnie Maxwell
Linda May

Sammy Mays
George McCalla
David McCarty

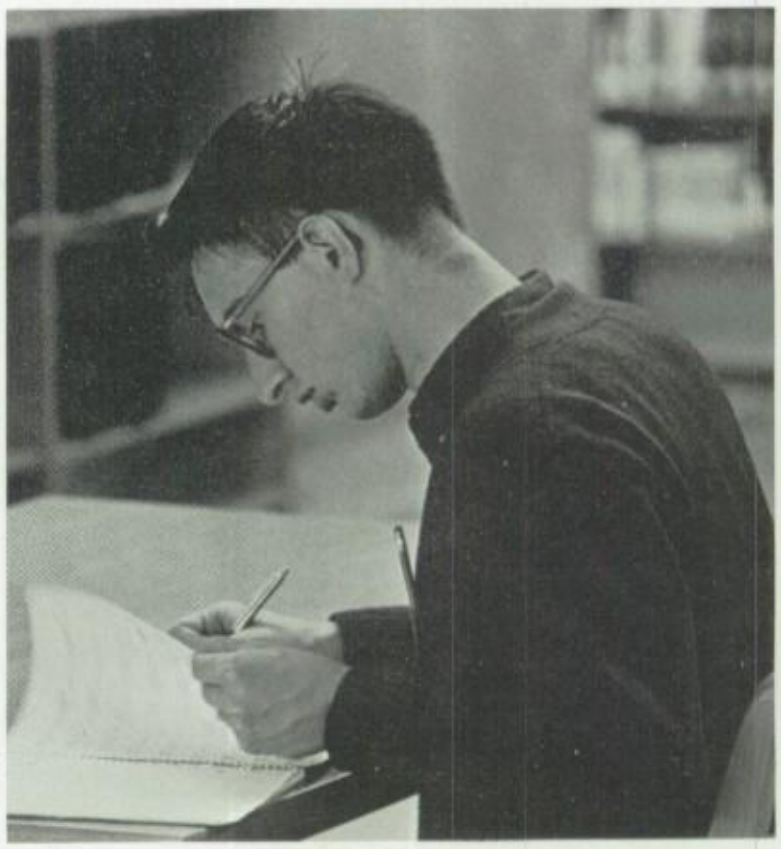
James McCormick
Darlene Mc Creedy
Mary McDow

Bobby McDowell
Jimmy Mc Ferrin
Carol McGee

Carol McIntosh
Mark McNeil
Les MiRae

John Mead
Jan Meholin
Mary Melton

Jimmy Miller
John Mims
Debby Mitchell



Quentin Madigin: "I hope I'm looking busy enough to impress Miss Thompson."

Douglas Herring threatened Barbara Banta; "I've got a gun, so just come guietly."

Ralph Mogridge
Mike Monnig
Valda Monroe
Dana Moore
Gary Moore
Liz Moore
Rhonda Moore
Thomas Moore

Linda Morales
Gilda Moreland
Coy Morris
Stan Moser
Malvina Murphy
Reed Murray
John Murry
Cynthia Nading

Roy Nash
Larry Nawara
Nancy Nelson
Donna Nettles
Larry Nichols
Paul Norwood
Bruce Novian

John Nunn
Christina Oakes
Greg Ogden
Sharon Oliver
Kathy Olson
David O'Malley
Diane Orosz

Billy Orr
Donna Orr
Richard Ott

Ray Owens
Steve Parks
Kenneth Pate

Gary Patterson
Larry Patterson
Spike Pattillo

Becky Patton
Marsha Payne
Paggy Payne

Dennis Pearce
Earl Peevey
Carson Perryman

Diana Long: "And this is where the action is?"

Cathy Denton: "I didn't know it would eat the bottom out!

"So, after you kicked him and fainted, then what?" laughed Marilyn Griffin and Barry Belknap.

'TWAS THE SECOND TIME AROUND

"Sounds like there's a party in there," laughed Pam Broughton

Tommy Perkins
Lloyd Perry
Carol Peters

Jeffrey Petterson
Brad Phillips
Larry Pierce

Keith Poehl
Jack Post
Carol Potter

Lynda Poulin
Bob Powell
Janice Price

Charles Purvis
Sharon Rachuig
Ophelia Ramos

Rebecca Reedy
Ben Rendek
Ted Richardson

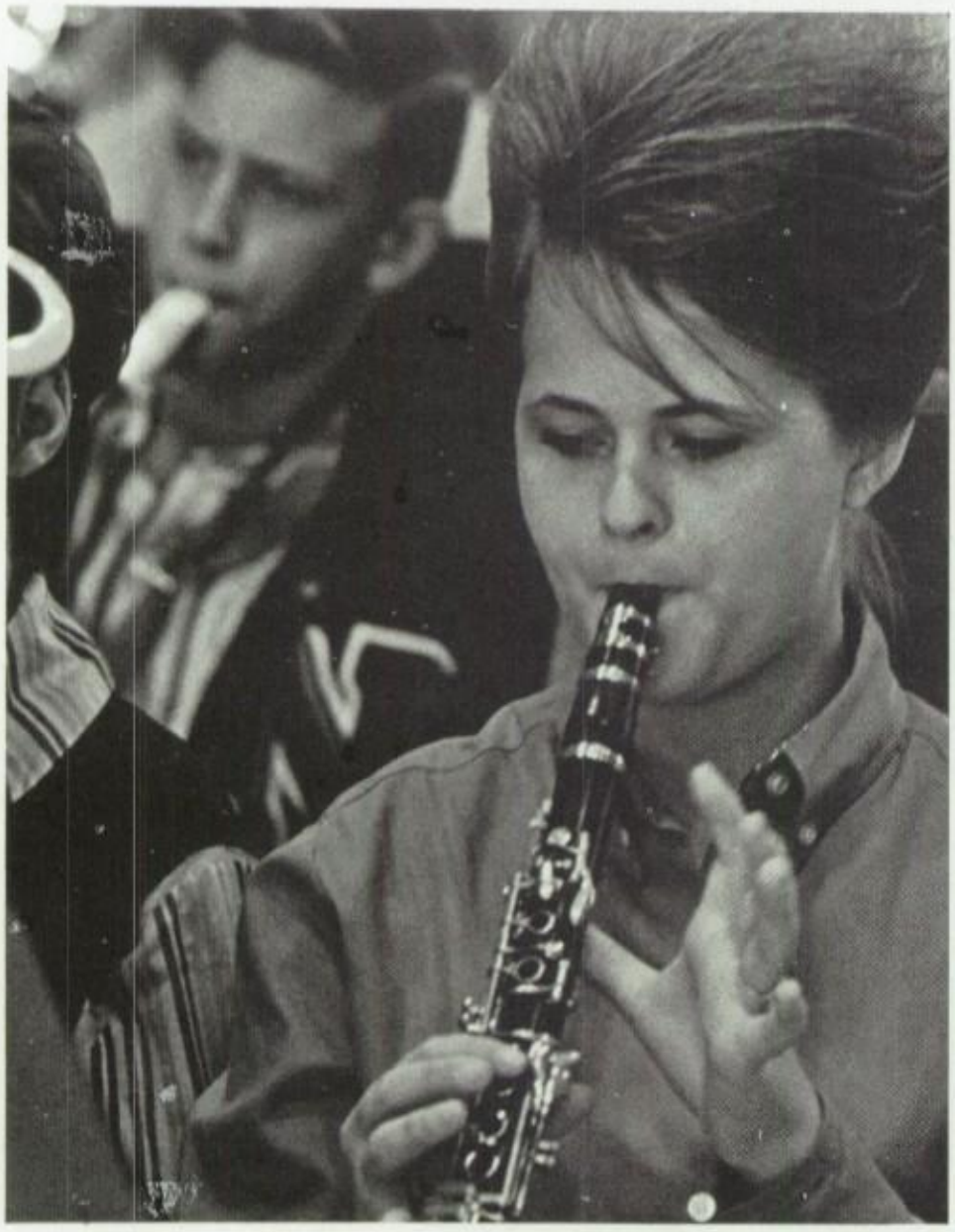
Deborah Roberts
Ronda Roberts
Larry Robertson

Larry Robinson
Mac Rodgers
Betty Rogers

Bobby Rogers
Frances Rogers
Jerald Rogers
Nancy Rogers
Cheryl Rolan
Charles Ross
Norman Royall

Bob Russell
Barry Ryter
Cathy Saddler
Randle Saffell
Susan Sample
Bill Sanders
Mike Sanders

Paul Sandifer
Harry Savio
Alexis Scheinbrum
Nancy Schieffer
Susan Schlinke
Charles Schneider
Robert Scoggins
Ronnie Scott
Stephen Scribner
Janet Scruggs
Henry Segler
Betsy Sharp
Hay Sharp
Don Shelby
Kitty Short
Johnny Shuttlesworth
Wendell Sietzler
Steve Simpler
Richard Simpson
Don Slaughter
Alice Sligh
Johnny Slough
Suzanne Smedley
Carol Smith
Charlotte Smith
James Smith
Melinda Smith
Mike Smith



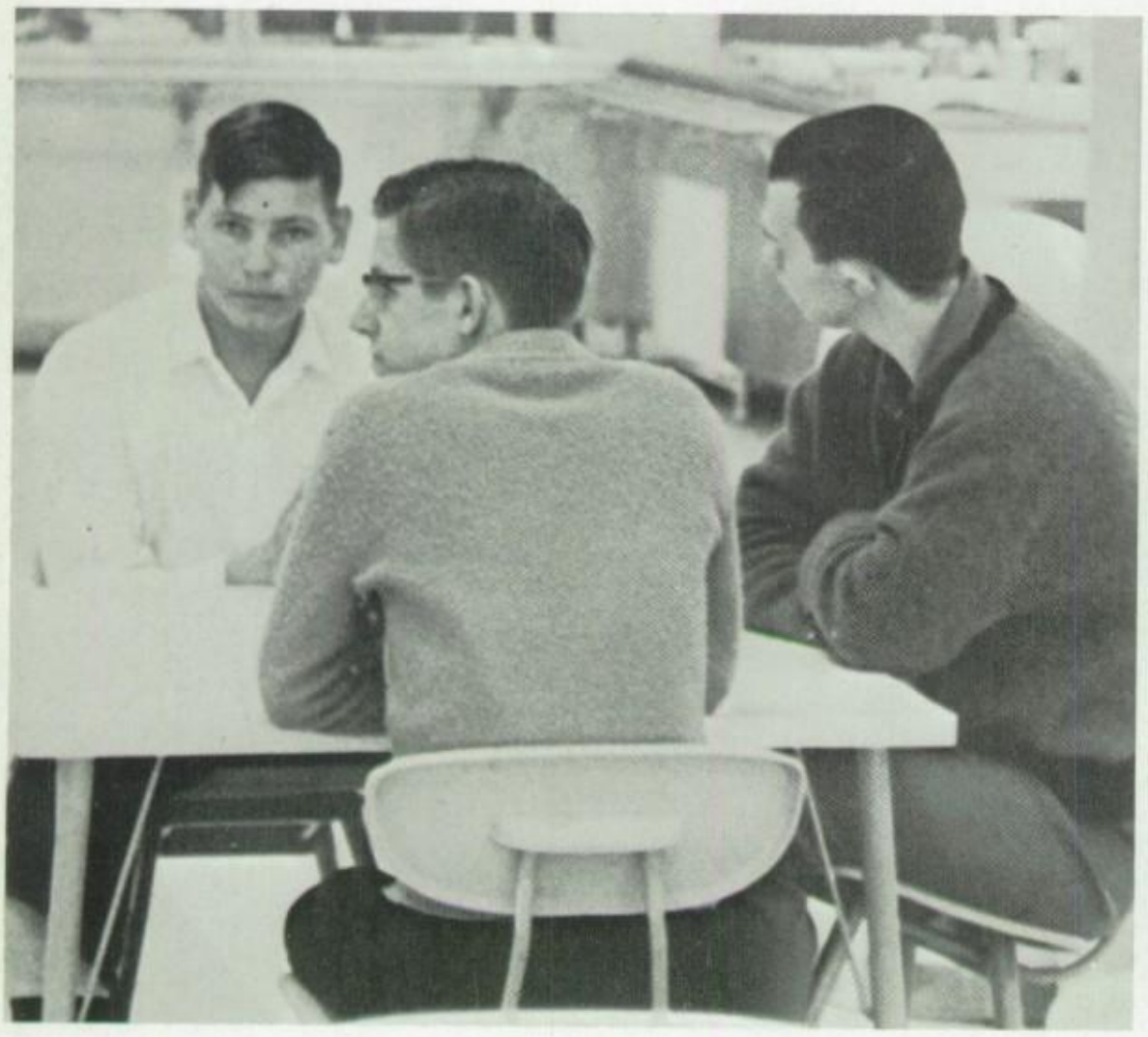
Rene Hatcher: "Ow! My thumb is stuck."

Gerry Hoffman; "And a-one, and a-two, and a-shuffle-hop-step."

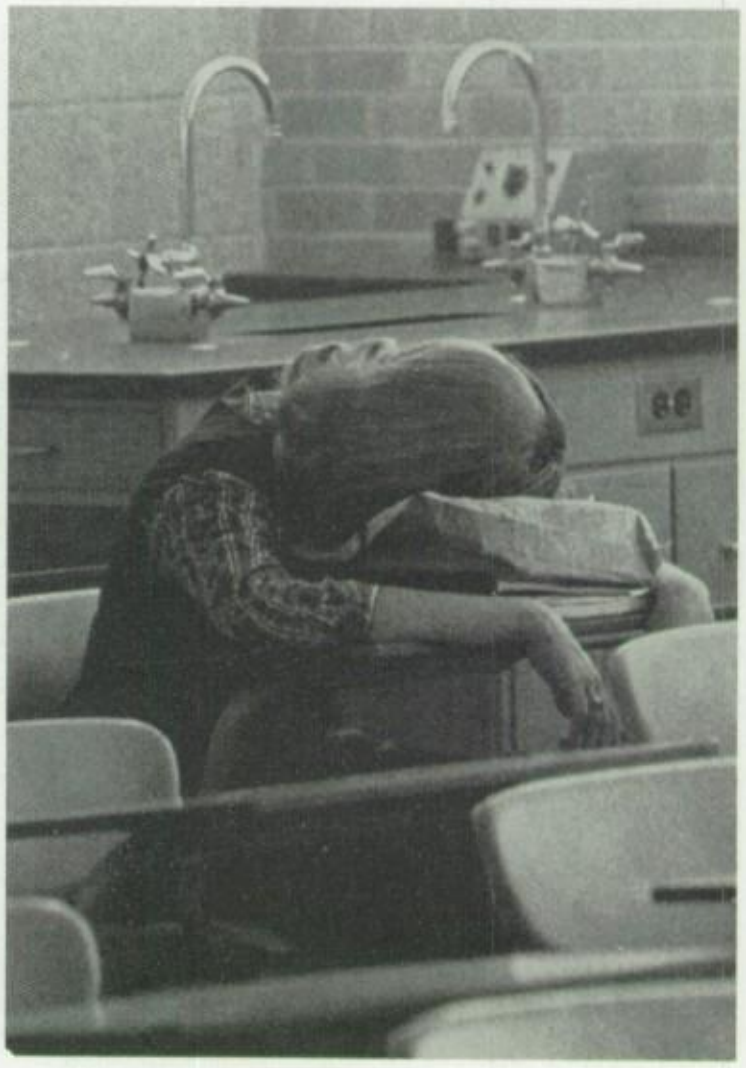
Robert E. Smith
Roy Smith
Russell Smith
Susan Smith
James Sneed
John Spain
Ann Sparkman

Anderson Spivey
Linda Spradling
Becky Sprague
Gwynn Steele
Madeline Stell
Sandra Stewart
Margaret Stiver
Janie Stone
Warner Stone
Bonnie Straw
Wayne Strickland
Renate Sumaruck
Patricia Taylor
Phil Terry

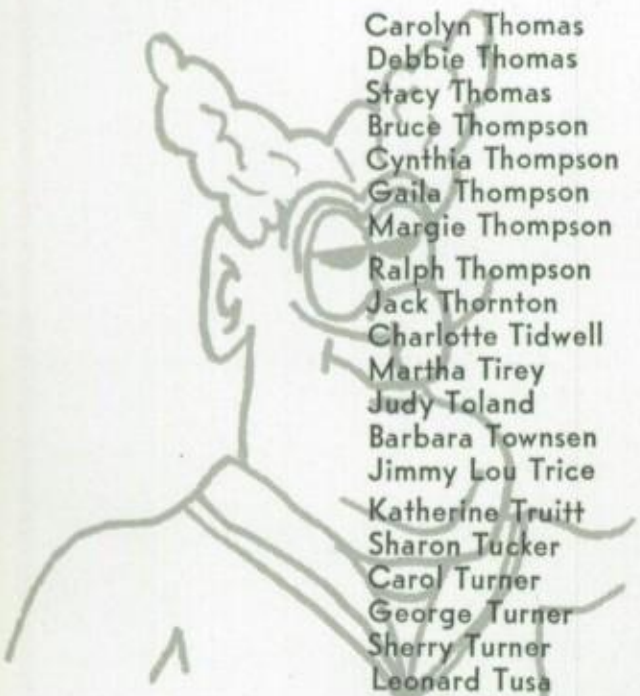
ROUTINE FAILED TO FAZE JUNIORS



Stacy Thomas, Barry Smith, Benny Blaskiewicz "I know **somebody** took our dessert, but I don't know who."



"Yes—I **do** hear it ticking"



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Stacy Thomas
Bruce Thompson
Cynthia Thompson
Gaila Thompson
Margie Thompson
Ralph Thompson
Jack Thornton
Charlotte Tidwell
Martha Tirey
Judy Toland
Barbara Townsen
Jimmy Lou Trice
Katherine Truitt
Sharon Tucker
Carol Turner
George Turner
Sherry Turner
Leonard Tusa
Pam Valdespino

Vick Vinson
Tommy Waden
Larry Wall
Terry Walters
Teresa Weatherbee
John Weaver
Stephen Weaver
Cathy Webb
Karen Webb
Dianne Wells
Steven Wessinger
Johnny West
Robin Wester
Donna White
Robert White

James Williams
Charles Willis
Billy Wilson

Tommy Womack
Morris Wood
Richard Wood

Donna Woodall
Betsy Woodard
Rickey Woodard

Marcia Woods
Phillip Woods
Sandra Woods

Spencer Woods
Beverly Wright
Richard Young

Sally Young
William Yowell
Mary Zigel

JoAnne Perrill: "I'm so hungry I'll eat anything."

Nancy Nelson: "Hey—there's a fight on the parking lot!"

Susie Middleton: "I think a spoon just went down the drain."

Every year a new crop of eager, young things invade Richfield as sophomores. They come filled with dread at being the youngest students in the school and we try not to disappoint them. However, sophomores have really never had it so good. What other class had their own private open house before school started? What other class had special assemblies instead of clubs? And what other class could come to study hall late, claiming they were lost—and **get away with it?** Obviously, being a sophomore wasn't so terrible. Sophomores are really important to Richfield. So, in recognition of their value, MAD now takes time to honor . . .

THE SOPHOMORES

Carolyn Phillips: "Now I'll just sneak this page out of this reference book . . ."

Mark Abbott
Kenneth Abood
John Adair
Louise Adelman
Michael Alford
Sharon Allen
Jimmy Allison
Cathy Anderson
Margaret Anderson
David Armstrong
Jacqueline Arnold
Paula Arnold
Kevin Asaff
Jimmy Autrey
Irma Bachus
Rebecca Barbee
Stephen Barber
Dorothy Barnes
Angus Barrett
Daryl Barrett
Elizabeth Barrett
Mary Barrett
Roby Barrett
Howard Baskin
Larry Baskin
Judy Bauman
Vickie Baxter
David Beckworth
Brenda Bekkelund
Paula Bellegie
Randall Bennett
Rebecca Bennett
Bette Bentinck
Cathy Berg
Michael Berrier

John Bertrand
Richard Bianchi
Harry Bishnow
Janet Blasingame
Stephanie Blaskiewicz
Donald Bount
Beth Bolin
William Bolin
Steve Bollinger
Bob Bond
Gayla Bowen
John Boyle
Michael Bradsby
Marilyn Brickman

Sharon Broom
Sally Brownfield
James Brothers

Bill Brown
Janet Brown
Sandra Kay Brown

Ronnie Bruce
Jim Bryant
Bill Bullock

Gerald Burch
Cathy Burke
Karen Burns

Carolyn Bush
Jim Bush
Jane Bushnell

Gail Butler
John S. Butler
John W. Butler

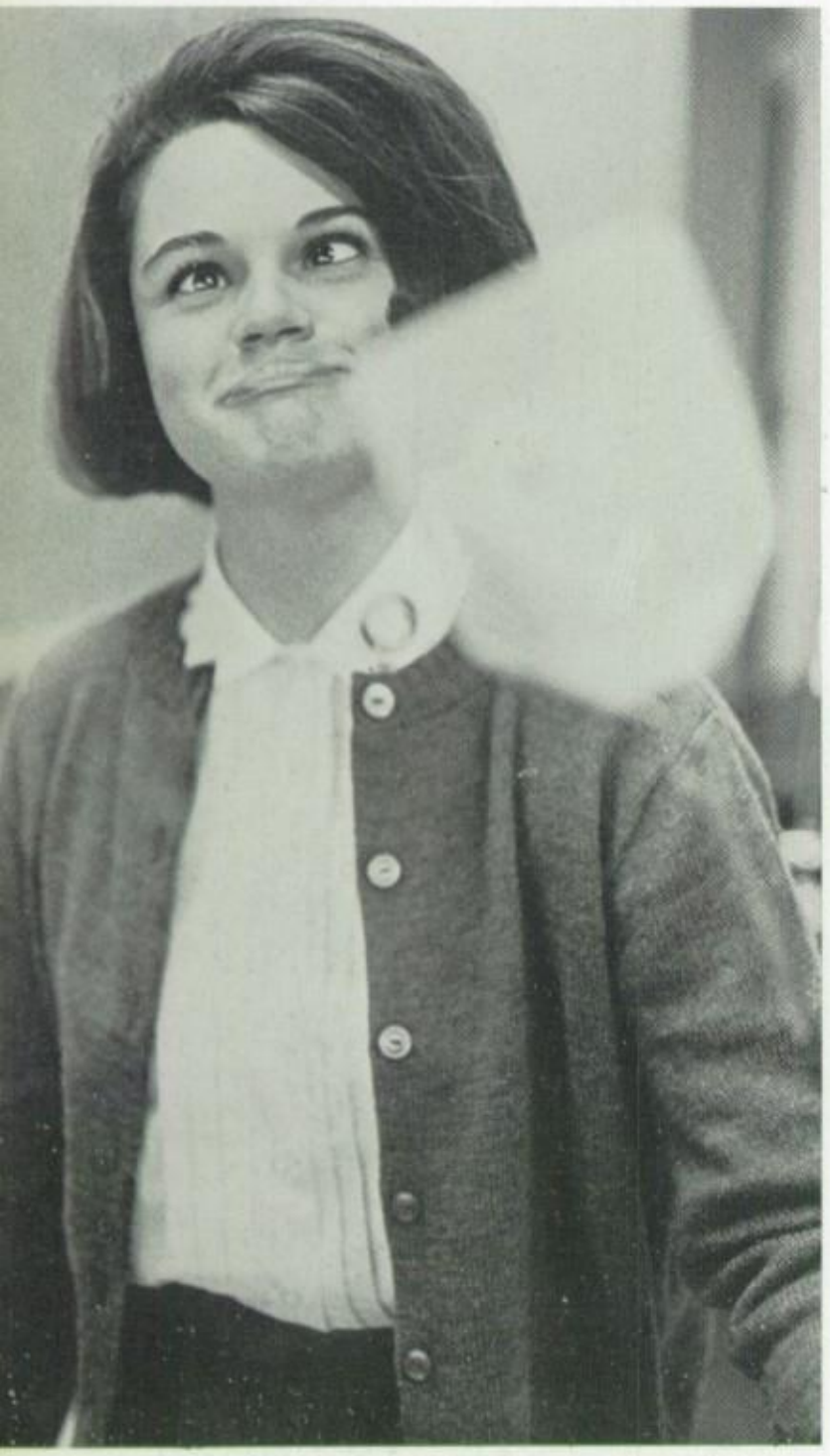
Gary Calfee
Becky Camfield
Cynthia Caulfield

Shelly Dunham: "Who dropped the mashed potatoes in this chair?"

John Boyle: "This is Jupiter calling Earth. Come in Earth."

Roger Hopkins and Larry Wilson: "Yeah, I **can** see your finger at the back of your mouth !"

WORK, PLAY THE SOPHOMORE WAY



Virginia Collins: "Ulk! It flew in my mouth."

Billy Dagley
Glenda Dahlen
Gary Daily
Bryan Daly
Robert Daniel
Linda Daniels
Fred Davis

James Davis
Nancy Deeley
Marsha Dekle
Bobby Densmore
Diana Dieckow
Ed Diehl
Mike Dillon

Jimmy Cheney
Paul Christian
Randy Clark

Karen Clayton
Susan Clayton
Carolyn Cleveland

Carol Clifton
Sharon Cochran
Martha Coker

Jana Cole
Jeff Collins
Virginia Collins

Mike Compton
Cindy Conlee
David Connally

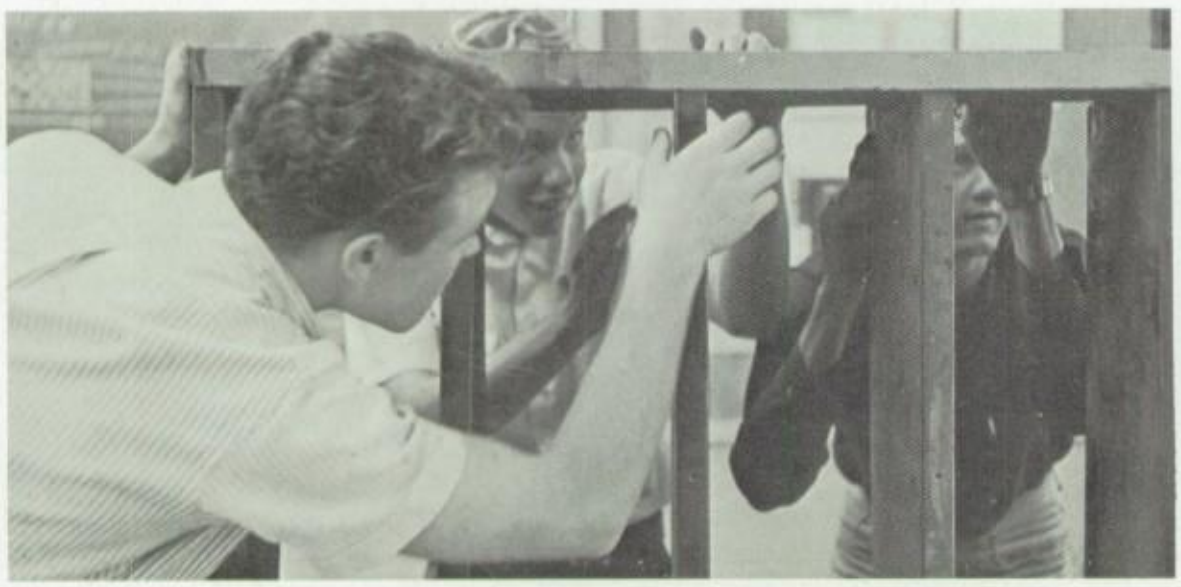
Billy Coone
Sue Corley
Susan Cox

Larry Cripe
Lynda Crook
Larry Crow

Steve Cunningham
Billie Curtis
Tommy Curtis

Peggy Dooley
Leslie Dowdy
Buzz Dozier
Rita Ducy
Diana Due
Julia Duff
Cynthia Dugger
Sandra Duke
Norma Dula
Brian Duncan
Shelly Dunham
Diane Dunlop
Otto Dutschmann
Myra Easley
Buddy Edwards
Alta Eidson
Gene Ellis
Dannie Ellwood
Susan Endsley
Peggy Evans
Robert R. Evans
Robert N. Evans
Cheryl Fadal
Diane Fadal
Susie Farley
Chesley Farmer
Clayton Ferrell
Mike Fick

"We heard that they're serving donuts somewhere around here."



Jack Thornton, Steve Wessinger, and Alan Hensel: "Do you think it's strong enough to hold Mr. Metcalf?"

Diane Dunlop: "Here's your daily comic book, Mr. Hawthorne."

Sandra Fisk
Brenda Flowers
Cecelia Foote
Bette Frankel
Danny Fred
Ellan Freed
Leslie Fricke

JOURNEYING TO THE JUNIOR YEAR

Ken Fryer
Deborah Fuller
Hugh Fuller

Judy Fuller
Douglas Funk
Cindy Fuqua

Joan Gaisser
Debra Gardner
Dave Garner

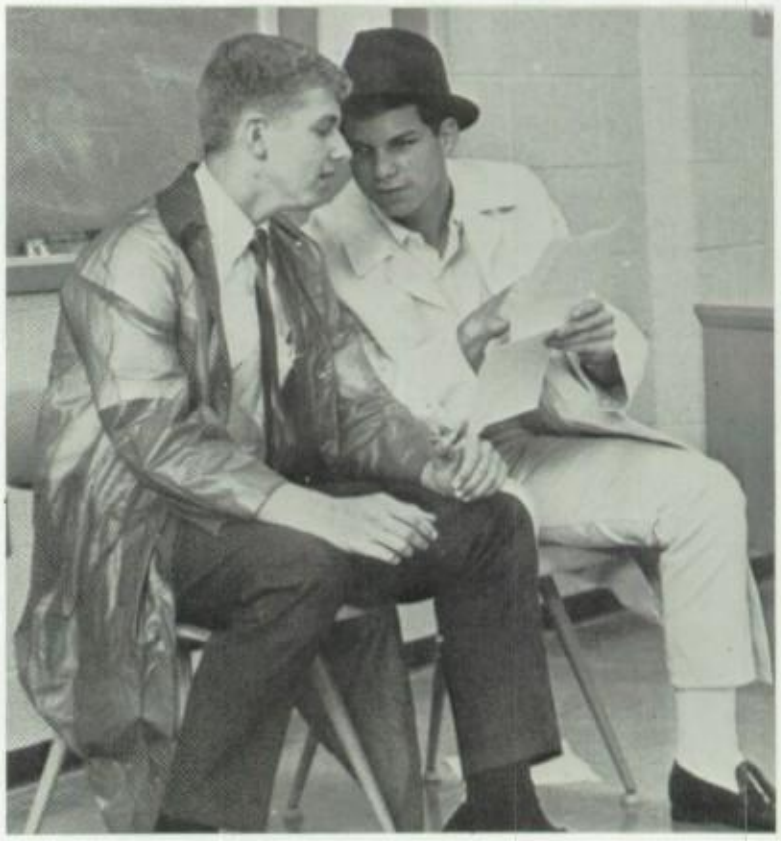
Patty Gilleland
Gregory Gillenwater
James Gilliam

William Gillum
Ginger Glover
Jim Goble

Yolanda Gonzalez
Donna Goodwin
Gayle Goodwin

Gary Goolsby
Martha Goolsby
Michele Graves

Glenda Gray
Nancy Green
Ric Gregg



John Bertrand to Harold Waite: "She said it was this rule right here. No raincoats or hats shall be worn in class."

Sherrill Smith: "I will not talk in class. I will not talk in class. I will not . . ."

Lois Griffin
Robert Gross
Bruce Groth
Peggy Grove
William Guice
Sammy Hackett
Gregory Hall
Jimmy Hall
Mike Hamblin
Dawn Hamilton
Sherry Hamilton
Lana Hammonds
Mike Hanen
Theresa Hanna
Larry Harelik
Lyndal Harrell

John Harris
Virginia Harris
John Harvey
Pat Hatten
Carol Haynes
Lee Hector
Gary Helm

Hank Henriques
Judith Hensley
Jonny Hepler
Judy Herbert
Lauren Heroman
Tommy Herring
Susan Herty

Mike Hester
A. C. Hicks
Ricky Hicks

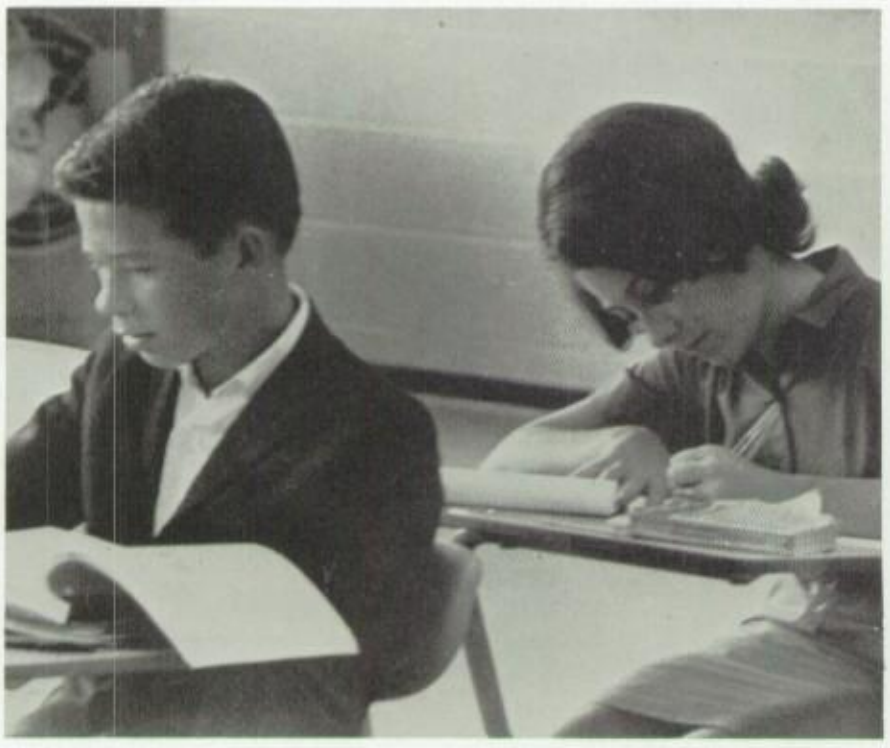
Richard Hill
Kaye Hilliard
Carl Hoffman

Gary Hoffman
Sherry Hoffman
Cynthia Hoge

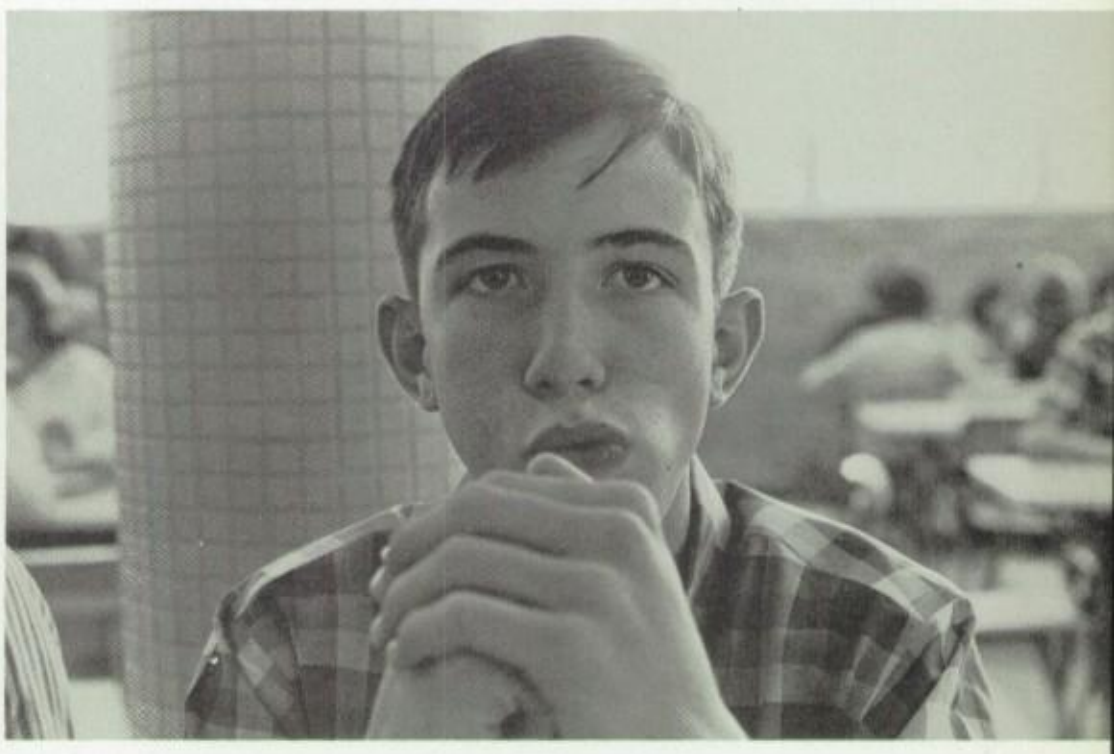
Kenneth Holle
Leonards Hooks
Richard Horsak

Mike Howell
Linda Howton
Kenn Howington

Karen Clayton: I think my slip is showing."



Mike Bradsby and Marilyn Brickman share the opinion that "Misery is molting mayflowers" is a lovely theme topic.



Spencer Woods: Suddenly—he's aware of his tongue.

Carolyn Hudson
Susie Hunt
Ronnie Huse
Gay Hutchison
Jeannine Ingraham
Ronnie Ives
Jane Ivie
James Jacks
David Jackson
William Jacobs
Cynthia Jahnke
Lynn Janek
Louis Jantz
Jaclyn Jeffrey

Charles Jenkins
Barbara Johnson
Johnny Johnson
Bryan Jolley
Gary Jones
Jerry Jones
Karen Jones

Reggie Jones
Shep Jones
Shirley Jones
Sue Jones
Joan Jordan
Mary Jordan
Ronald Jurjev

Chesley Kendrick
Diana Kethley
Ted Kienitz
David King
Marc King
Mike King
Ernestine Kirk

SOPHOMORES HAD A PERSONALITY

Ellan Freed to Danny Fred: "No, I hadn't heard about the camera hidden somewhere in the halls."

"I hope there's a special on pitted prunes," thought Steve McDonald.

Louise Adelman: "Maybe if I pretend like I'm fainting, I can take the test tomorrow."

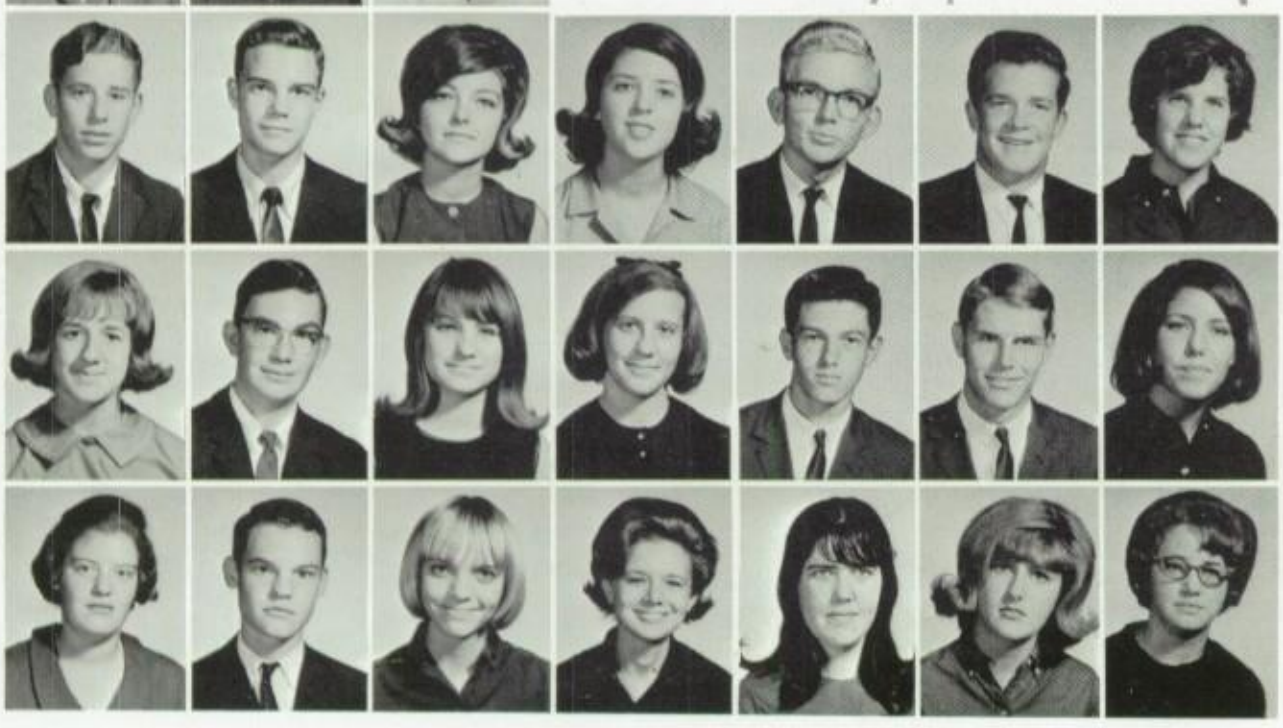
Ronnie Knoll
Jerry Knox
Kay Koos

Dennis Kraemer
Wayne Krupicka
Danny Lafferty

Bill Lawrence
Jimmy Lawrence
Tom Leaverton

Sally Lee
Kathy Leet
Mary Letzler

Sallie Smith: "Now, if I can just keep this gum hidden back here."



Martin Levy
Jack Lewis
Christy Lindgren
Carly London
Alan Loosier
Sylvia Lutes

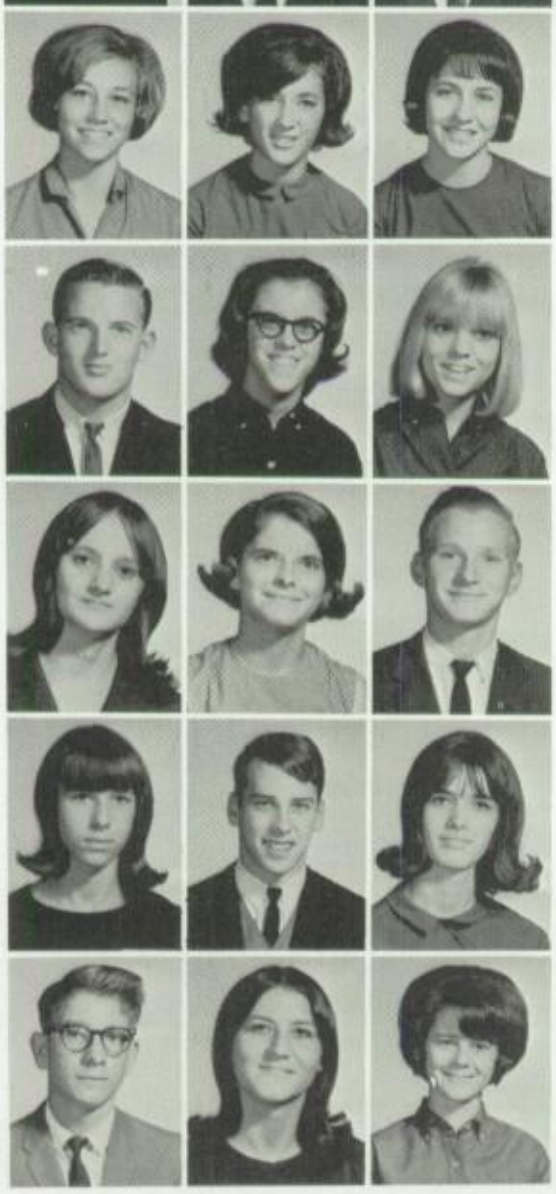
Barbara Manley
Kyle Marshall
Jan Marstaller
Pat Marstaller
Bill D. Martin
Bill S. Martin
Jane Martin

Janice Martin
Jay Martin
Roberta Martin
Vicki Martin
Karen Mayfield
Judy Mayes
Karon McCaghren

Ginger Shanks: "It spit on me!"

Betty Rose McNamara: "So, maybe I like sitting on the floor!!"

Sharon McCaghren
Kathleen McCall
Susan McCarroll
Suzan McClure
Ken McCormick
David McCullough
Brain McCutcheon
Jimye Ruth McDannel
Steve McDonald
Mike McGilvray
Robert McGlasson
Barbara McGowen
William McKamie
Daniel McKeown



Lisa McLain
Mary McNabb
Elizabeth McNamara

Bruce Meador
Debby Meador
Marsha Meadows

Nina Medart
Melinda Meholin
Larry Melton

Carol Menefee
Gary Merritt
Suzy Middleton

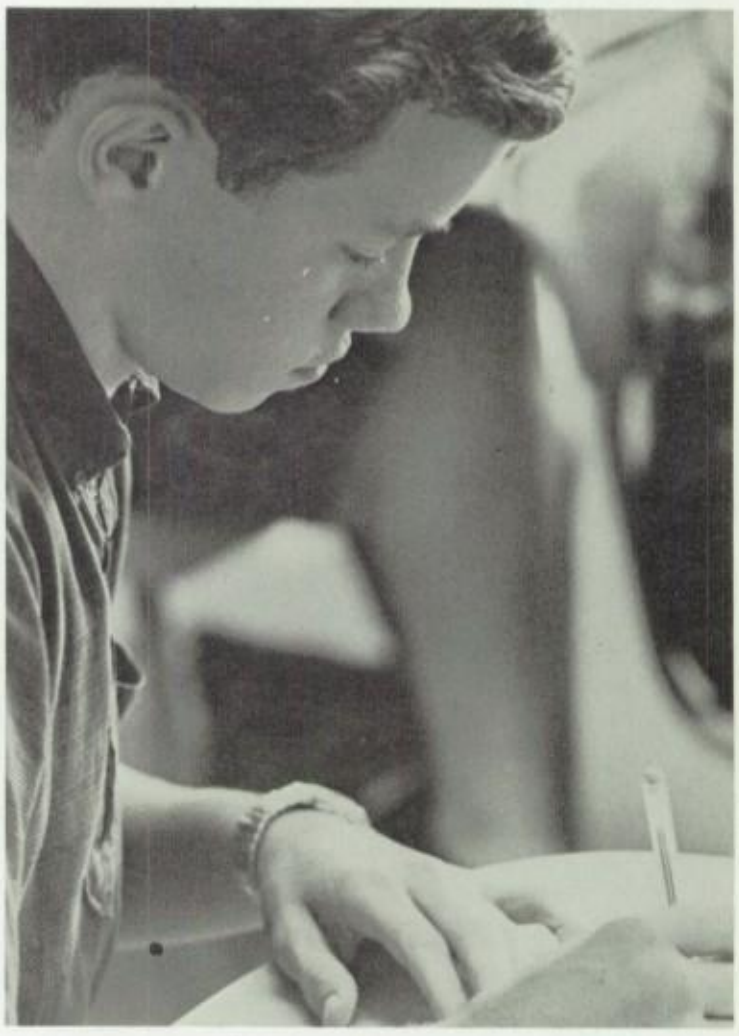
Alvin Miles
Joan Miller
Vicki Miller

"What is that silly photographer doing now?" wonders Brian Synder.

James Moore
John Moore
David Moran
Jimmy Morgan
Pat Morgan
James Morrison
Pam Moseley

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS HAD CLASS

"—but if you want to start a really **big** fire . . . ."



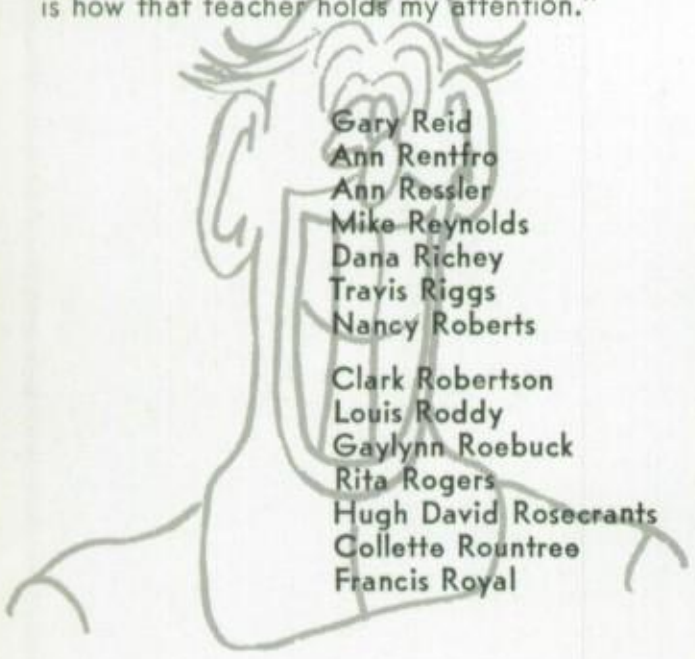
Mike Stump: Faced with the prospect of a runaway pen . . . . .

Shelia Motsenbocker
Sharon Murff
Jimmy Myer
Henry Nance
Beverly Neal
Gary Nelon
Mike Nelson
David Neuwirth
Robert Newman
Diane Nichols
Jack Nokes
Bob Norris
David Notestine
Larry Nussbaum
Julia Orr
Cecil Padgett
Robert Parker
Garland Parks
John Parsons
Stephen Patrick
Terry Peacock
Peggy Pearson
Trent Pergrem
Claudia Permenter
Joanne Perrill
Mary Beth Perry
Phyllis Perryman
Gary Peters

SOME FACETS OF THE FIRST YEAR

Sally Brownfield: "How do you pronounce 's-u-r-e-'?"

Cynthia Westfal: "What I can't get over is how that teacher holds my attention."



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Tom Peterson
Brenda Phillips

Carolyn Phillips
James Piper
Sandy Powell

Danny Powers
Barry Pressley
John Preston

Marsha Prim
Robert Pruitt
Jo Ann Pryor

Cynthia Pulliam
Bob Purvis
William Quinton

Randy Raborn
Jaclyn Ramsay
Brenda Ramsey.

Joan Ratliff
Marie Ratzman
Jerry Ray

Donna Rea
David Ready
Thomas Reedy

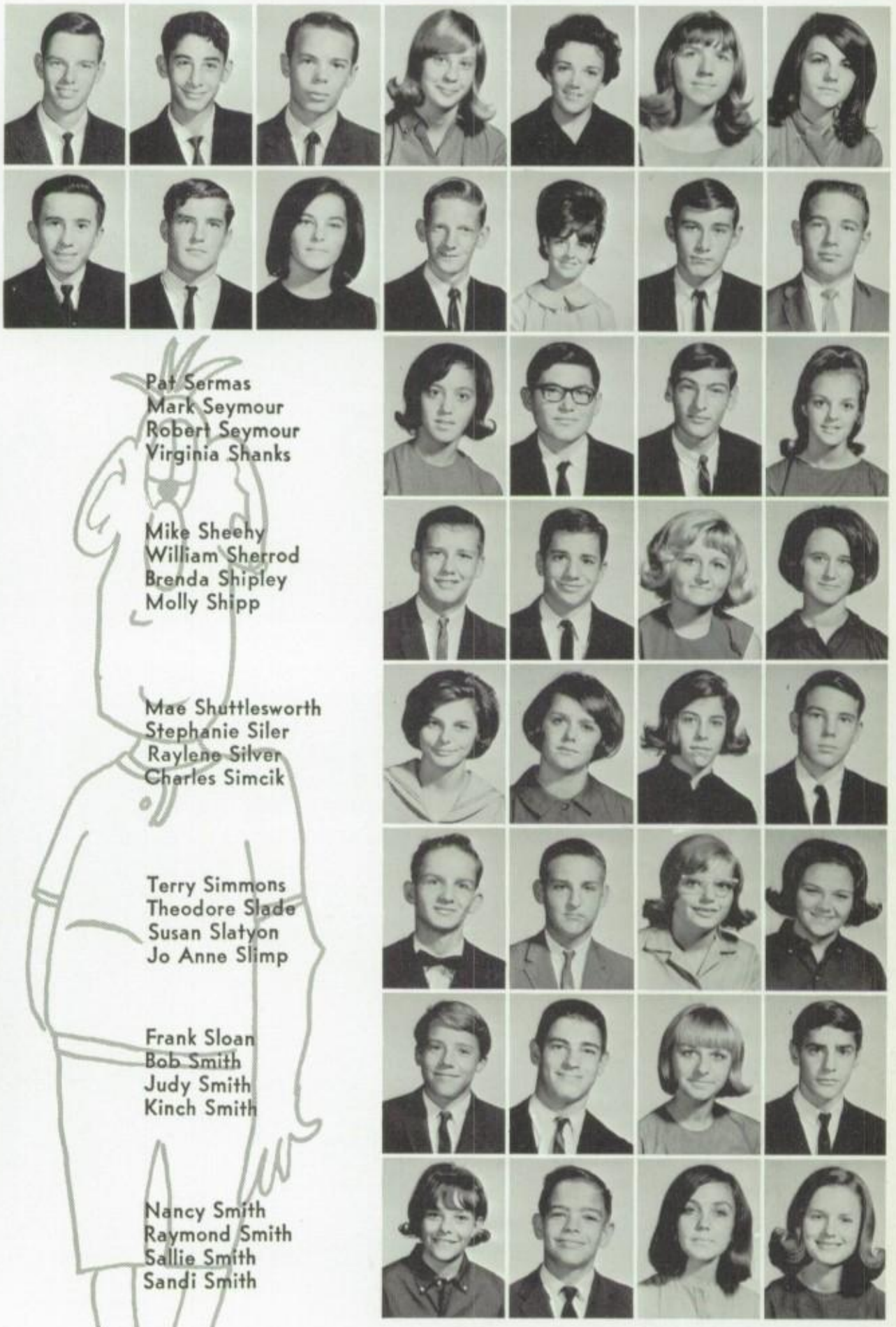
Gary Reid
Ann Rentfro
Ann Ressler
Mike Reynolds
Dana Richey
Travis Riggs
Nancy Roberts

Clark Robertson
Louis Roddy
Gaylynn Roebuck
Rita Rogers
Hugh David Rosecrants
Collette Rountree
Francis Royal

Kenneth Russell
Philip Sanger
Ronnie Sapp
Linda Scarborough
Pamela Schonard
Carolyn Schreiber
Brenda Schutza

Erich Schwartze
Herb Scribner
Susan Scribner
Larry Seitzler
Marilyn Sellers
Tommy Sellers
Mathew Seltzer

Kay Koos: "I can't help it. Every time I open my mouth a pair of glasses pops out."



Pat Sermas
Mark Seymour
Robert Seymour
Virginia Shanks

Mike Sheehy
William Sherrod
Brenda Shipley
Molly Shipp

Mae Shuttlesworth
Stephanie Siler
Raylene Silver
Charles Simcik

Terry Simmons
Theodore Slade
Susan Slatyon
Jo Anne Slimp

Frank Sloan
Bob Smith
Judy Smith
Kinch Smith

Nancy Smith
Raymond Smith
Sallie Smith
Sandi Smith

"We come, we come to the council fire . . ."

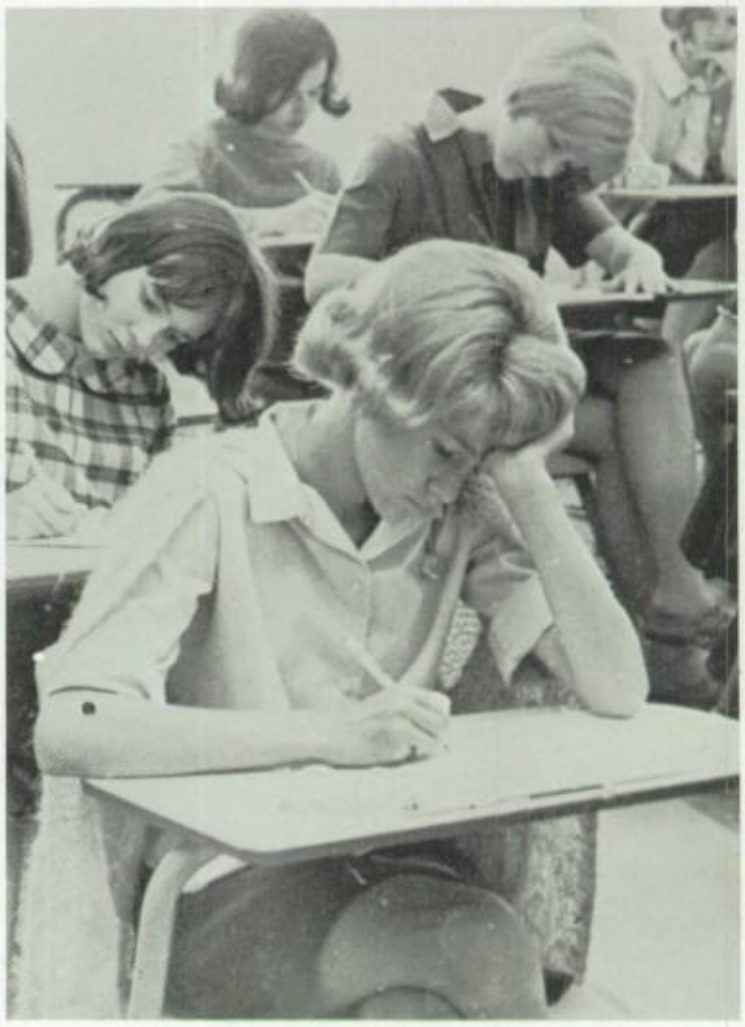
Okay, girls, who's got the gun?

Sherrill Smith
Brian Snyder
Jim Sorelle
Roy Sparkman
Christopher Spencer
Dianne Spencer
Wendell Spencer

Randy Sprague
Mary Spruell
Ralph Srews
James Standefer
Loran Stansell
Jim Stanton
Tommy Staples

SOPHOMORES: SILLY AND SERIOUS

Okay, girls, line up for the first number. ,



Never a dull moment. Well . . . **hardly** ever.

Bill Steakley
Marilyn Steed
Vicky Stegmoller
Jerry Stell
Danny Stevens
H Stevens
Nancy Stewart

Ruth Stewart
Laura St. John
James Stockburger
Diane Stokes
Sue Stolte
Randy Stone
Stephanie Storemer

Margaret Strickland
Rebecca Strum
Jean Stubblefield
Mike Stump
Julia Suits
Larry Sunderland
Linda Sunderland

Carl Surley
Margaret Sutter
Kathy Swanner
Suzanne Swearingen
Debbie Sykes
Ted Talbert
Mary Jo Taylor

Jackie Teakell
Bobby Terry
Michael Teer
Alison Thomas
Paul Thompson
Linda Threadgill
Mary Threadgill

Jamie Tidrick
William Tindell
David Todd

Rosanne Trice
Janet Turner
Mark Turner

Terry Turner
Karen Underwood
Robbie Urban

Janet Van Zandt
Patty Veselka
Chip Volz

Barbara Wade
Allen Wadle
Harold Waite

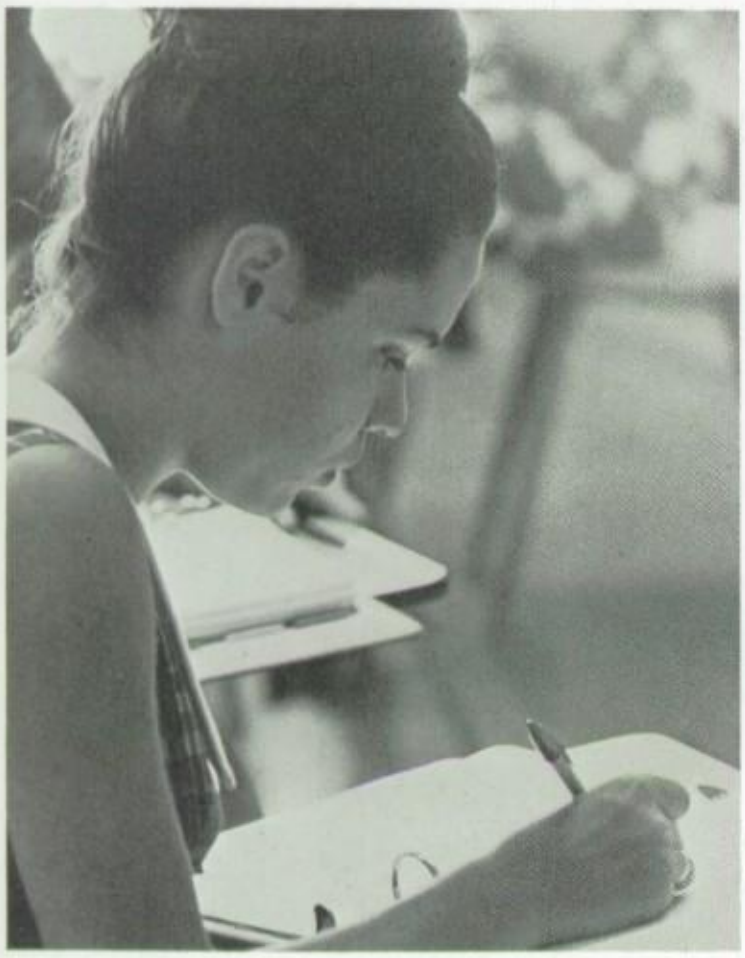
Susan Walker
Abbie Walter
Timothy Ware

"Sally! You shouldn't have drunk that formula!"

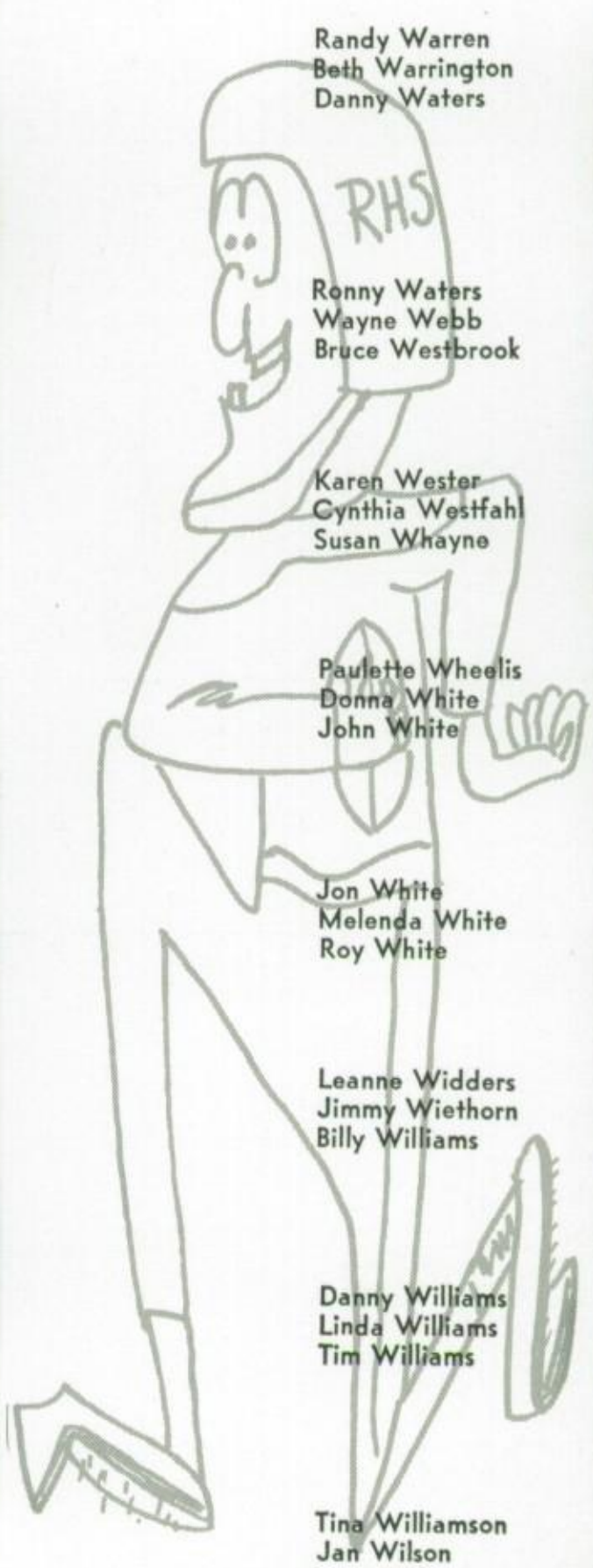
"Psst . . . wake up, wake up," Becky Barbee warned Howard Baskin.

SOPHOMORAL: JUST WAIT TILL '68

Mrs. Riess to Sherry Hoffman and Debbie Sikes: "And girls, on this next tournament, let's get into bed a little earlier than 5:30 . . . like maybe 5:25."



Shelia Motsenbocker: "If I hurry, I can get last night's homework done before she asks for it."



Randy Warren
Beth Warrington
Danny Waters

Ronny Waters
Wayne Webb
Bruce Westbrook

Karen Wester
Cynthia Westfahl
Susan Whayne

Paulette Wheelis
Donna White
John White

Jon White
Melenda White
Roy White

Leanne Widders
Jimmy Wiethorn
Billy Williams

Danny Williams
Linda Williams
Tim Williams

Tina Williamson
Jan Wilson
Larry Wilson

Lynn Wilson
Milton Wilson
Ruth Wilson
Sarah Windham
Larry Witt
Jeff Wolf
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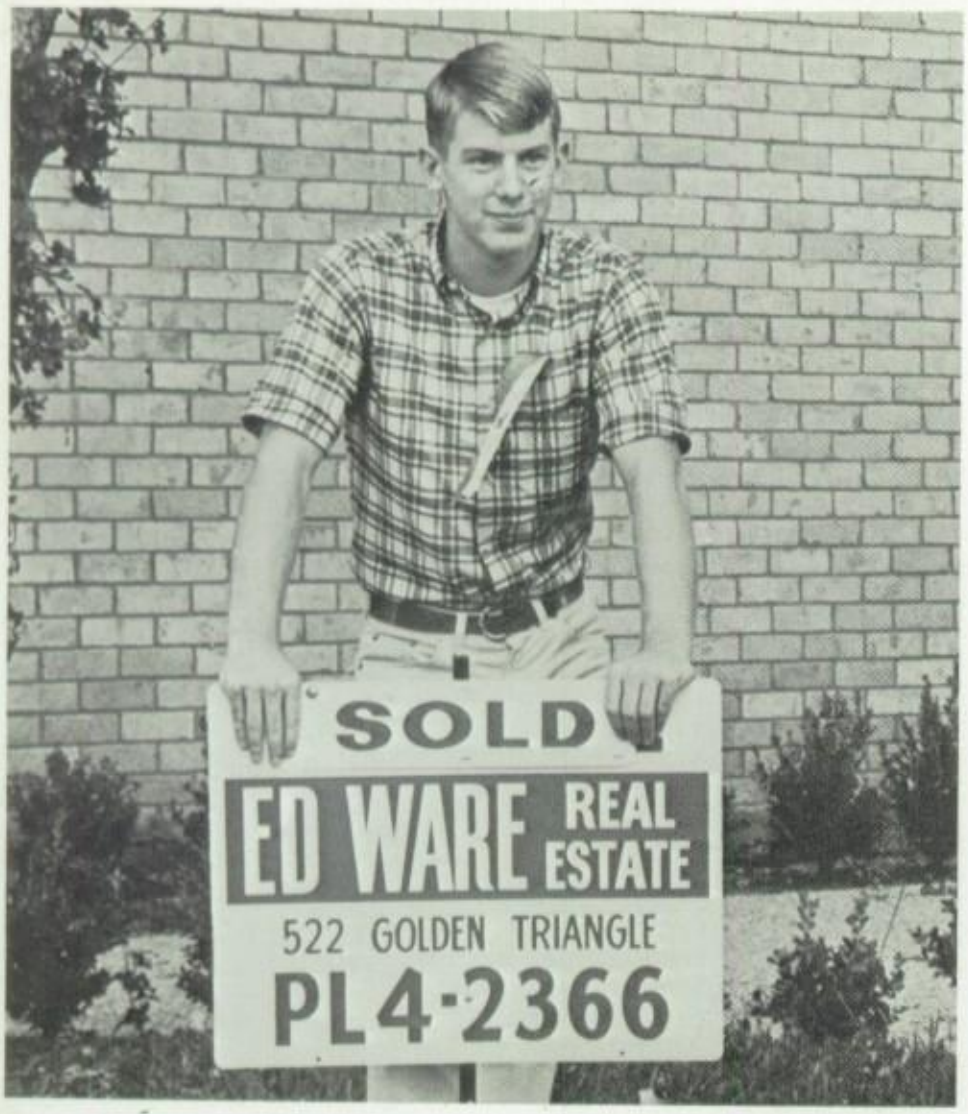

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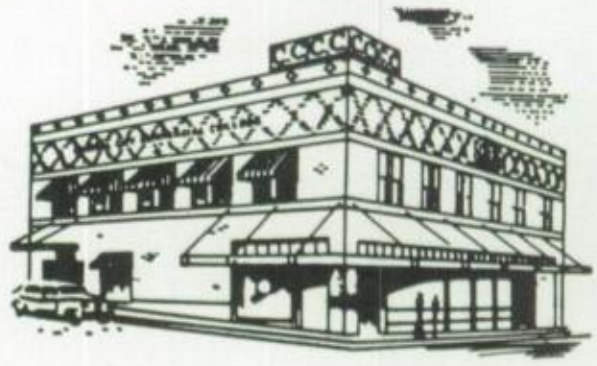

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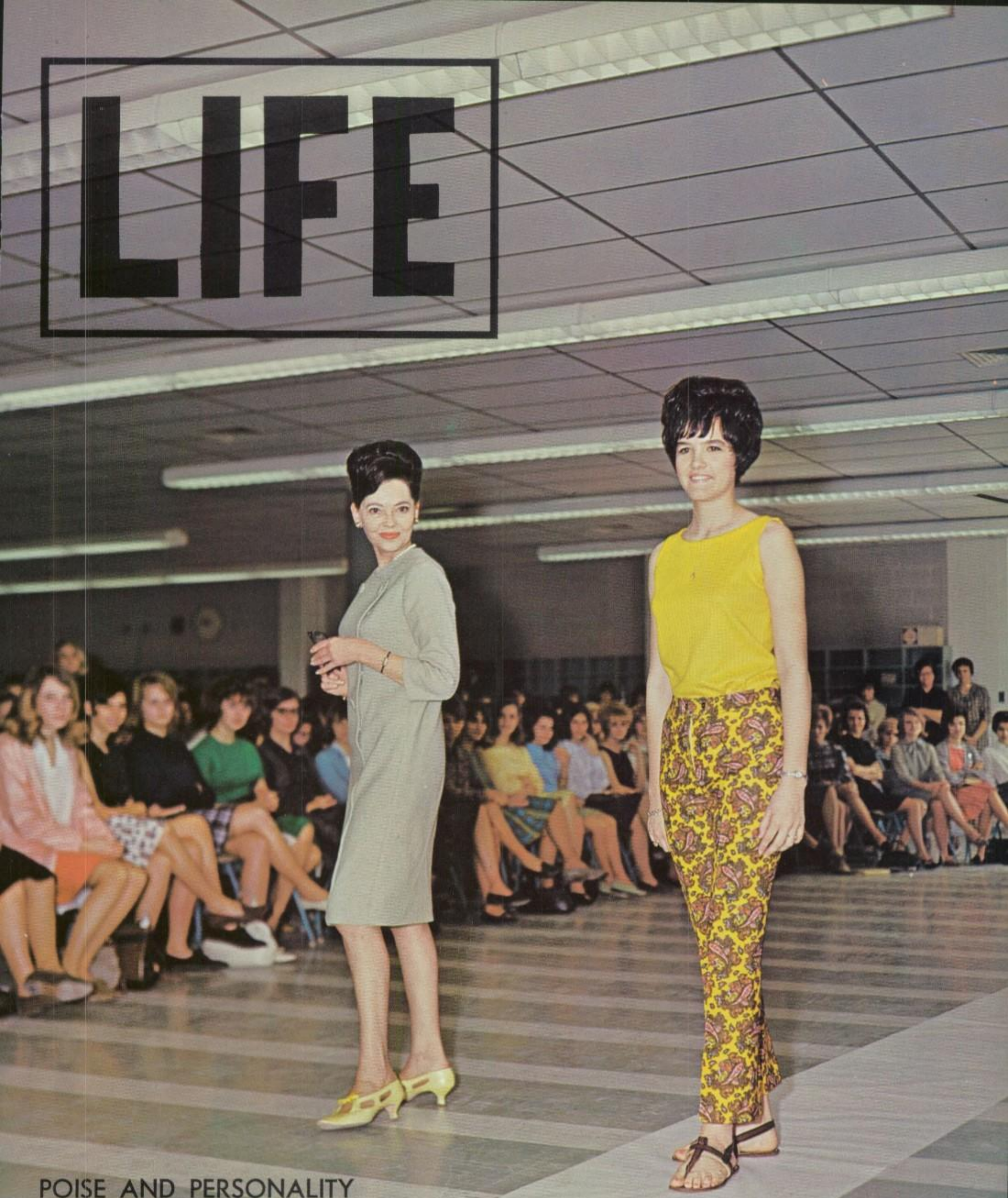

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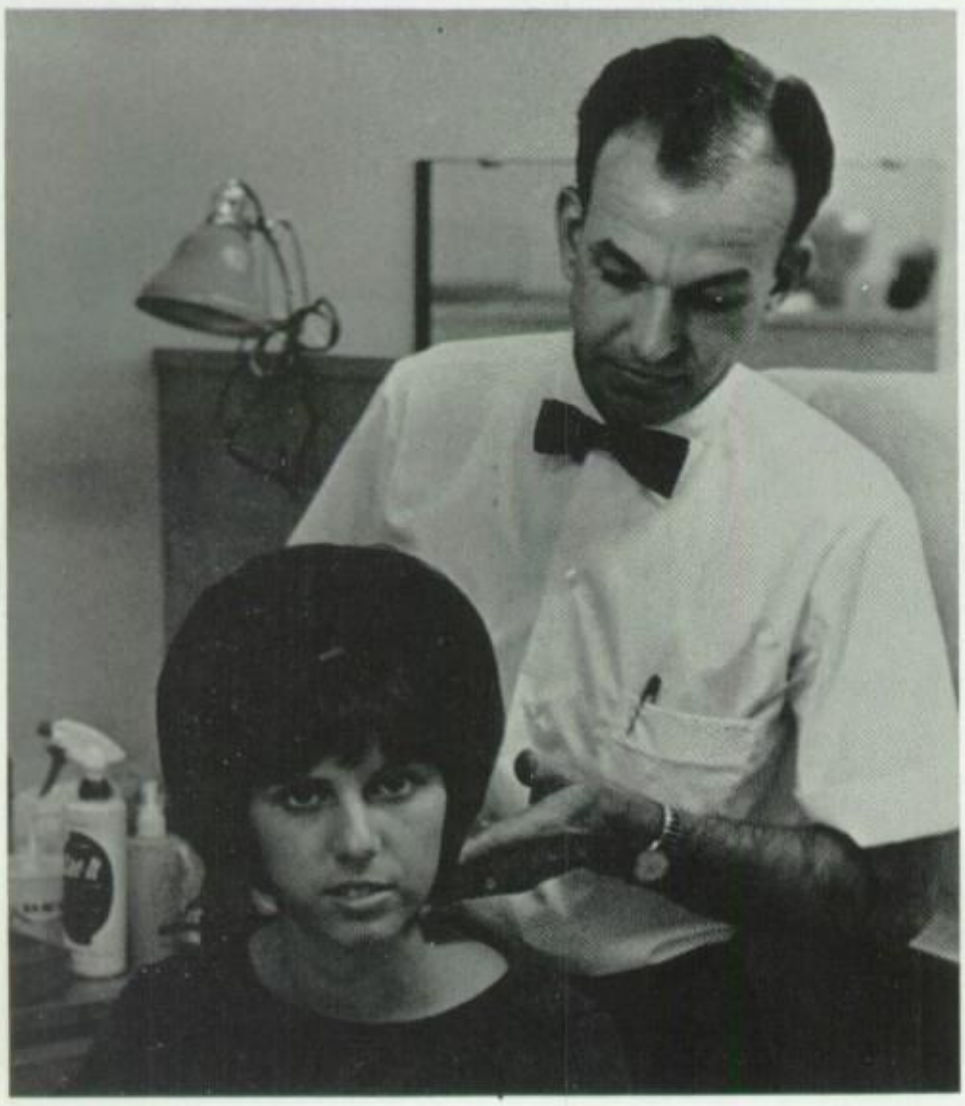

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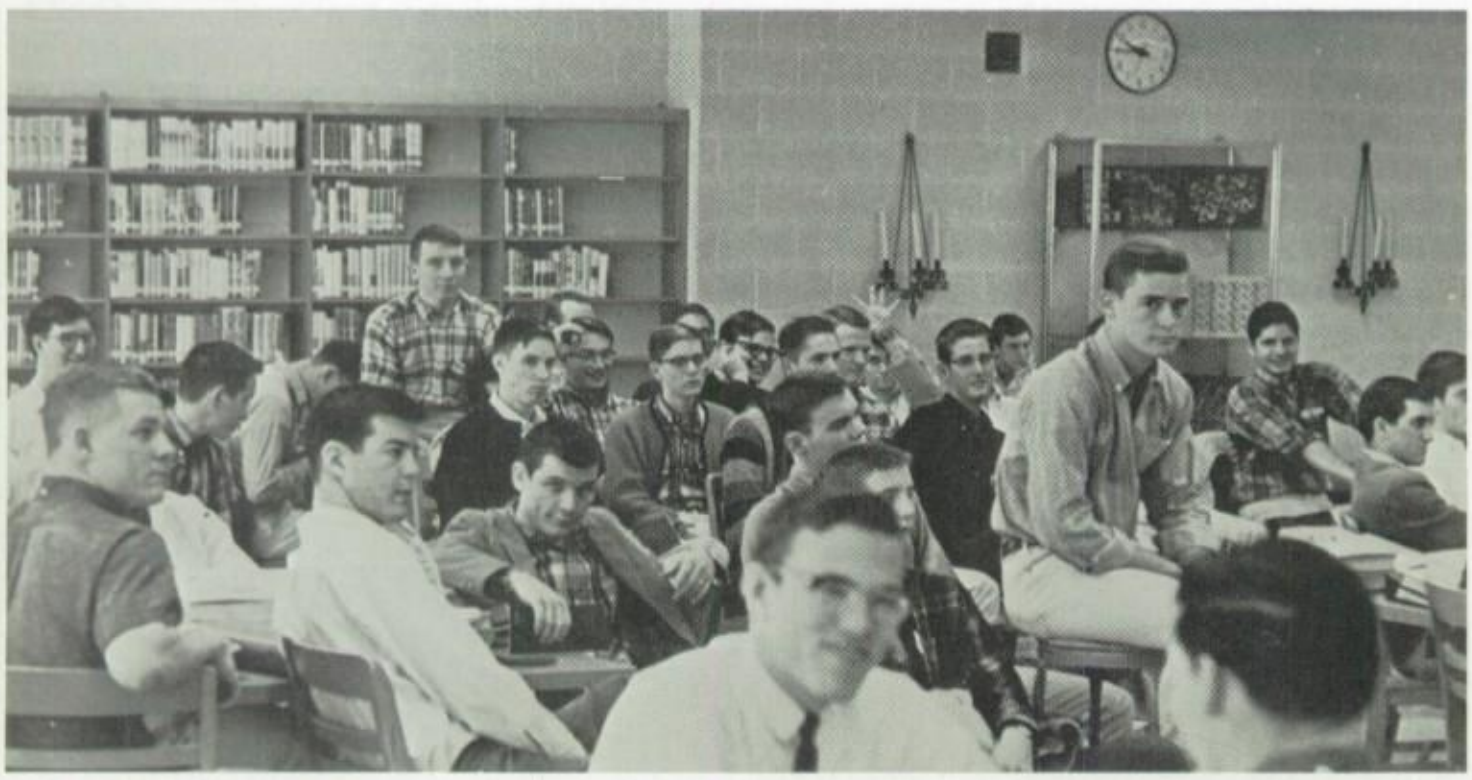
Hard-working and industrious Ken Copeland served as president of Richfield's Key Club. As he set up the banner for a meeting, he was aided by Justin Schulz and John Barrett.

During the first pep rally, the Key Club added to the spirit by having members wear signs spelling Hook 'Em Rams. With active enthusiasm, these boys were an important part of Richfield's spirit.

Key Club Served

During the summer, when most of us had no thoughts whatsoever of school, the Key Club was already beginning its work. Realizing that citizenship is a year-round thing, the Club provided worthwhile activity and training in character whenever the opportunity arose. Last summer the boys operated a concession stand at Midway Park and earned $21 for the United Fund. Right before school began, the Key Club began working for Richfield by co-sponsoring the Sophomore Orientation. This work for Richfield continued through the year with an after-the-game dance, two clean-up sessions on the school grounds, the annual fruit cake sale, the delivery of Christmas baskets to needy families and many other tasks.

Because the Key Clubs are sponsored nationally by



With 92 members, most meetings were held in the library. The Club is made up of junior and senior boys with B averages.

The fruit cake sales provided an important source of income for the Key Club. The members took orders in advance and then delivered the cakes at Christmas. Here Lloyd McWilliams, Larry Patterson, Paul Brockway, and Jimmy Burks try to sell a cake to Mrs. Edwina Hall

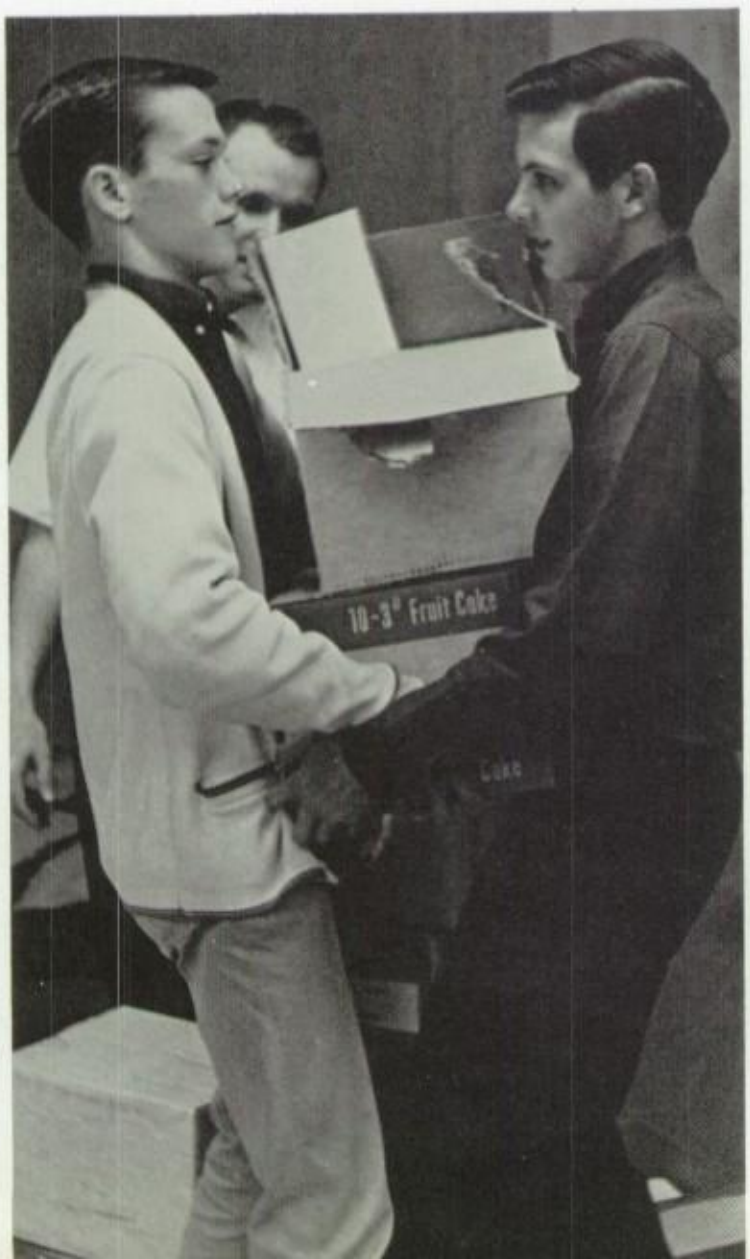
Richfield, Waco

the Kiwanis Clubs, Richfield's Key Club worked by delivering for Waco's Kiwanis auction and by passing out Kiwanis circulars and stickers. The club also attended the District and the State Conventions.

The tradition of service and leadership has been set, and Richfield has come to expect a lot from its Key Club.

Night meetings were an important part of Key Club.

Ken Copeland and Mac Rodgers, who was elected Lieutenant Governor of District 23, delivered fruit cakes.



Shown with Dan Hilliard, secretary; Chris Sermas; Steve Simpler; Jimmy Miller; Fred McGregor, vice-president; Kent Starr, treasurer; and Mac Rodgers, is Barbara Banta, Key Club Sweetheart.

Jane Coombs served as vice-president, Della Barrett as historian, Sherry Bledsoe as secretary, and Bette Yant as president of the Spirit Club.

Carolyn Huggins, Melissa Megarity, Pat Goldberg, Lee Lane and Linda Lassetter tied ribbons around packages of Richfield stationery.

Members of the Spirit Club sold streamers and bumper stickers. The new plastic streamers were a great improvement over crepe paper streamers.

SPIRIT CLUB

Let's face it. Richfield is nothing—without spirit.

Realizing this, the Spirit Club devoted its energy to kindling and maintaining that flame of spirit which is the life of Richfield. They held the door contest at Homecoming and screamed themselves hoarse at pep rallies and ball games. Part of the feeling that we have for our school is wrapped up in the memories of good times that we have had there. The Spirit Club brought recreation to Richfield, too. They sponsored an after-the-game dance in November. On Valentine's Day the

As decorations for a dance, Melanie Bruck, Susan Ledbetter, Barbara Banta and Alice Sligh helped make a large ram.

Spirit Club meetings were always interesting and amusing.

Debbie Wimpee, Beth Curlin, Paula Levine, Ellen Ross, and Jane Coombs harmonized on telegrams from the VPO.

RAMRODDED THE RAH-RAHS

club concentrated on the spirit of romance as they once again played post office. Sealed messages and singing telegrams were delivered by obliging club members to the lucky recipients.

The life of any school depends on that elusive quality called spirit. School spirit is more than victory in athletics. It is more than shared fun. It is even more than sportsmanship and loyalty. Actually, it is a combination of all these things. The Spirit Club worked toward that combination.

Martha Tirey, Bonnie Straw and Linda Anderson discussed entries for the Homecoming Slogan-on-the-Door contest.

Orders for sealed love notes were taken at the Valentine Post Office by Bette Yant, Dianne Mayes, and Cathy Cawood.

Tommy Brady, Lynn Booker, and Danny Moore examined several coin holders.

Several club periods were spent listening to lectures on the history of coin collecting.

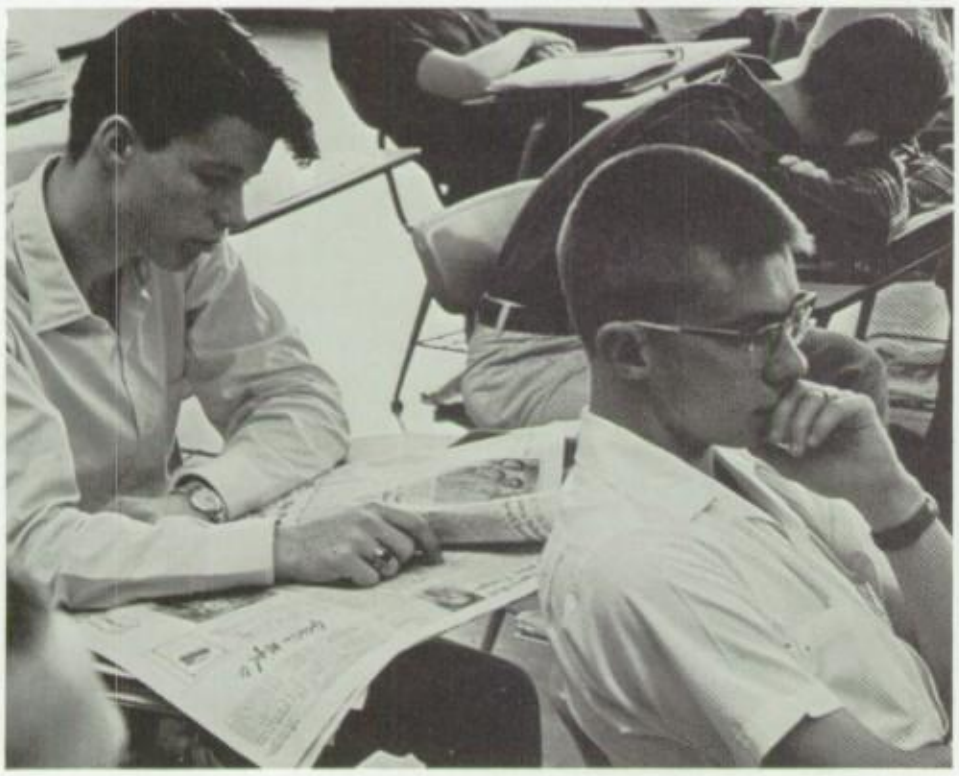
LIFE *NEWSFRONTS*

Boys Profited By Collecting Coins

Benjamin Franklin collected coins. Mr. H. Marvin Jennings collected coins, and Mr. Jack Price collected coins. That was why two years ago a club was organized for coin collectors at Richfield. This past year the organization sought to create a greater interest in this unusual hobby. Each member brought his own collection of rare coins to be shared with the other members. Some coins were traded among members, and auctions of valuable coins were held at several meetings.

Lannie Gill looked on as Mr. Jack Price showed him his coin collection.

The seriousness of world affairs and the need to be informed of them was brought to the attention of the club through speakers, discussions, and reading newspapers.



Students Charted Cross-Currents of News

News was the key word in the Current Events Club. Fighting in Viet Nam, civil rights demonstrations, and the War on Poverty were topics for panel discussions, guest speakers, and informal debates. The purpose was to gain a better understanding of major items and important events.

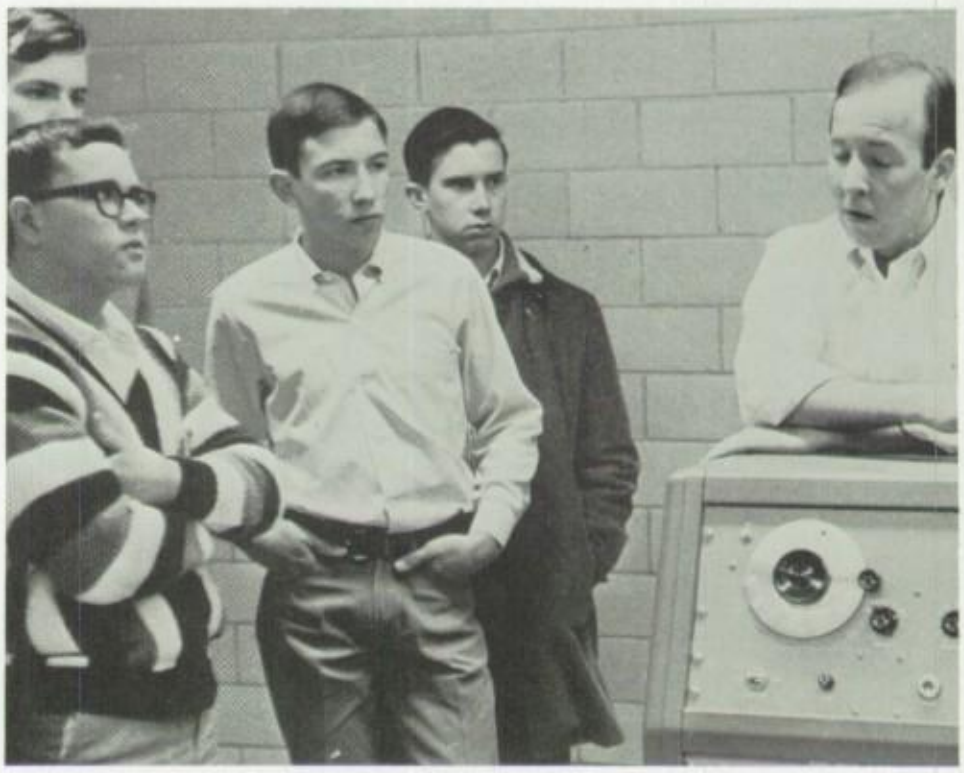
Mr. Otto Landron, expert on advancement of economic opportunity, spoke to members.

Guinn Lewis explained his science project to Coy Morris, Jimmy Dagley, and Mr. Dennis Smart, a new club sponsor.

Miss Elizabeth Caskey of the Baylor Biology Department explained some films she showed the club.

Science Academy Stirred Curiosity

Where did Albert Einstein, Thomas Edison, or Louis Pasteur get their starts? Where did famous scientists get introduced to the fascinating world of scientific investigation and exploration? Maybe it was in a group similar to the Junior Academy of Science where the curiosity of some Richfield students was whetted last year. By means of films, lectures, and field trips these students saw a glimpse of what was still relatively new. On a more personal level, several students shared their projects with the group. Under the leadership of the sponsors, Mr. Bill McBryde and Mr. Dennis Smart, members of this club were given the opportunity to aim their lives toward the Science Hall of Fame.



Bill Adams explained some of Baylor's new physics equipment to club members.

Members of the Junior Academy of Science spent one club period on a tour of the Marrs McLean Science Building at Baylor University.

Colonel Walter J. Wells, General Manager of the Brazos River Authority, was well qualified to speak to the club on the handling of electricity.

Members of the group listened to Mike Gregory, president.

JETS Channeled Technical Interests

Affiliated with the Texas and national Junior Engineering Technical Society, the Richfield JETS stimulated interest in engineering and gave students a preview into scientific fields. In March the club sent representatives to the Junior Engineering Technical Meet in Bryan.

Boys Hammed It Up In a Really Big Way

"WA5KZZ calling K5PLO." If you ever received this on your radio, hi-fi, or braces, you needn't have been alarmed. It was merely the Ham Radio Club making contact with another operator. In addition to teaching the fundamentals of electronics and Morse Code, the club, under the direction of Mr. Ted Metcalf, taught the boys the skills necessary to getting a ham operator's license. This club also took part in the Emergency Radio Procedure thus making the club a useful addition to the community.

A myriad of wires, tubes, and dials fascinated the members of the Ham Radio Club. On the right are Richard Greene, Harold Stone, and Jerald Rogers. Below are David McCarty, Jim Tountas, Mr. Ted Metcalf, and Jerald Rogers.

At the first meeting of the FHA, the members made plans for school and community projects.

Miss Mary Ann Lipford was one of the teachers who ordered her favorite cake from FHA.

FHA Found Delight In Domestic Duties

This was one group that never said, "Oh, my mother's just a housewife . . ." The purpose of their club was to promote a growing appreciation of the joy and satisfactions of homemaking. FHA members felt that their club should also foster the development of creative leadership in community life. To do this they worked for the Red Cross, took fruit baskets to rest homes, sold cakes to teachers at Richfield, and sponsored a teen-age boy in the Mexia State Home.

Beverly Hoyle, Richfield's Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year, showed outstanding homemaking talents.

The officers for 1965-66 were Margaret Stiver, president; Beverly Hoyle, vice-president; Susie Warrington, secretary; Linda Stewart, treasurer; Linda Crawford, parliamentarian; Lahonna Lee, historian; Joyce Bush, reporter; and Geraldine Cripe, song leader.

Teas held in the homemaking living room were often planned and prepared by FHA members. Here, Jeanie Creed, Joyce Bush, and Pam Copeland sampled the cookies for one of the teas.

Mrs. Krause had a difficult time deciding whether or not to accept punch from Connie Brock.

Corrie Leggott, Pam Jones, and State President Betsy Perry displayed the FNA state charter for one of their guest speakers.

Corrie Leggott, president; Jill Worthen, vice-president; Pam Jones, secretary; Pat Caufield, recognition secretary; Adeline Limon, treasurer; and Diane Harris, historian, were installed in an impressive ceremony.

FNA Furthered Nursing Interests

A Poison Prevention Program was presented in March for the sophomores.

Although they didn't go around in white caps and uniforms, members of the Future Nurses Club of America did a lot to provide a setting for young people who were interested in nursing as a career. The club gave them a chance to share that interest and learn about the communities which they soon will enter as informed citizens and possibly as nurses.

The club sponsored a Poison Prevention Program for the sophomores in March. The girls sold cookies to raise money for their trip to the State Convention in Amarillo. They aided the community by volunteering services at local hospitals.

Kathy Shirley, Linda Harwell, Cheryl Anderson, and Lois Lutes posted Mr. Ugly Contest signs.

Members of FTA jotted down ideas for upcoming projects.

Apples and Appreciation Were Encouraged by FTA

"An apple for the teacher." The Future Teachers of Richfield celebrated Teacher Appreciation Week (November 29-December 3) by leaving little surprises for the teachers every morning—including the time-honored apple.

Members were encouraged to teach classes, and observe the techniques of their teachers. The club was represented at both the District and the State conventions of the FTA, and in March, the annual Mr. Ugly Contest was held to raise money for the club.

Future Teachers found enjoyment in club meetings.

Dr. L. V. McNamee, a Baylor professor, was one of several guest lecturers who spoke to the club.

Secretaries Prepared for Bosses' Knees

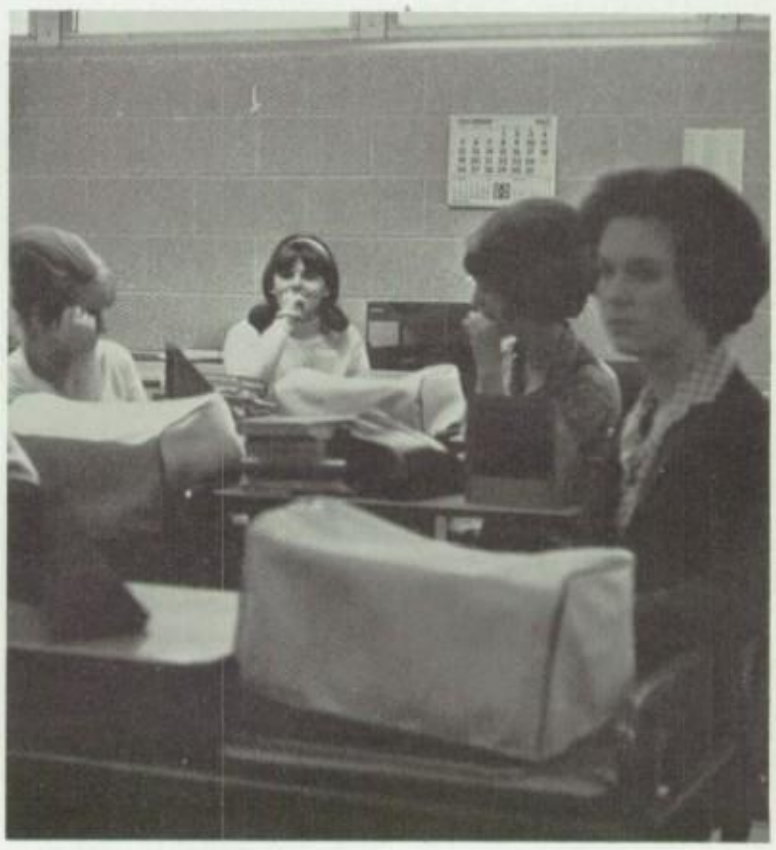
Barbara Easter and Sherry Turner took part in one of the club meetings.

Mary Melton, corresponding secretary; Jimmie Trice, merits secretary; Jan Ramsey, treasurer; Kathy Jones, historian; and Beverly Wright, vice-president, looked on as Ginger Cunningham, president, read the agenda.

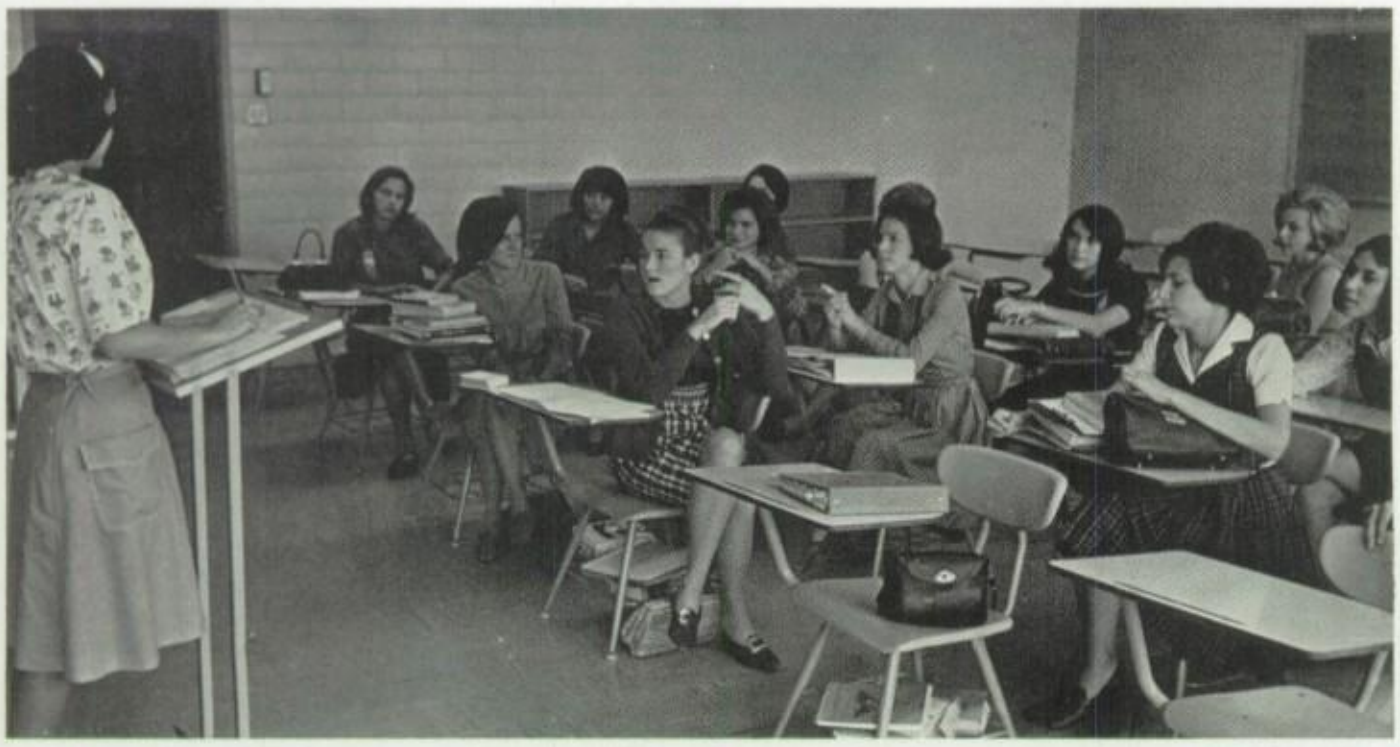
The Future Secretaries Club, composed of students taking business courses, acted as an open forum for the prepation of the future leaders in the business world. In addition to discussions, the club had several interesting speakers.

Club sponsors Mrs. Maenette Jeanes and Mrs. Geraldine Howard and their practice teachers gave the Future Secretaries any needed assistance and supervision.

Club members listened to a discussion on business techniques.

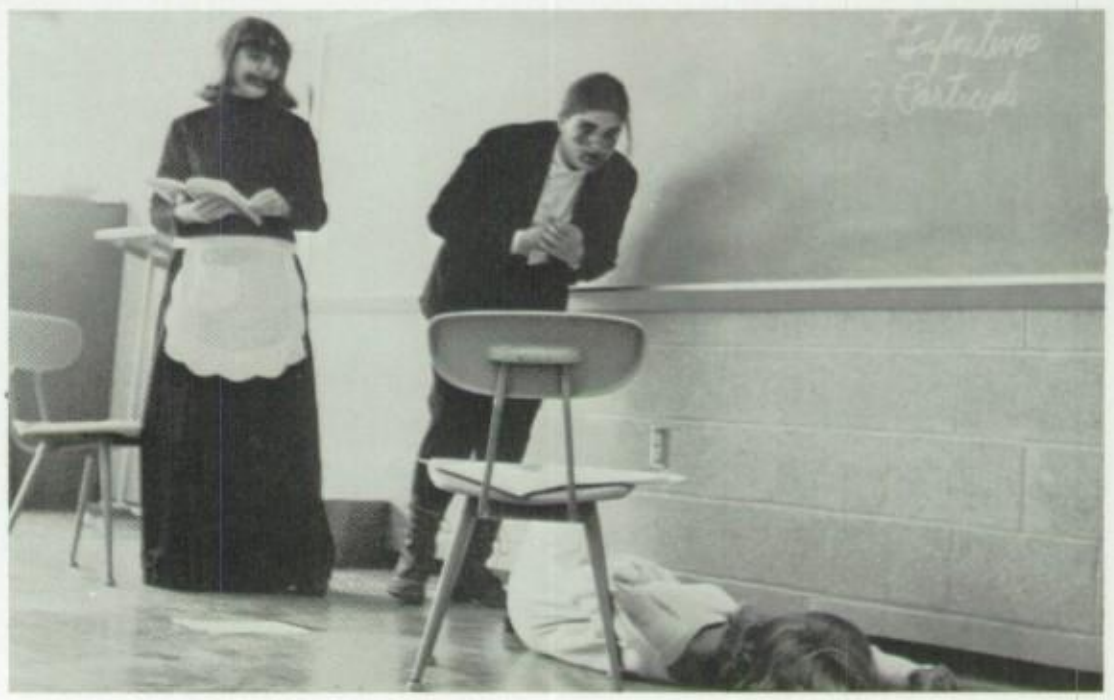


LIFE *FOREIGN AFFAIRS* La Belle France Came to Life



Headed by Mrs. Carolyn Davis the club held interesting discussions on French Culture and language.

The drama department presented a play, "The Lesson" by Eugene Ioneco for the French Club.



Under the leadership of two different sponsors, Mrs. Carolyn Davis and Mrs. Pamela Bell, the French Club had many interesting programs. With the aid of films, magazines, speeches, and programs from the drama students, members of the French Club developed a deeper understanding of the French language, customs, and culture.

Members of the French Club also pooled their talent and efforts and sent a delegation from their group to the second annual State French Symposium in San Angelo, where they took several first places.

Mrs. Pamela Bell checked off names as French Club members and students prepared to attend the State French Symposium.

Kay Fernald, Sarah Smith, DeDe Keen and Phyllis Ruttenburg were engaged in a lively conversation during a French Club meeting.

Kathy Overby provided entertainment by telling of her stay in Austria as a foreign exchange student.

Club Interested by German Culture

Did you ever hear the garbled syllables coming out of Room 236? If you did, you were probably scared until you found out it was only Mr. Knipper and his German Club. The members of the club studied the German culture, language, and customs. They also saw films, heard speakers, listened to records, and read the German magazine, "The Stern."

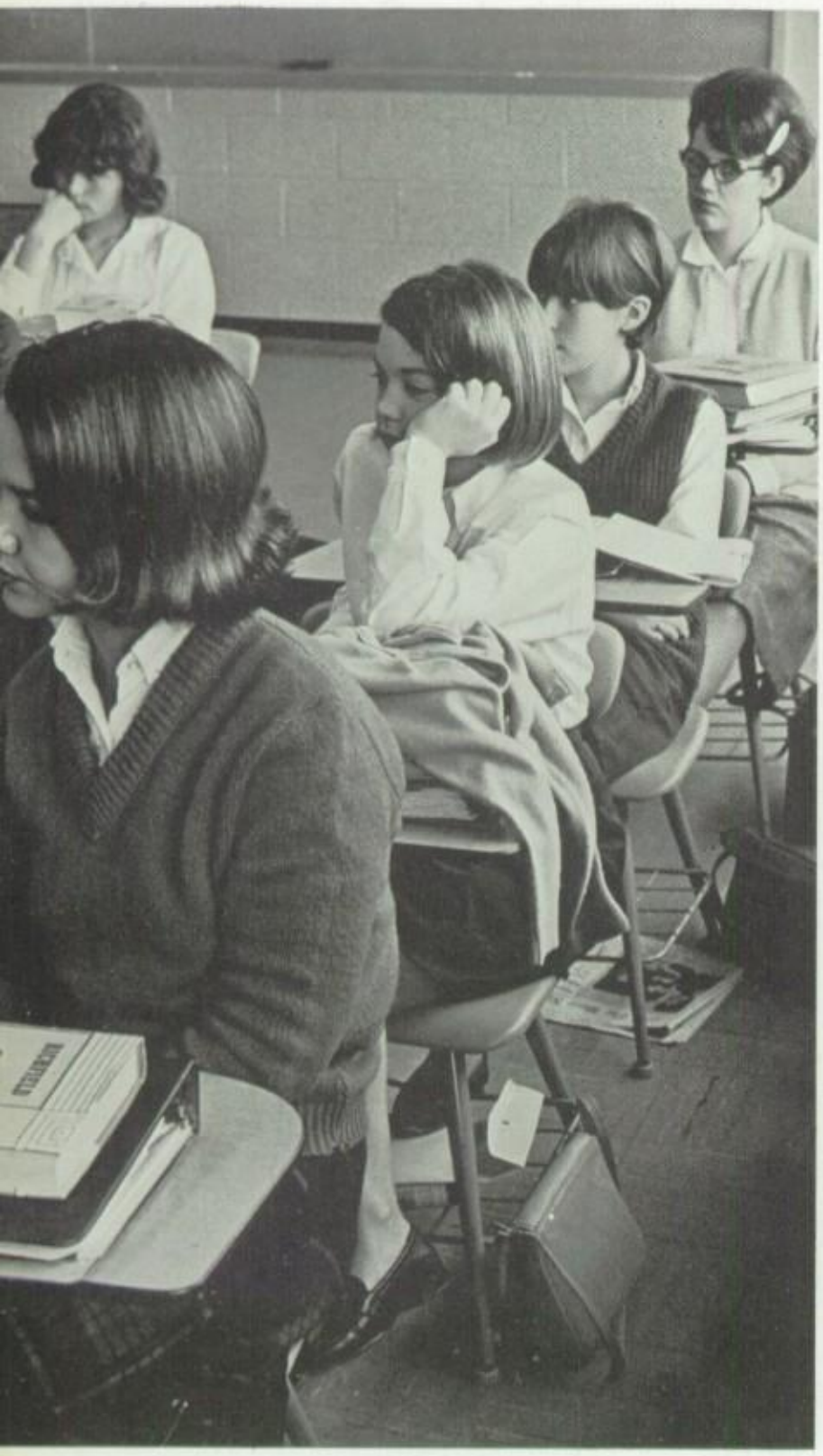
Many club periods were spent in discussions led by Mr. Ed Knipper, club sponsor.

Soph Assemblies Viewed School Life

The Richfield Rams dribbled and shot and threw but couldn't outplay the Richfield Rams. Sounds funny, but that's what happened when Coach Ed Rolan, introduced the basketball team to the sophomores. In February, the sophomores "sock-hopped" to the swinging beat of the Morticians. Other programs featured style shows, a choral program at Christmas, and (lucky sophomores) even a mental aptitude test!

Sophomores danced to the rousing music of the Morticians.

Mr. Rolan told the sophomores about basketball at one of their assemblies held during the regular club period.



Members of Personality Development I listened to a lecture on grooming techniques.

Members of the Junior Division planned and promoted the Valentine Dance. Here are King and Queen Kent Starr and Suzanne Martin with some of the girls who worked on the dance.

LIFE FASHION *Pretty Was*

Ellen Husbands, publications representative; Ronda Roberts, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Schieffer, vice-president; and Mrs. Allison Gilliam, club sponsor; looked on as President Mary Zigel called the group to order.

The first style show of the year featured Mrs. Marty Gibson, Miss Washington of 1963 (RIGHT) as entertainment. Modeling the fashions from Cinderella were Gail Jenkins (LEFT), Linda Stradling (CENTER), and other members of Personality Development I.

The ultimate fashion for most of the girls watching was modeled by Barbara Brown.

A representative from Ten-O-Six demonstrated a new make-up on Patti Lachele.

As Personality Development Did

After a couple of years of dormancy, the Personality Development Club burst forth this year with color and vitality. Personal appearance and poise, or personality, was the main objective of both divisions of the club. However there was some difference in the attitude taken by the sections in working toward the objective.

The juniors worked to make the most of their personalities by actively supporting Richfield and the community. Scattering hearts, flowers and even halos about the school, they sponsored two style shows and a Valentine Dance. The first of the style shows was presented to the sophomore assembly and huge colorful flowers were used as decorations. In February, the girls held a Valentine Dance—the first at Richfield—electing a Valentine King and Queen to reign over the festivities. The second style show was presented in March for girls from Richfield, University, and Waco high schools.

The seniors concentrated on self-improvement through studying grooming habits. Speakers were invited to keep them up-to-date in hair styles, make-up techniques, and fashions. In December they sold fudge as a money making project, and in March they sponsored a style show for some of the girls' clubs in Richfield. Style shows were favored by both sections because of their two-fold value in teaching both personal appearance and poise.

Undoubtedly, a new standard was set for next year's clubs. This year's members developed their own personalities but also added to Richfield's personality.

The girls in the Senior Personality Development Club concentrated on personal improvement in grooming and conduct.

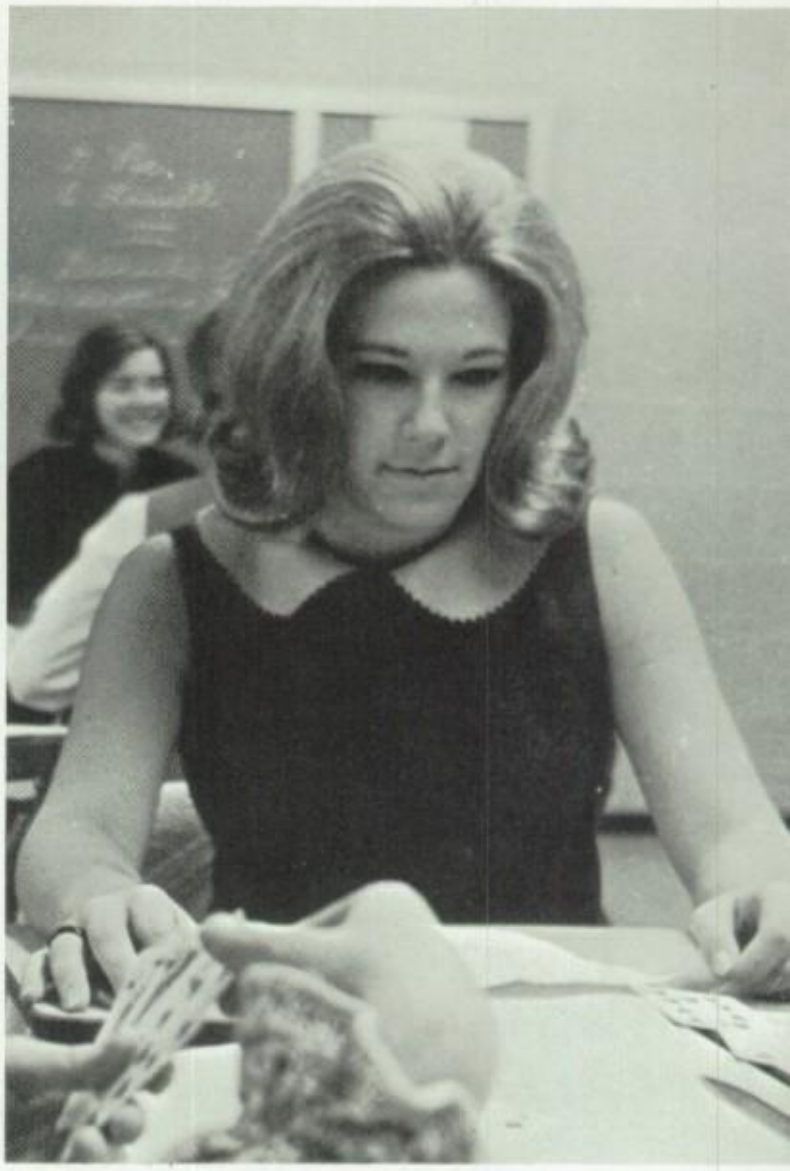
Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, sponsor of the Senior Club, helped the girls in planning the various activities of the year.

Under the watchful eye of Mrs. Cecile Wood, Harry Harelik, Charles Call, Nancy Beckham, and Karen Kubitza learned the fundamentals of bridge.

RICHFIELD PLAGUED BY CARD-SHARKS

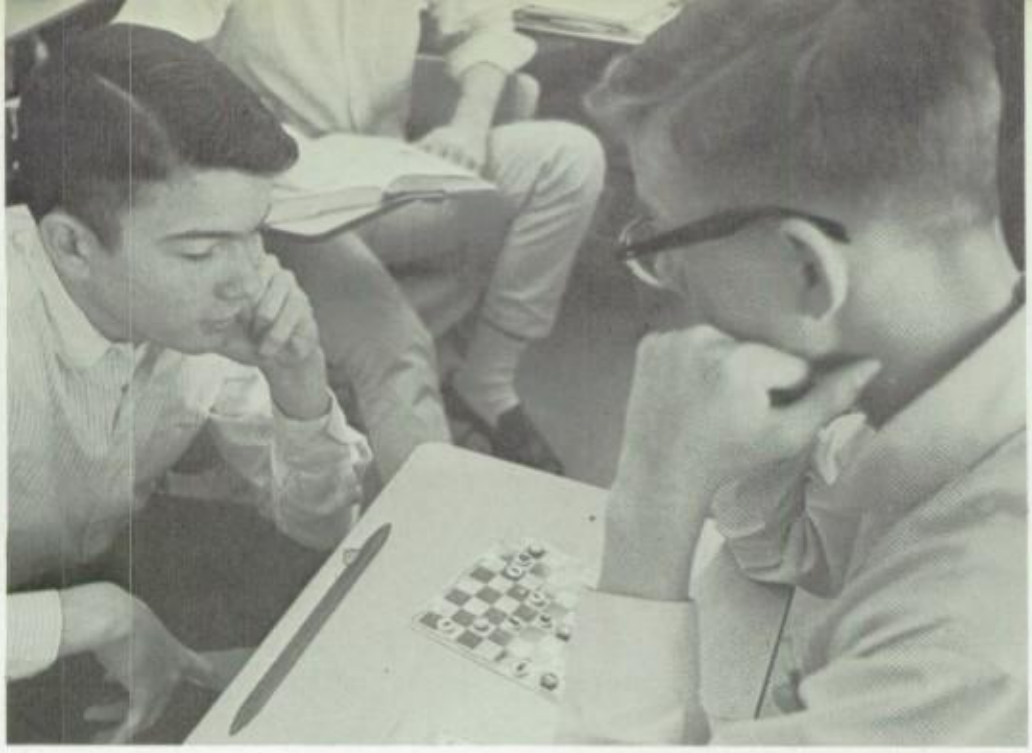
Did you know that playing cards at school was legal? If you were a member of the Bridge Club, that is. The purpose of the club was to improve the playing ability of the members. Mrs. Wood was always there to offer advice, but the real value of the club came from the experience of actually playing bridge.

These were two of the interesting foursomes which enjoyed delightful bridge games during club periods.



Barbara Scrinopskie ponders over a hand as she played the dummy.

Becky Patton was one of the many players who enjoyed bridge.



Larry Curles contemplated taking opponent's queen by sacrificing his knight.

Chess Brains Leaned on Elbows

Chess, the game of scholars, was played by many Richfield students this year. As members of the Chess Club, they learned the tense excitement which comes out of a competitive game of chess. Indeed many of the games became very intense.

Because of the large number of students which belonged to the Chess Club, it was broken down into two sections.

Even spectators participated in the engrossing matches.

Members looked on as Melanie Staton regarded her next move.

Neil Briscoe watched intently as others played.

Sharon Kelly and Barry Hamm were among those that rolled circles of ribbon for a Christmas decoration project.

LIFE *ART* Artists Made Use of Skills

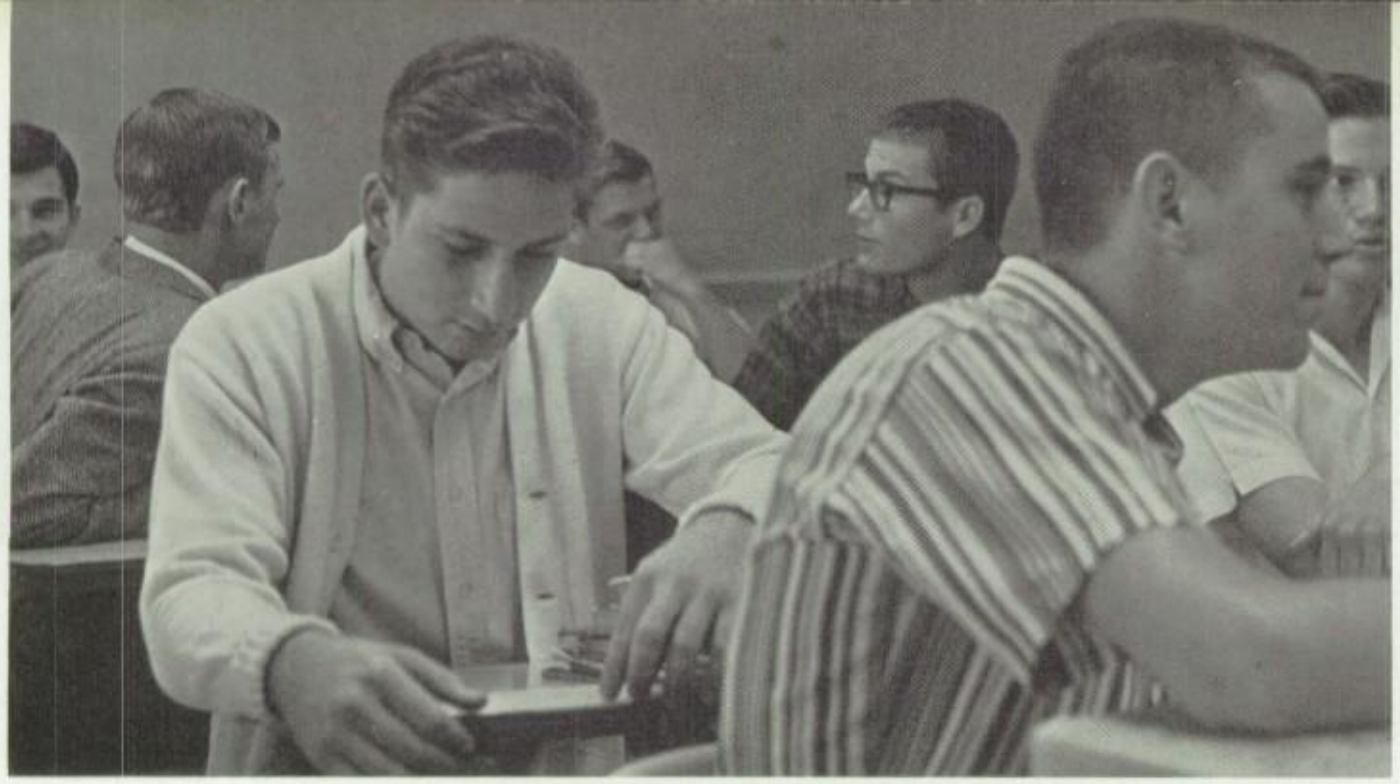
One of the new clubs at Richfield this year was sponsored by Mrs. Sharon Mansfield. The purpose of this organization, called the Art Appreciation Club, was to offer extra opportunities in art for interested students.

At Christmas the club made and sold Christmas package decorations made of ribbon. The students also heard speakers and learned about famous art techniques.

Betsy Sharp, Valda Monroe, and Patti Taylor added personal touches to an Art Club project.

Club President Carolyn Berry found that happiness was rolling partridge feathers.

Rosemary Schwetman brought the art of European museums to the club through drawings and personal experience.



Davis Pulliam, Robin Brooks, Carl Price, and Royal Anspach spent some club time reading and discussing each other's works.

Writers Created Magazine

The Creative Writing Club required a lot of deep thought.

Remember in the sixth grade when we had to write about "What I Did Last Summer" and "A Visit to Grandmother's"? Well, these were topics that the Creative Writing Club wrote about this past year. Mr. Larry Coltharp, the co-sponsor who assigned these topics, felt that if the members of the club really wanted to write, they ought to be able to make something of even a very trite topic.

The actual writing in work sessions brought valuable experience and practice. To give instruction and ideas they invited lecturers and listened to records of poetry. Finally, to provide a goal for the club and a logical purpose for their writings, the club published a literary magazine in the spring.

Douglas Herring, president, and Penny Edens, secretary, ran their club with efficiency.

Mr. Larry Cotharp, club sponsor, explained the details of magazine publication.

Mark McNeil, Fred Haralson, Bonny Hester, and Mary Howton discovered that one can learn much from an album cover.

Members voiced their opinions on various types of music.

LIFE MUSIC *Bach to Beatles Analyzed by Musicians*

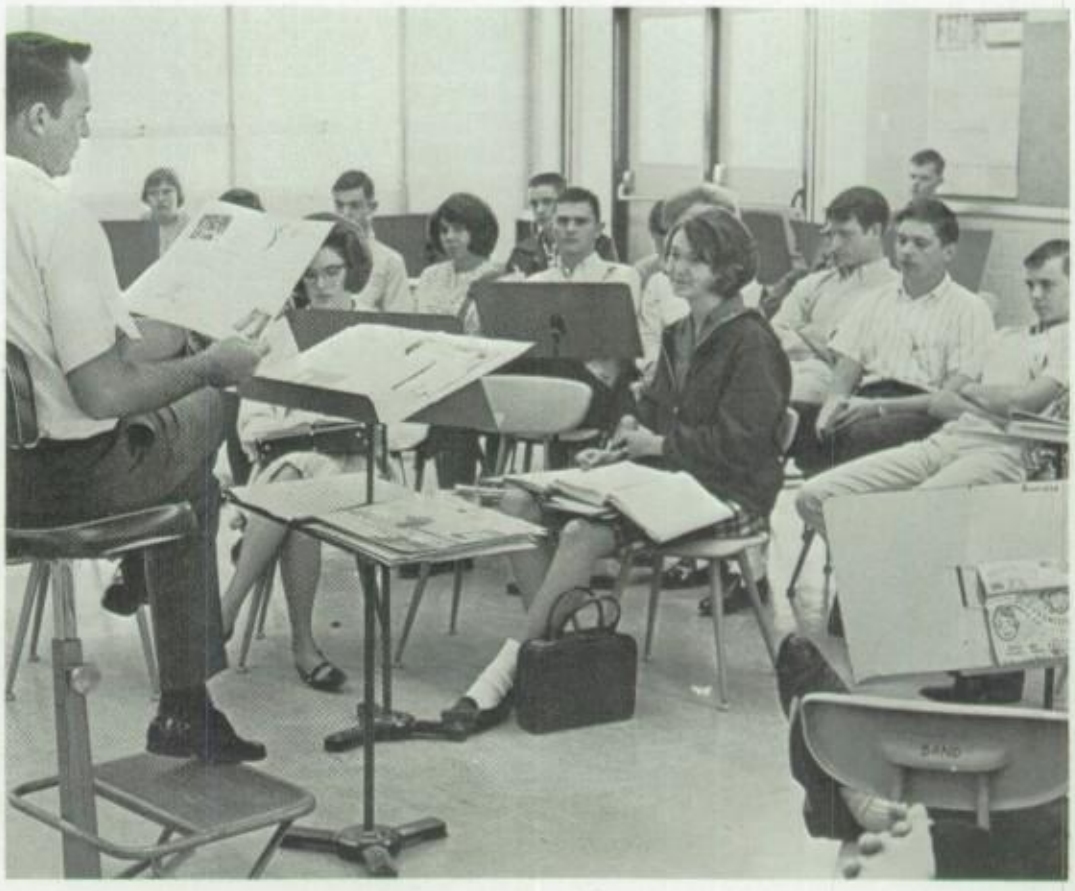
Paul Norwood, Donna Nettles, and David Dowdy enjoyed a drum number.

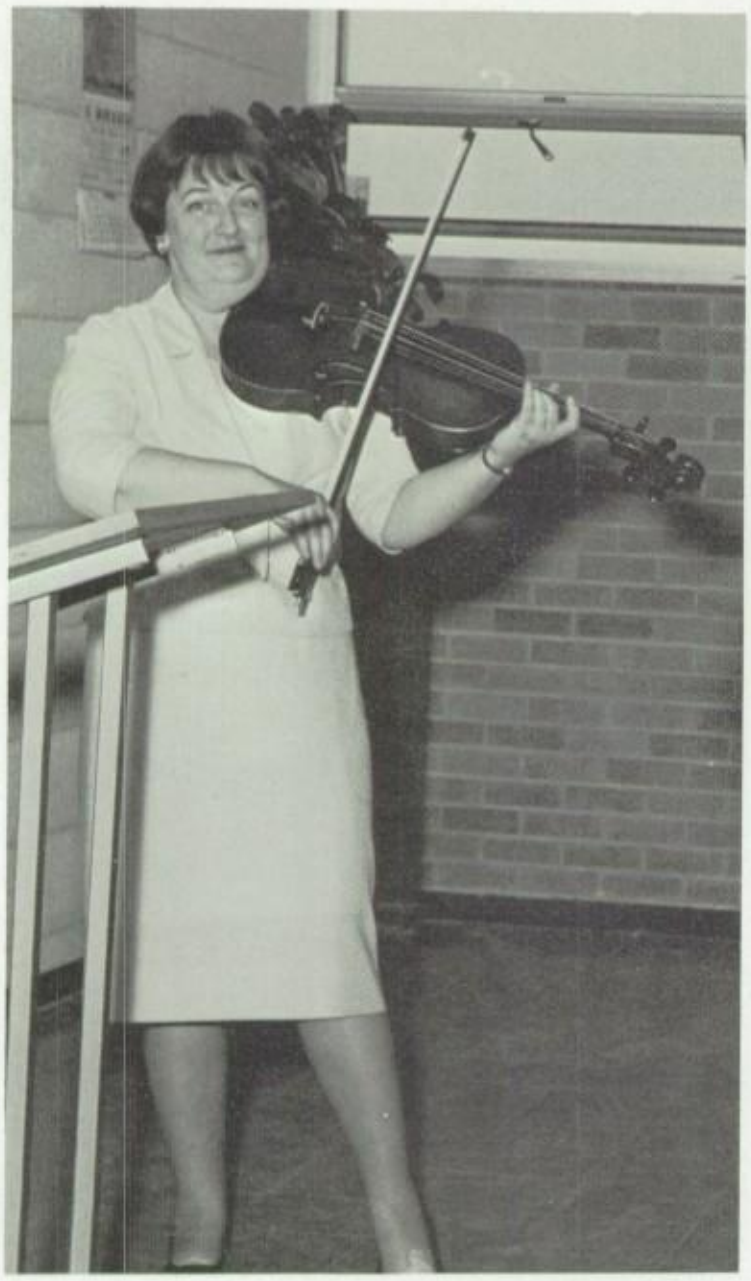
"We listen to music from the Beatles to Bach and sometimes farther back." This was how Mr. Don Filgo described his Music Appreciation I Club.

They even went back a little farther and listened to some medieval recorder music.

The purpose of the club, as its name implied, was to develop a real appreciation for music—all kinds of music. But the only way to begin to appreciate music is to know something about it, and that was why club sessions were spent listening to so many types of music.

Sponsor Don Filgo carried on interesting music study sessions.





Special programs, such as the one by Miss Mary Proudfit who teaches music appreciation at Baylor, helped to broaden musical knowledge.

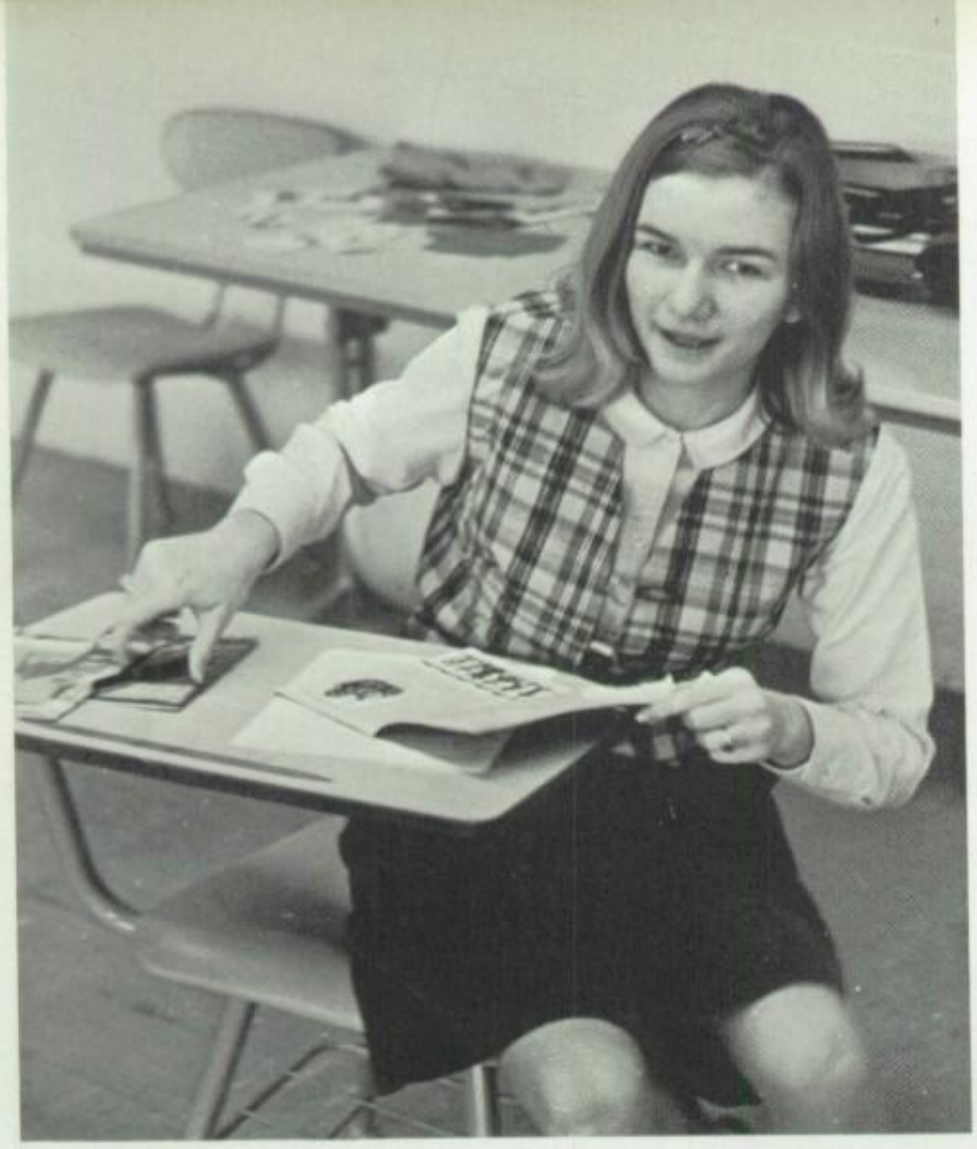
Suzan Thompson and Susan Ledbetter gave Mr. Hawthorne and club members a preview of costumes for "My Fair Lady."

Students Discussed Notes of Interest

"We are trying to develop an appreciation of choral music," stated Mr. Loyd Hawthorne, sponsor of Music Appreciation II, "and at the same time foster a love of all music." The club invited special guests to speak to them. At one meeting Mr. Ken Howard, Music Co-ordinator for the Waco Public Schools, spoke to them on liturgical jazz, and another time Miss Mary Proudfit played her viola and discussed South American music. The club even held a Hootenanny toward the end of the year. The year was a music-filled, satisfying one for these forty members of the Music Appreciation II.

Club members listened as Mr. Hawthorne briefed the group on future plans.

Club time provided an opportunity for informal discussions among members of the group.



Linda Hewett was an active member of the Drama Department and Club. She was a cast member of the One-Act Play and of "The Bad Seed."

Impromptu interpreting was fun for Linda Hoffman and Susie McAtee.

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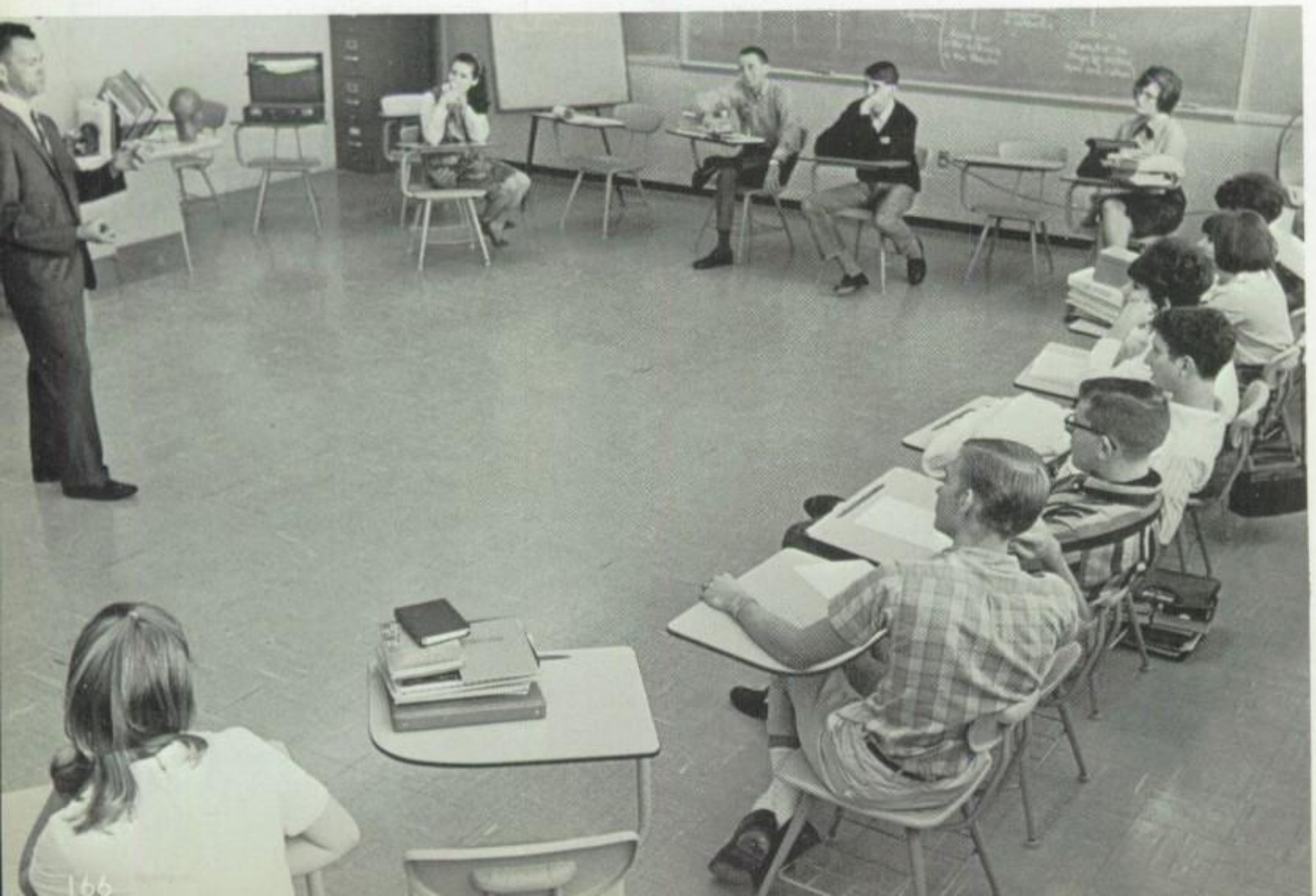
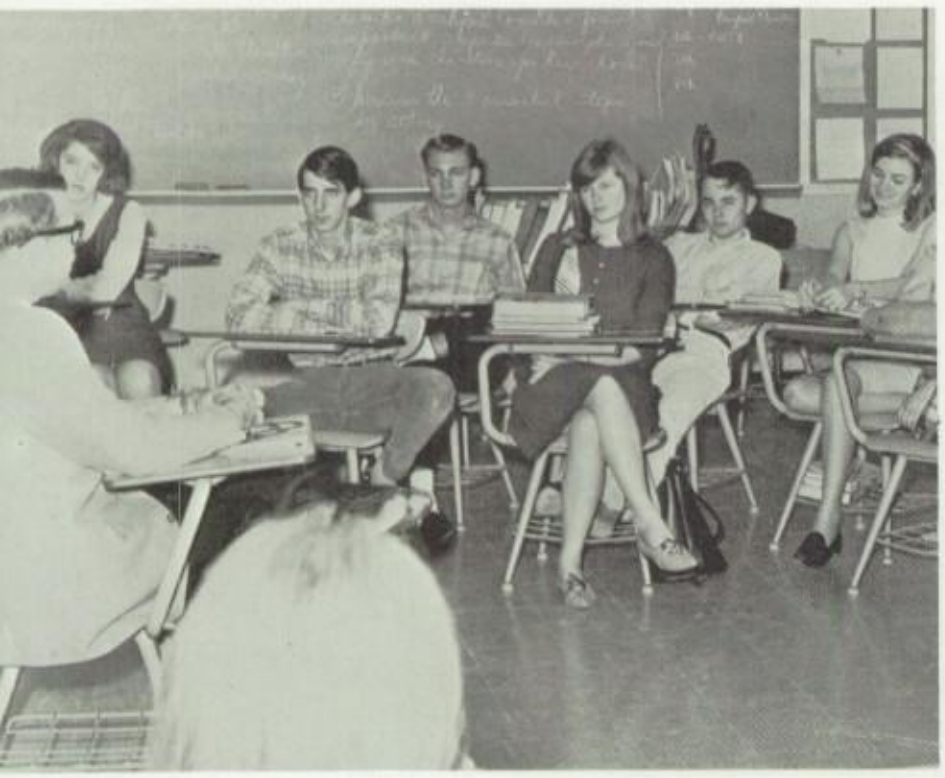
THEATER Drama Went

Any Drama Club member could tell you that the stage means more than entertainment for an audience. It is a place where the performer himself learns and benefits. Only then can he impart his experiences to the others, whether behind a lectern or in a play.

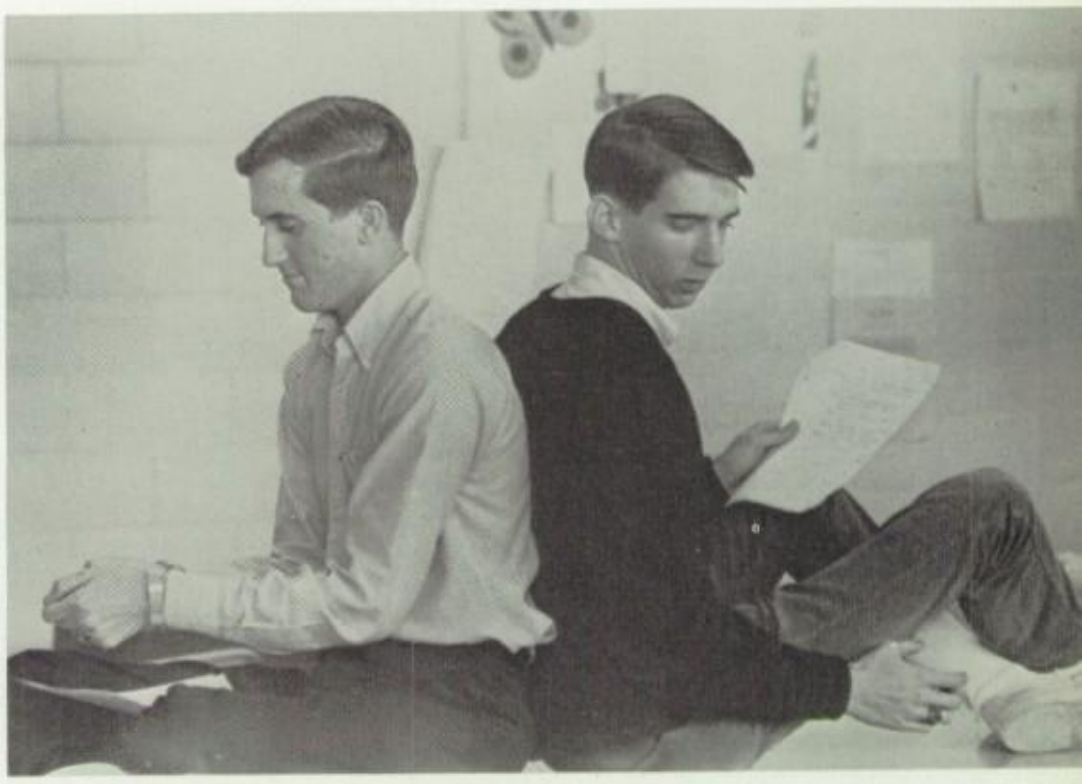
The purpose of the Drama Club, then, was to provide interested students with additional opportunities in drama that class time didn't allow. Under the direction and sponsorship of Mr. Lynda Riess, drama teacher, these additional opportunities came in the form of speakers from outside organizations; performances for Lions Club, Rotary, and Baylor Sororities; and work on tournaments and the fall play. These experiences combined to teach members of the Drama Club the value of the stage as a place of self-knowledge, self-expression, and entertainment.



Dr. Rigby, professor of drama at Baylor, spoke to enthusiastic drama club members.



Mr. Larry Roof, set designer from Baylor, gave many interesting pointers on props and stage effects.

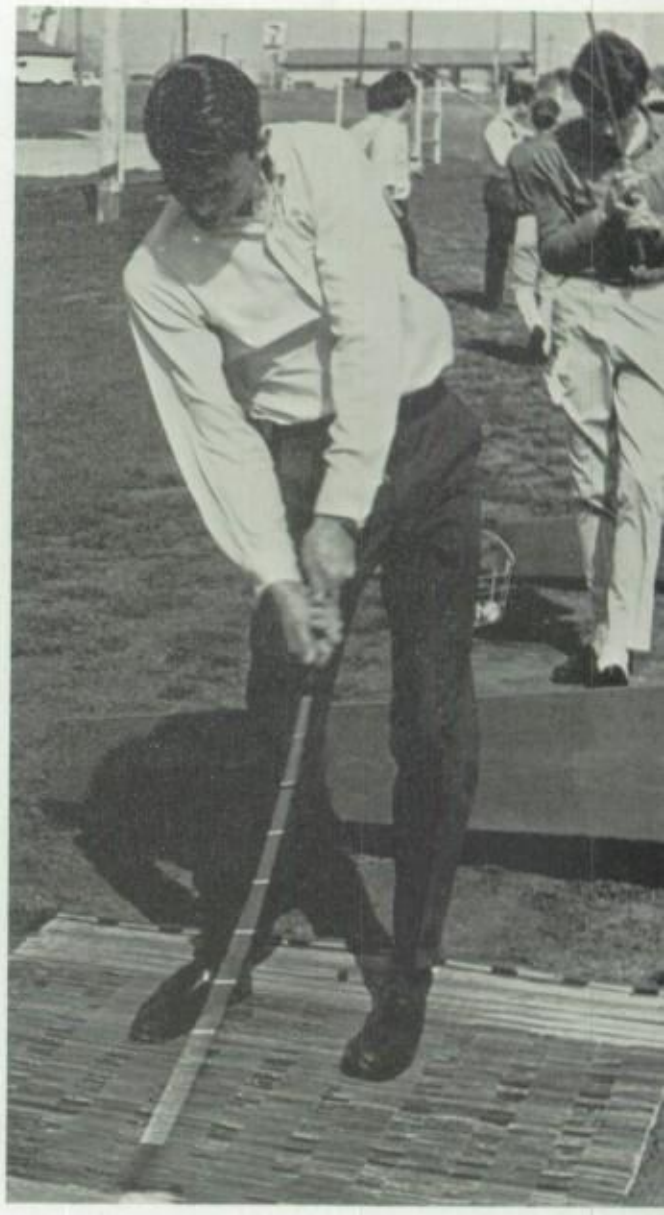


Back to back sat Jimmy Burks and Ken Garrett. Would you believe they were fishing?

Through Stages

With grace and natural poise, Mrs. Lynda Riess directed the Drama Club.

Under the drama chestnut tree actors Don Jacobson, Linda Hoffman, and Ken Garrett performed.



Phil Chaffins and Bill Barabas worked away at their back swings during a Golf Club practice at the Lake Air Driving Range as Jimmy Breedlove came down with a good drive.

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Golfers Swung to Better Scores

Composed of boys interested in improving their golf skills, the Golf Club made regular use of the Lake Air Driving Range and the band practice field. They practiced during club periods to improve their playing ability. The Golf Club benefited all types of players. To the newer golfers the fundamentals were taught, while the finer points were learned by more experienced players. On days when the weather did not permit outside activity, the members met and discussed golf techniques.

Because there were more rainy days than good, club discussion sometimes led to other sports.

Tommy Massey checked the roll at some of the club meetings.

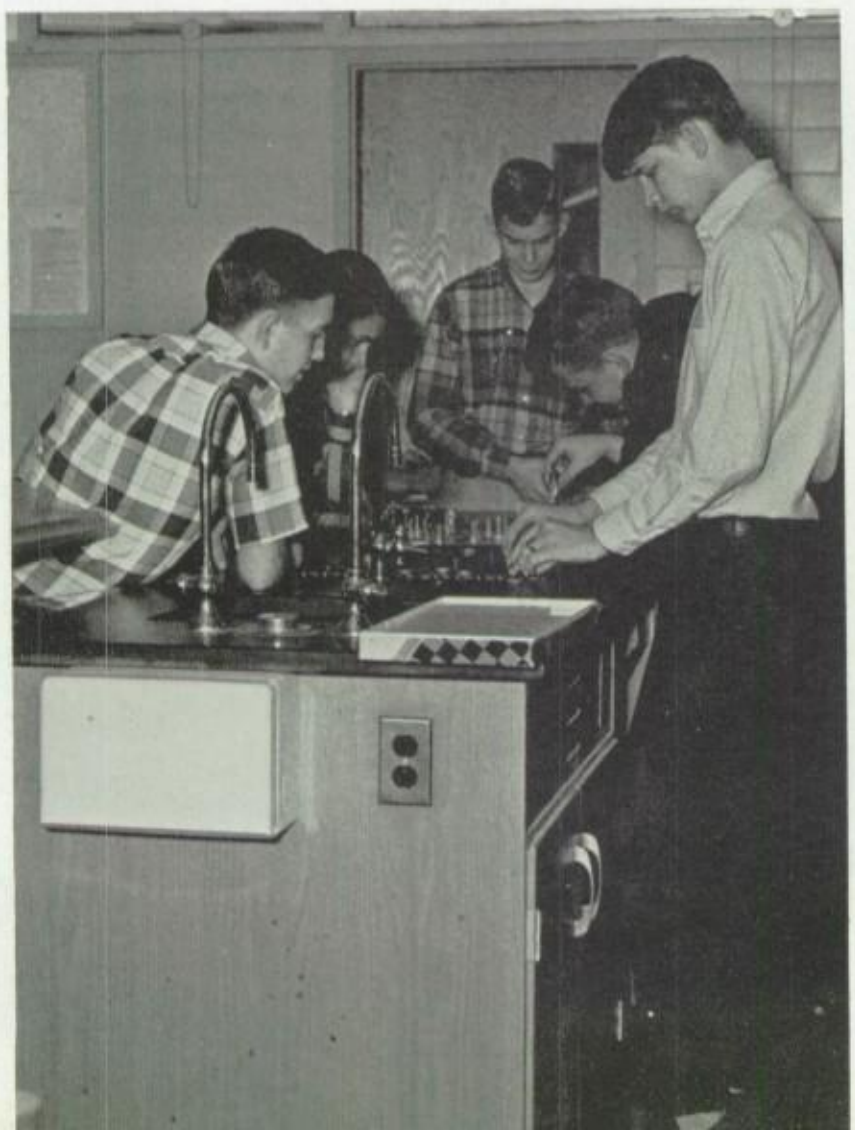
Vicarious Interest Stimulated in Sports

Open to all boys not enrolled in athletics, the Sports Club stimulated interest in state and national sporting events. The group was organized for the first time last year by coaches George Johnson and Merlin Morrow. As a part of their activities, the club saw films of Baylor football games and the intersquad basketball game. As Johnny Shuttlesworth described it, "The purpose of the Sports Club was to study sports."

Various activities of the club provided some humorous moments.

Johnny Shuttlesworth discussed various ideas for programs with the club.

Indoor as well as outdoor sports were included in the club's interests.



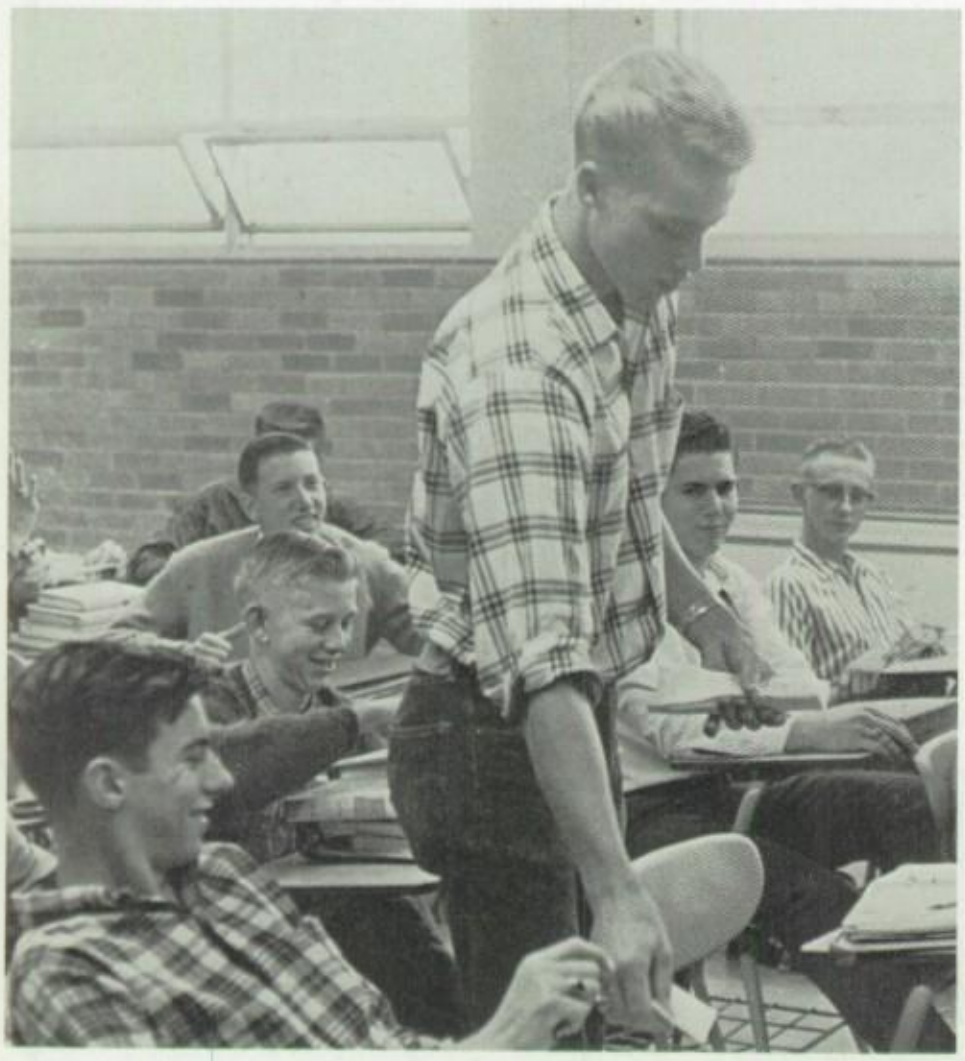
Marci Woods, Burt McLain, Stewart Williamson, Stan Cooper, Toni Collins, Morris Wood, and Linda Rogers represented Richfield at the Area and State Conventions.

Mr. Pass instructed his D. E. Club in the principles of democracy which make free enterprise possible.

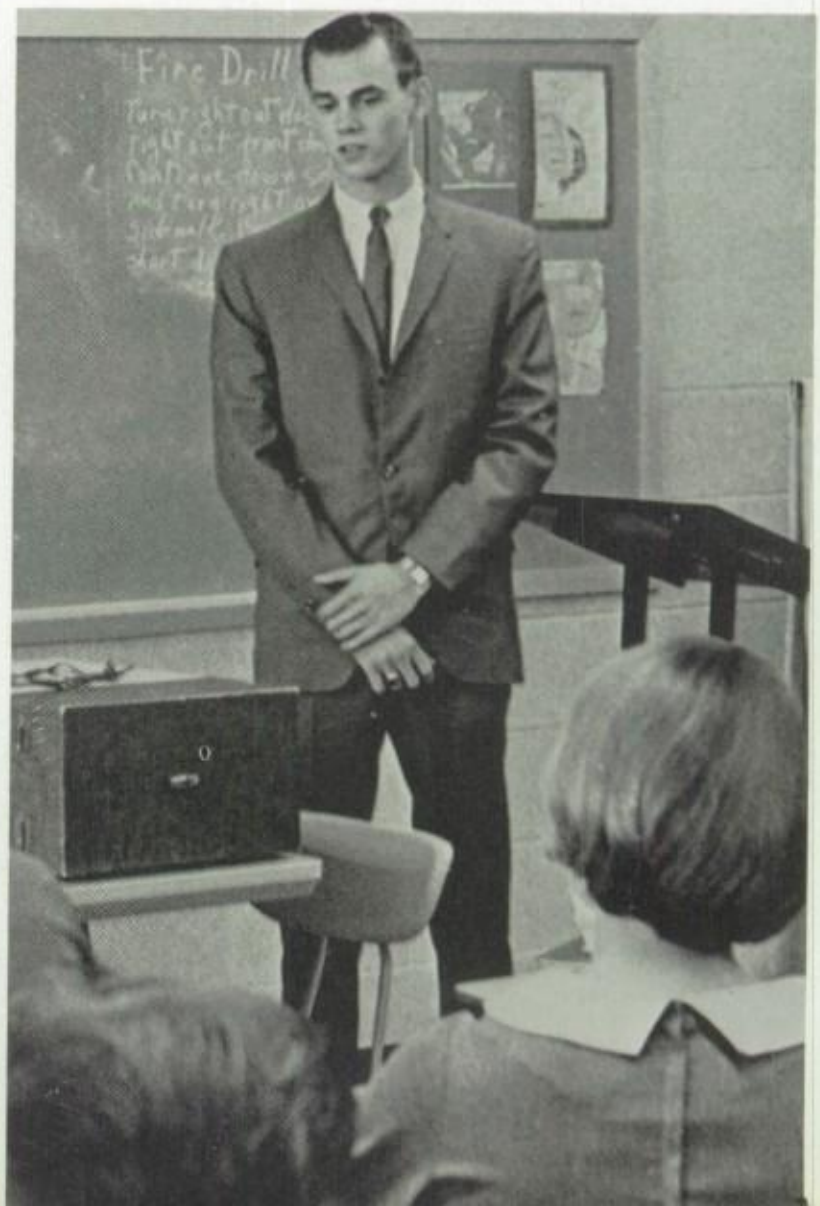
The Distributive Education Program, sponsored by Mr. Hulon Pass, provided public school training and practical application for students who wished to acquire business skills. The students attended school in the mornings to learn the various aptitudes required and then worked in different business establishments in Waco in the afternoons. This year D. E. heard several speakers and sent several representatives to the Area Convention in Austin and the State Convention in Dallas. Toni Collins was elected D. E. Sweetheart and represented the club in competition.

DE Provided Useful Business Experience

During the election for officers, Monte Oliver passed out ballots.



Past President of D. E., Bobby Jones, spoke to the club about his job in Washington, D. C. working for Bob Poage.



One of the speakers for Texas Industrial Arts Club was a representative from the General Tire and Rubber Company

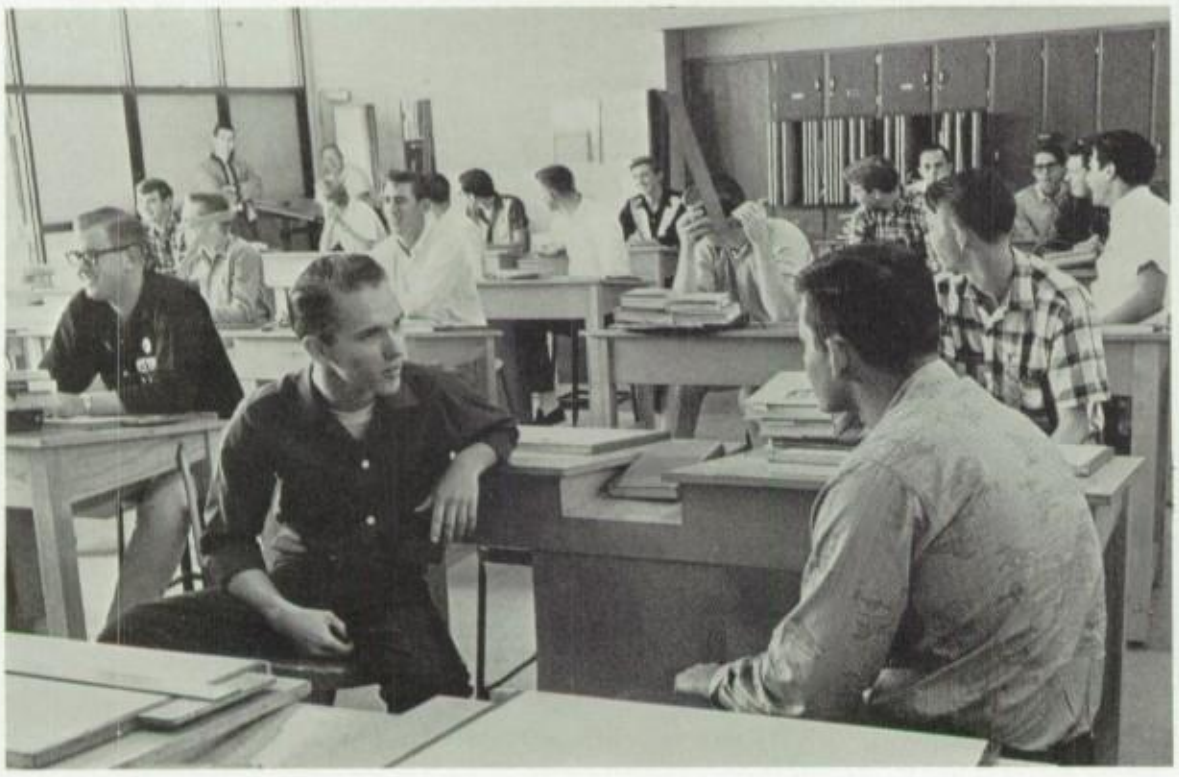
Some club time was spent in discussing past programs.

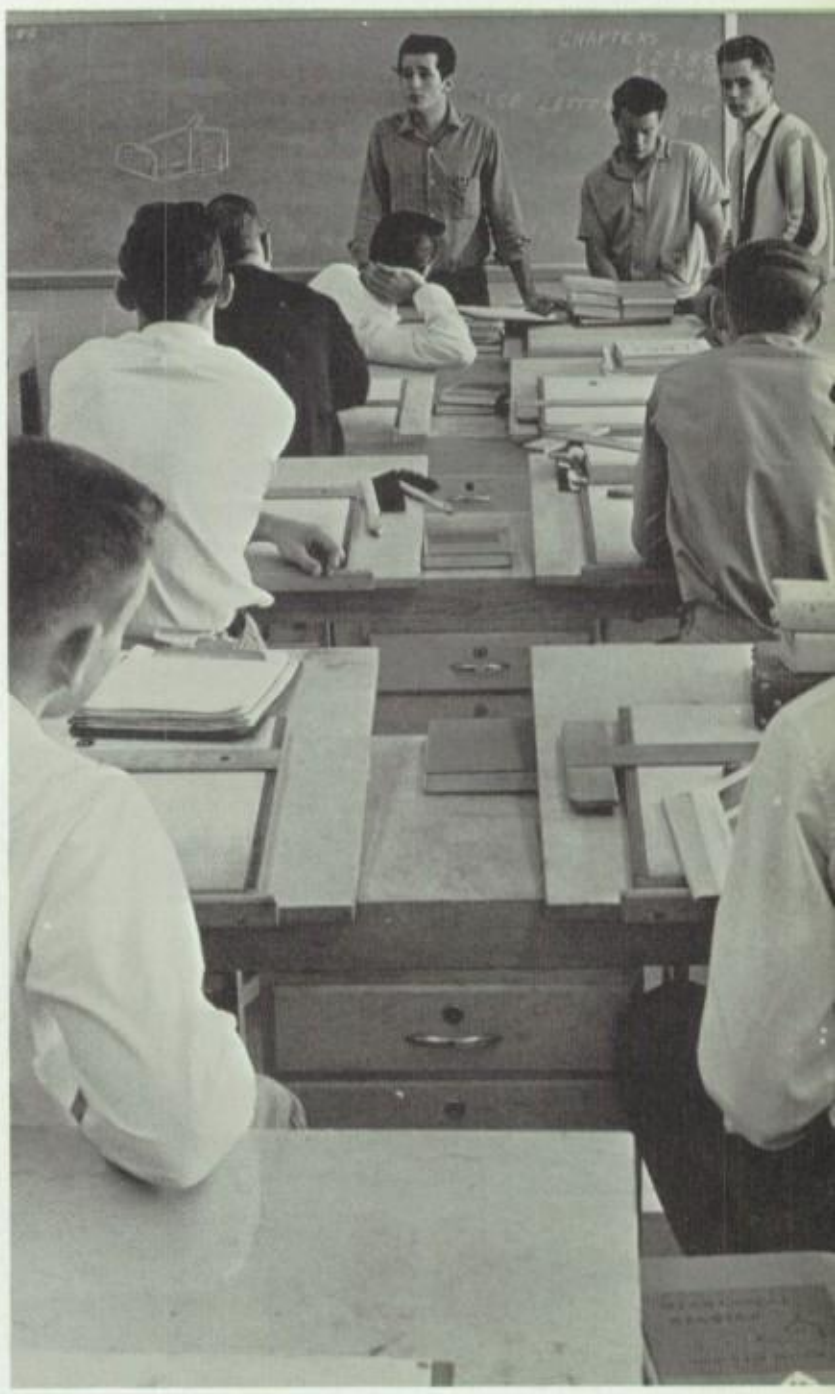
Industry Sought Place in Daily Life

Organized for the first time this year by Mr. Vern Montgomery and Mr. Henry Berg, the Texas Industrial Arts Club set out to find the role industry played in everyday living. George Turner, president of the group, believed the club had done much to promote industrial education: "The main purpose was to combine interests in metal shop, wood shop, and drafting."

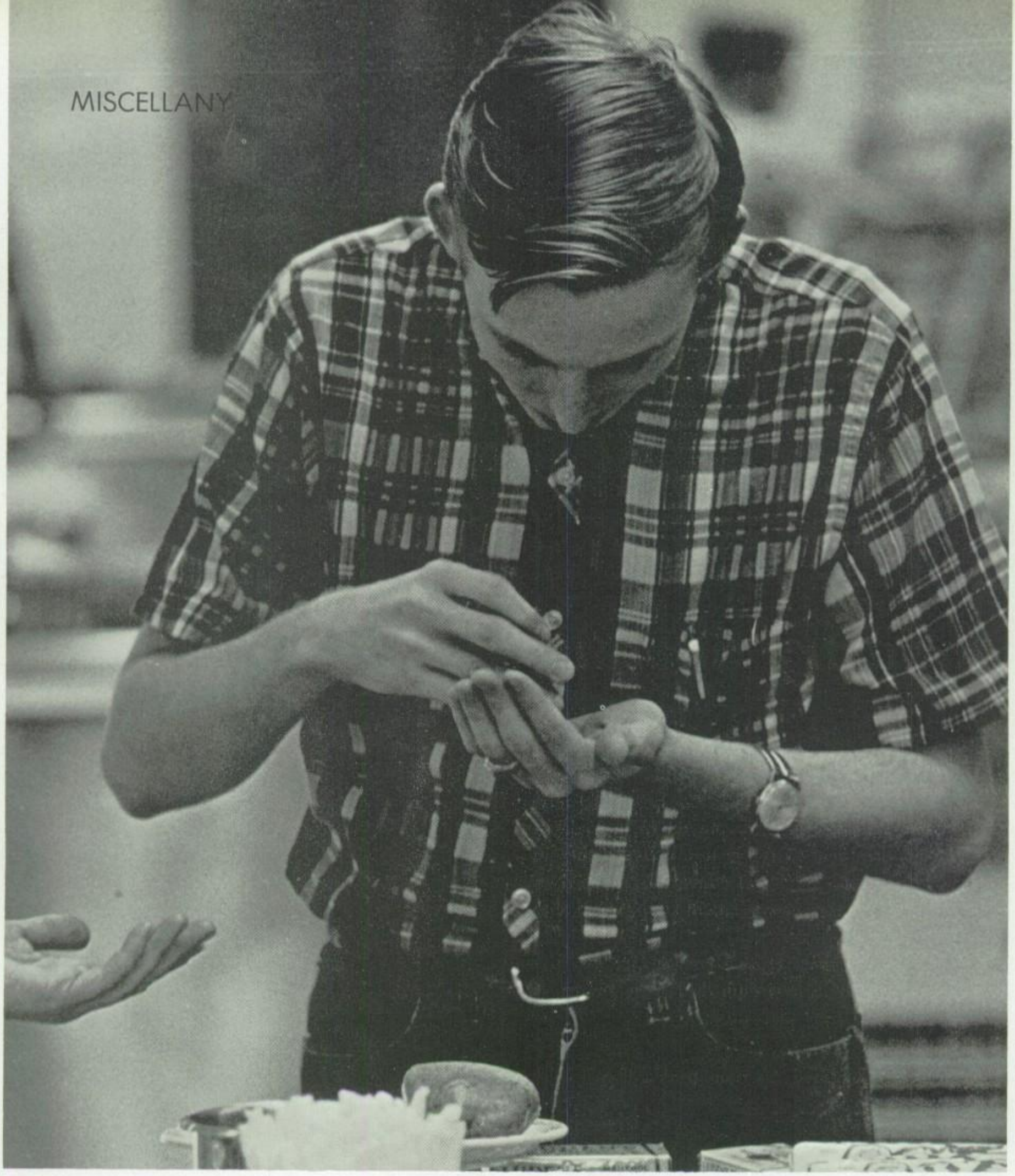
The club heard speakers from General Tire and Cameron Lumber Company. For a new club the Texas Industrial Arts did much toward attaining their goals.

Tommy Grusendorf and Fred Morrison paused during a club period for a casual conversation.





George Turner, president, and Larry Ryter, secretary-treasurer, looked on as Walter Barton, vice-president, discussed suggestions for a field trip.



HANDS OUT FOR HAND-OUTS

Okay, kid, fork it over. I don't care if you *have* subscribed to the paper; bought the Annual, the Student Directory, and *both* literary magazines; paid your club dues; contributed to the Red Cross; chipped in to buy your homeroom teacher's Happy Texas Independence Day present; gained ten pounds from the candy sales; given quarters and half-dollars to the March of *Dimes;* bought tickets to every dance and ball game; gone on every bus trip; and bought enough stickers, ribbons, and streamers to paper your room. It's time to pay your annual locker tax . . . Well, quit griping. After all, you get a free education!

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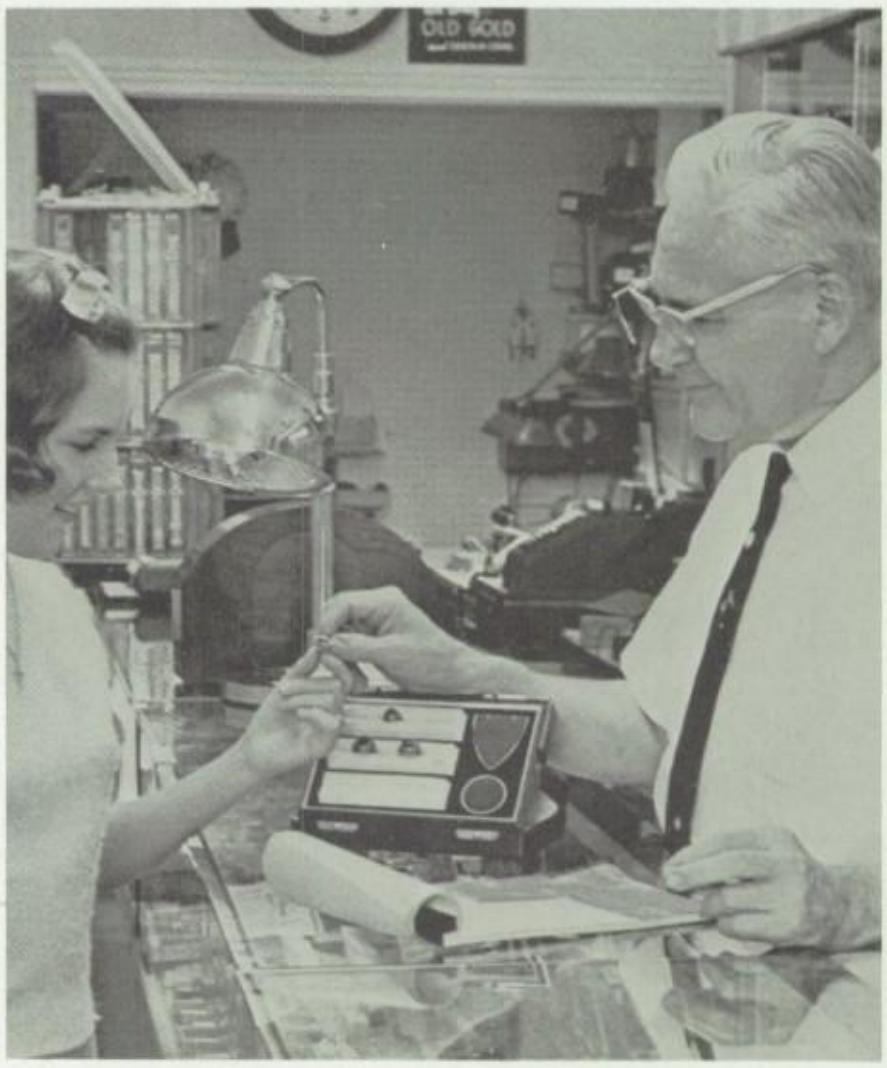

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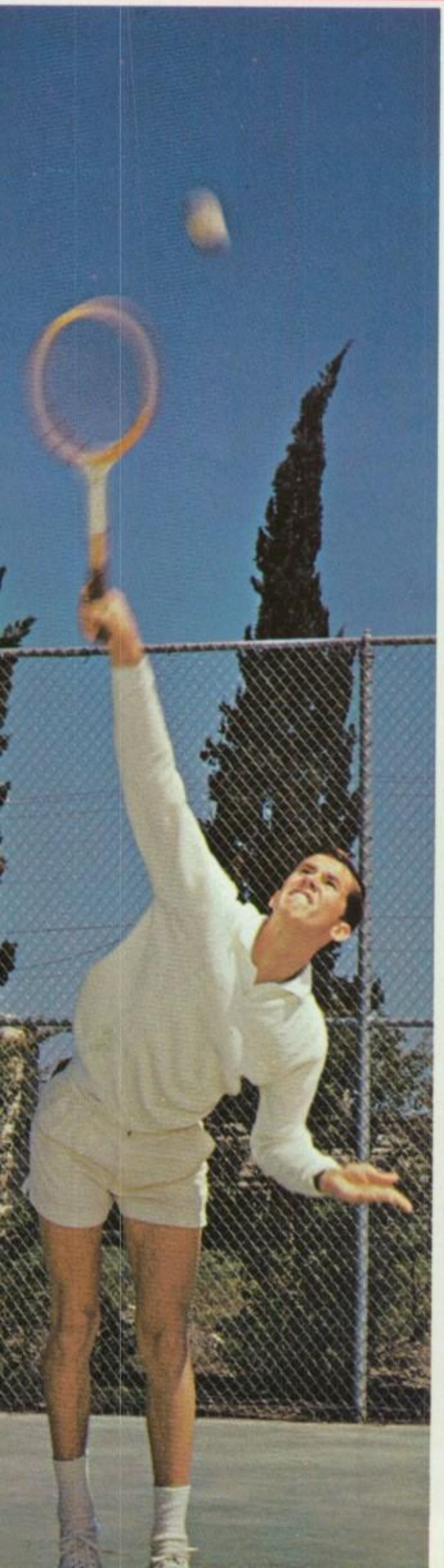

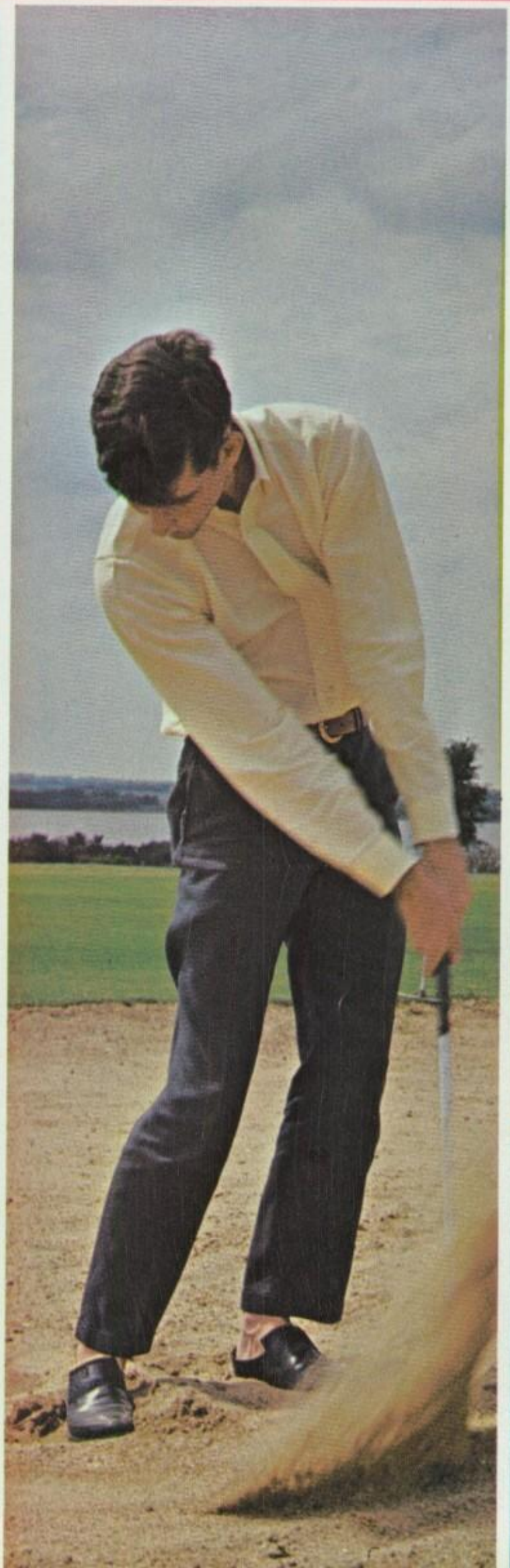

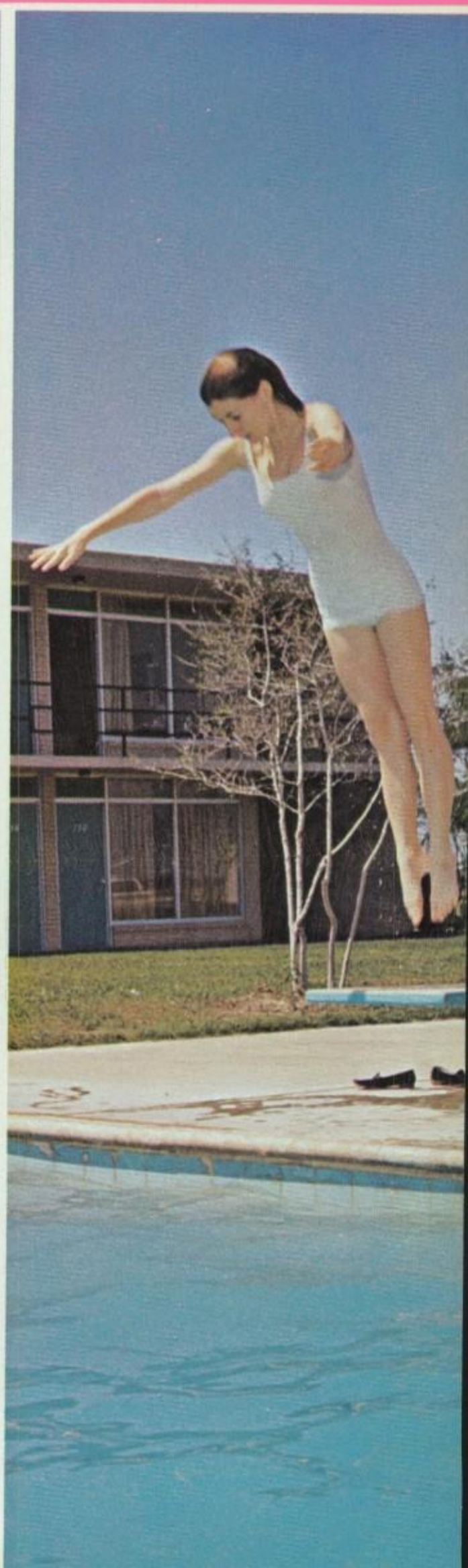

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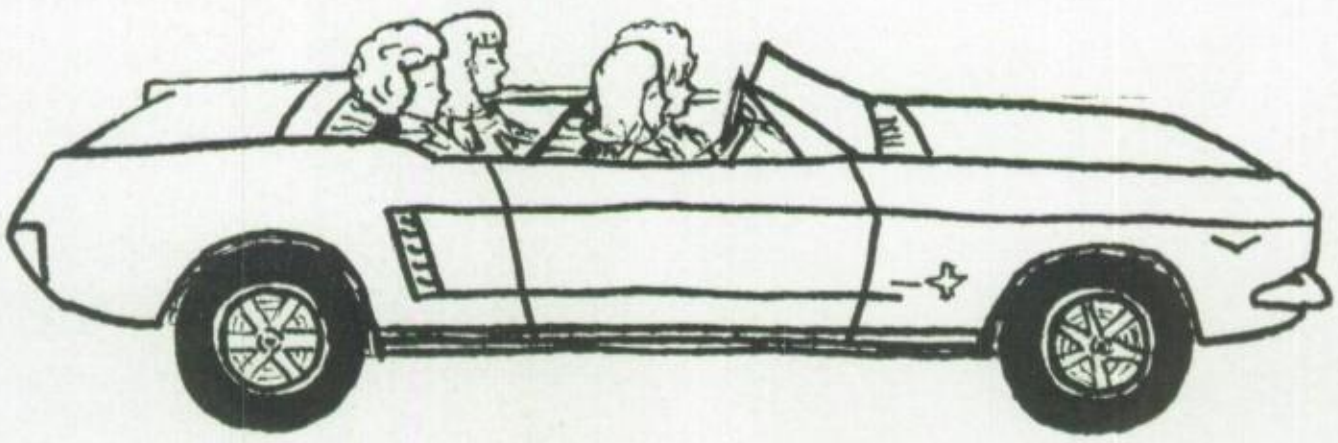

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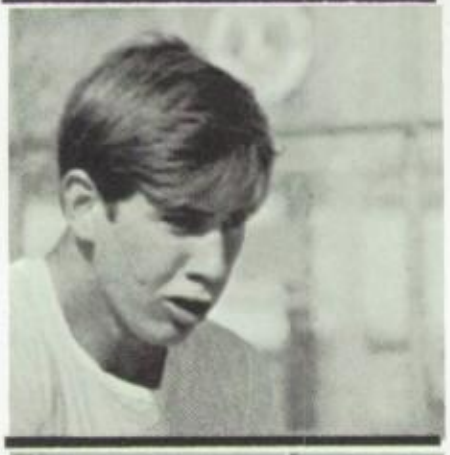

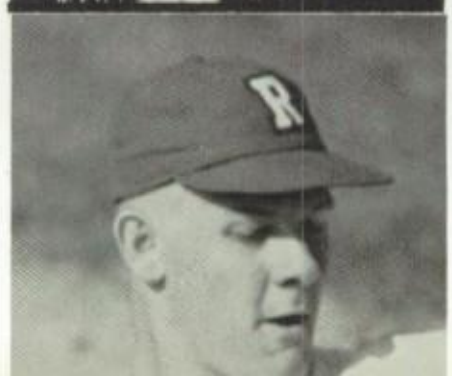

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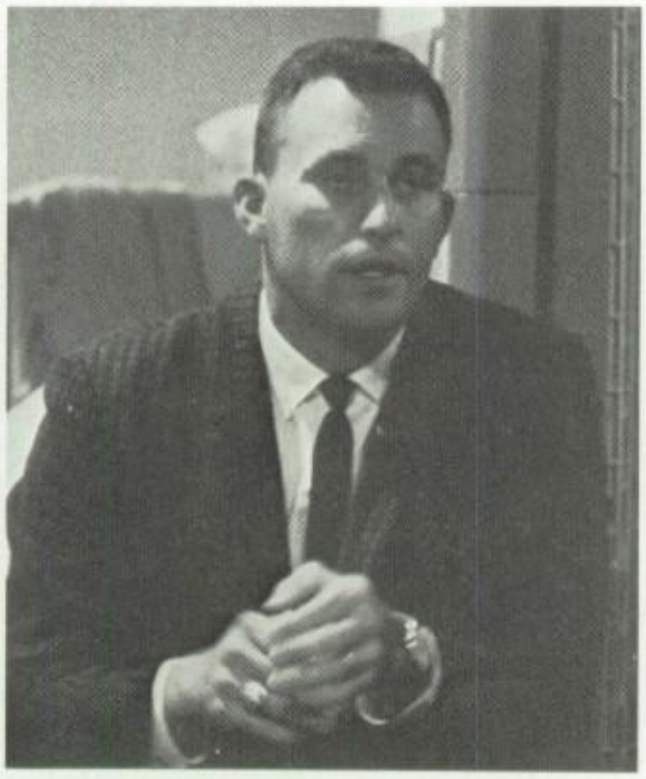
Next Year

The goals of friendly and earnest competition, pride in one's own abilities, teamwork, physical development, and healthy attitudes will again be sought. Richfield will strive toward these goals by actively participating in Interscholastic League sports.

COACHES, BACKBONE OF ATHLETICS

Line coach Ken Casner drew a straight line.



Track coach George Johnson kept the team on the track.

Jack Price served as head football coach and coordinated the activities of all sports. Other football coaches were Ken Casner, head line coach, Ed Knipper backfield (offensive and defensive), Ed Rolan, end coach, and George Johnson, assistant line coach.

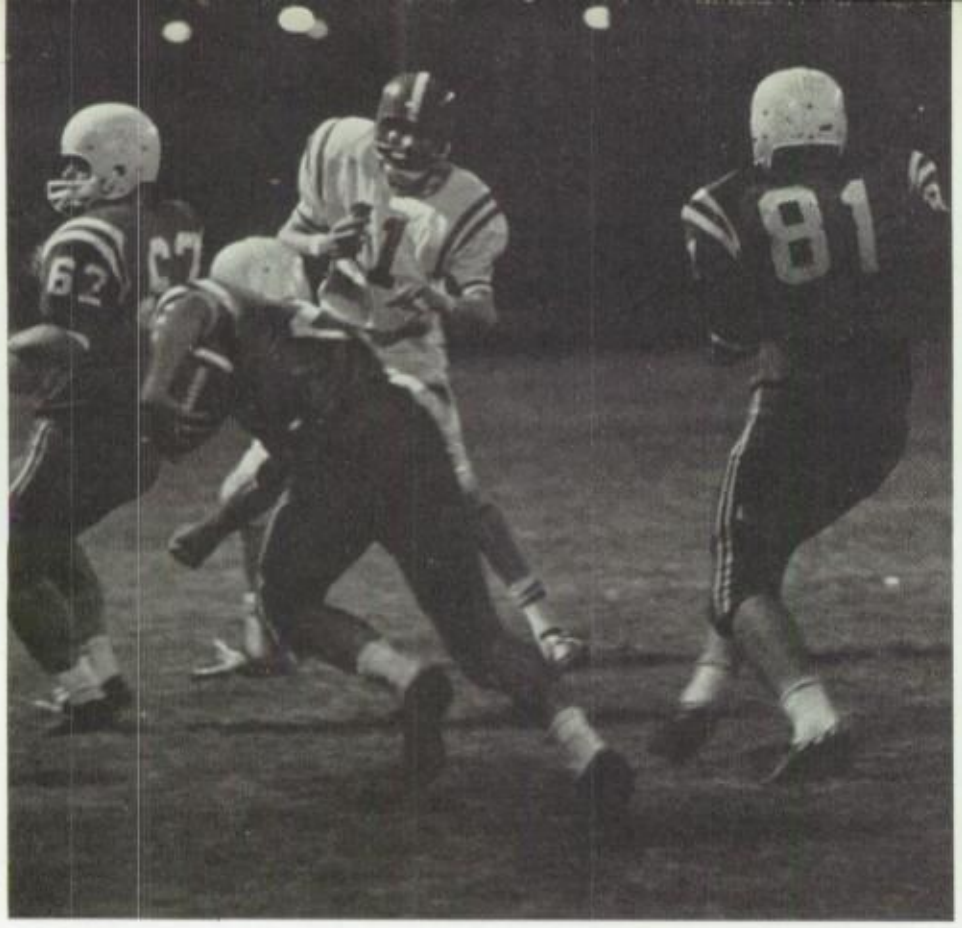
Merlin Morrow helped the Junior Varsity squads of both basketball and football while Ed Rolan plotted the charges for the Varsity Basketball team.

During the spring coaching problems were turned over to Mr. Johnson, track; Miss Mary Fickling, tennis; Mr. Albert Smith, golf; Miss Emma Morehead, swimming; and Mr. Knipper, baseball.

Golf, tennis, and swimming blossomed in the spring under the direction of Mr. Albert Smith, Miss Mary Fickling, and Miss Emma Morehead.

Coaches Ed Knipper (backfield and baseball), Jack Price (head football), and Ed Rolan (end and varsity basketball) plotted plays of the year.

Merlin Morrow coached the Little Rams to play big.



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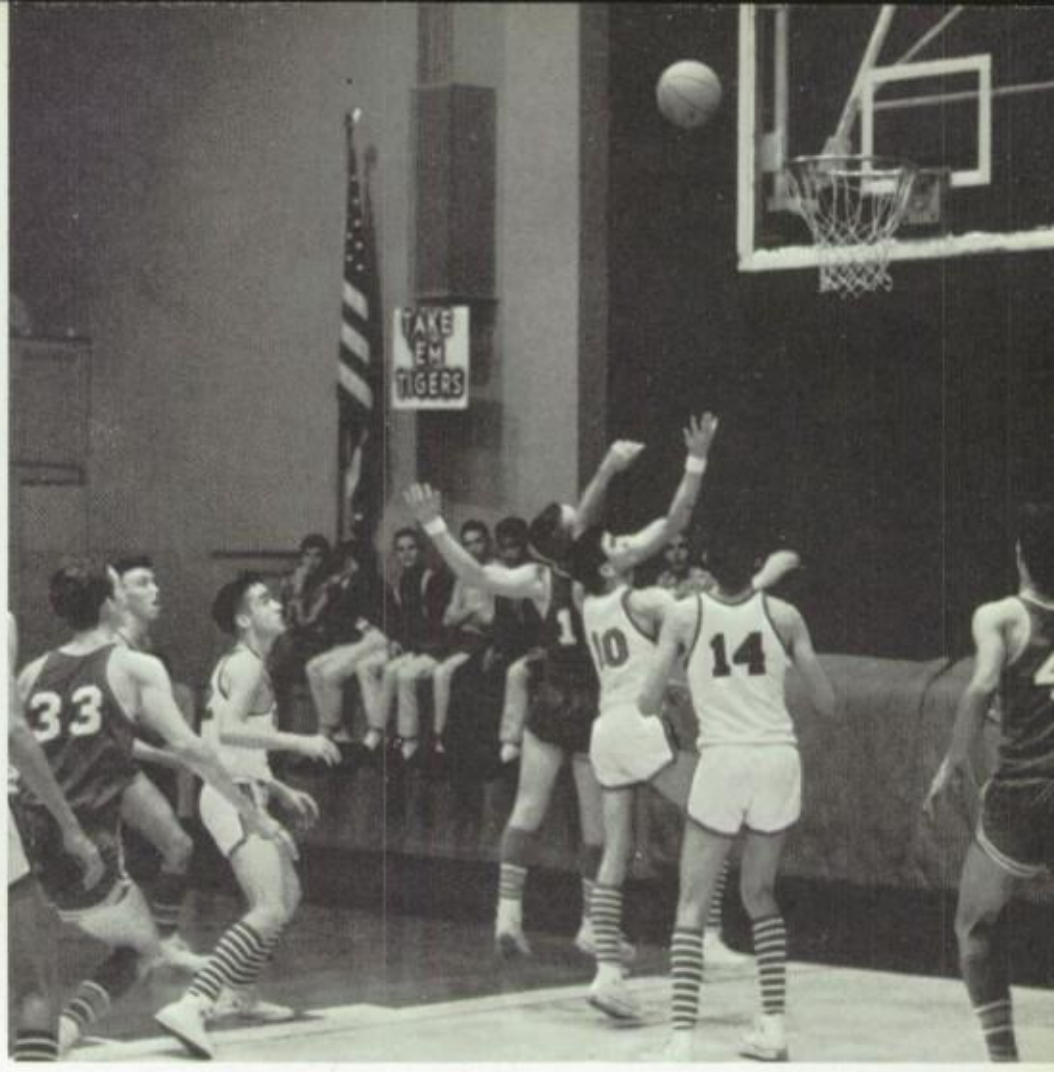

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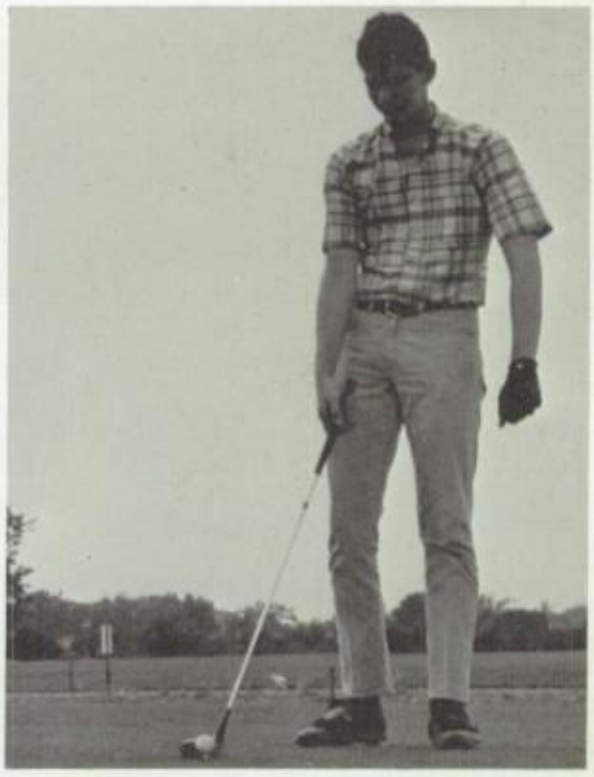

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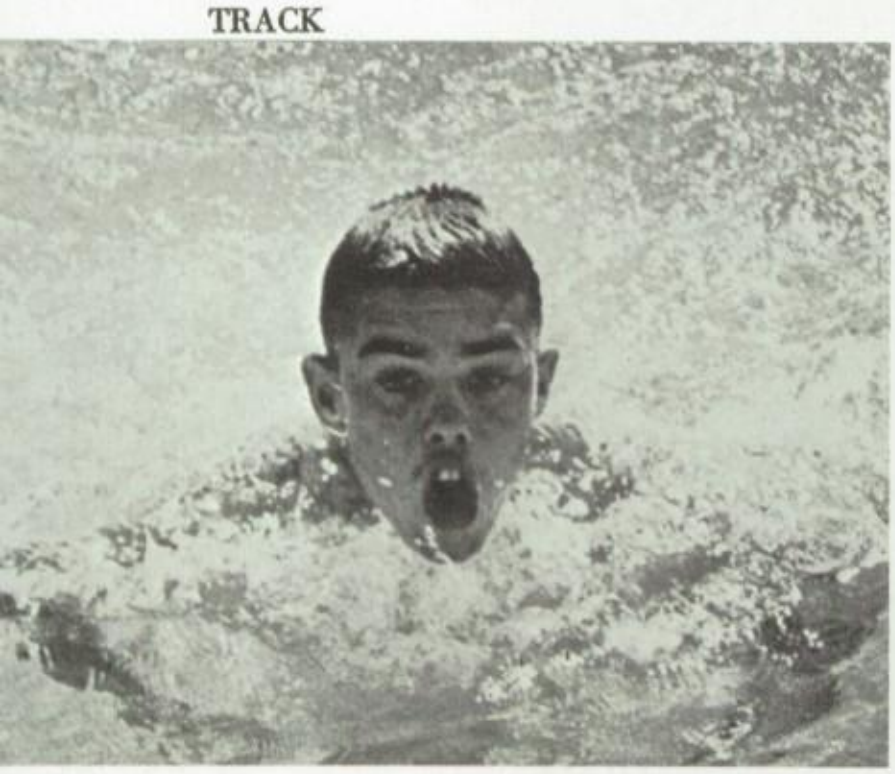

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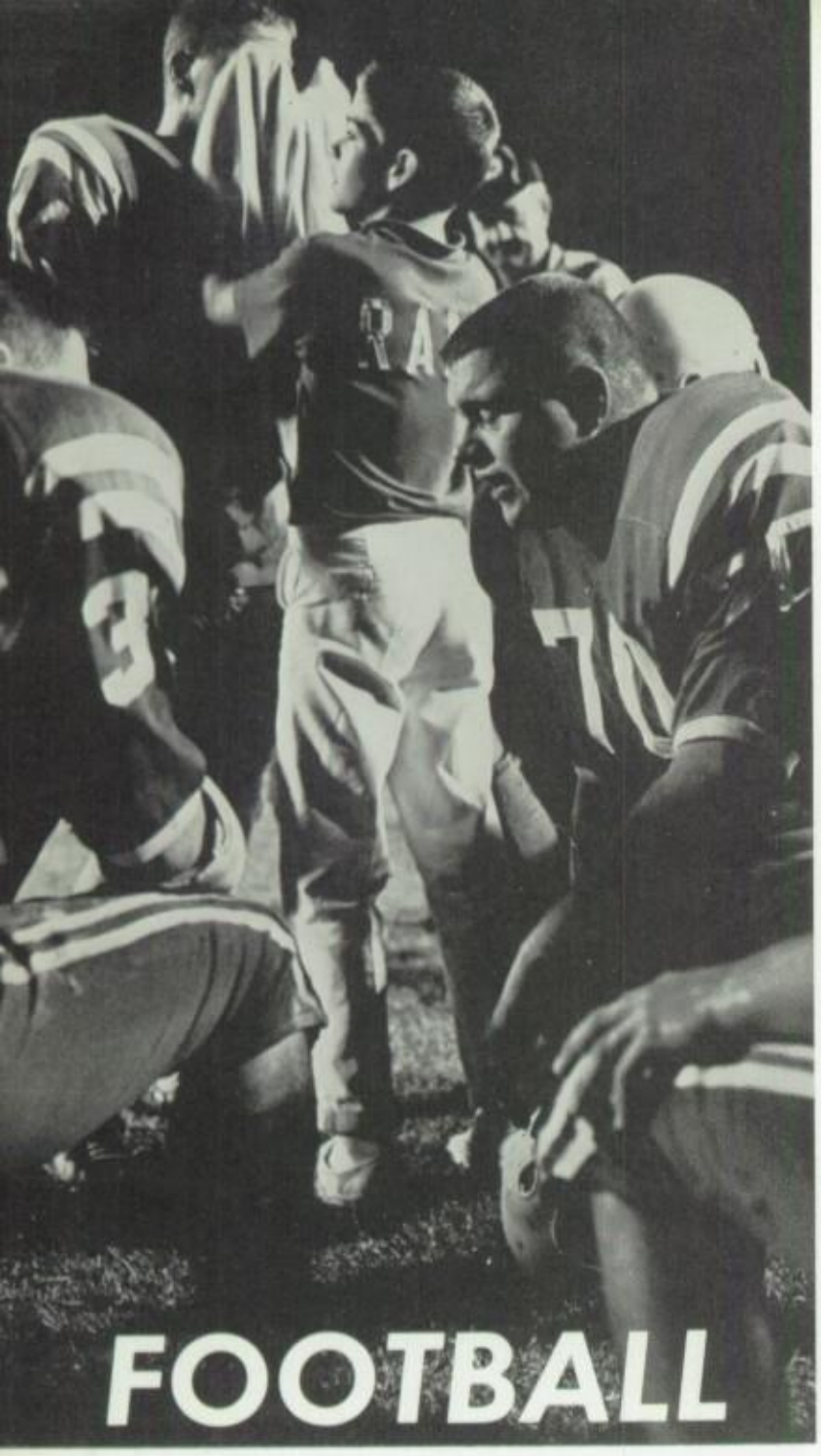


Skip Purvis
"12" Back

Dickie Wooten
"14" Back

The Richfield Rams opened their 1965 football season when they met North Dallas.

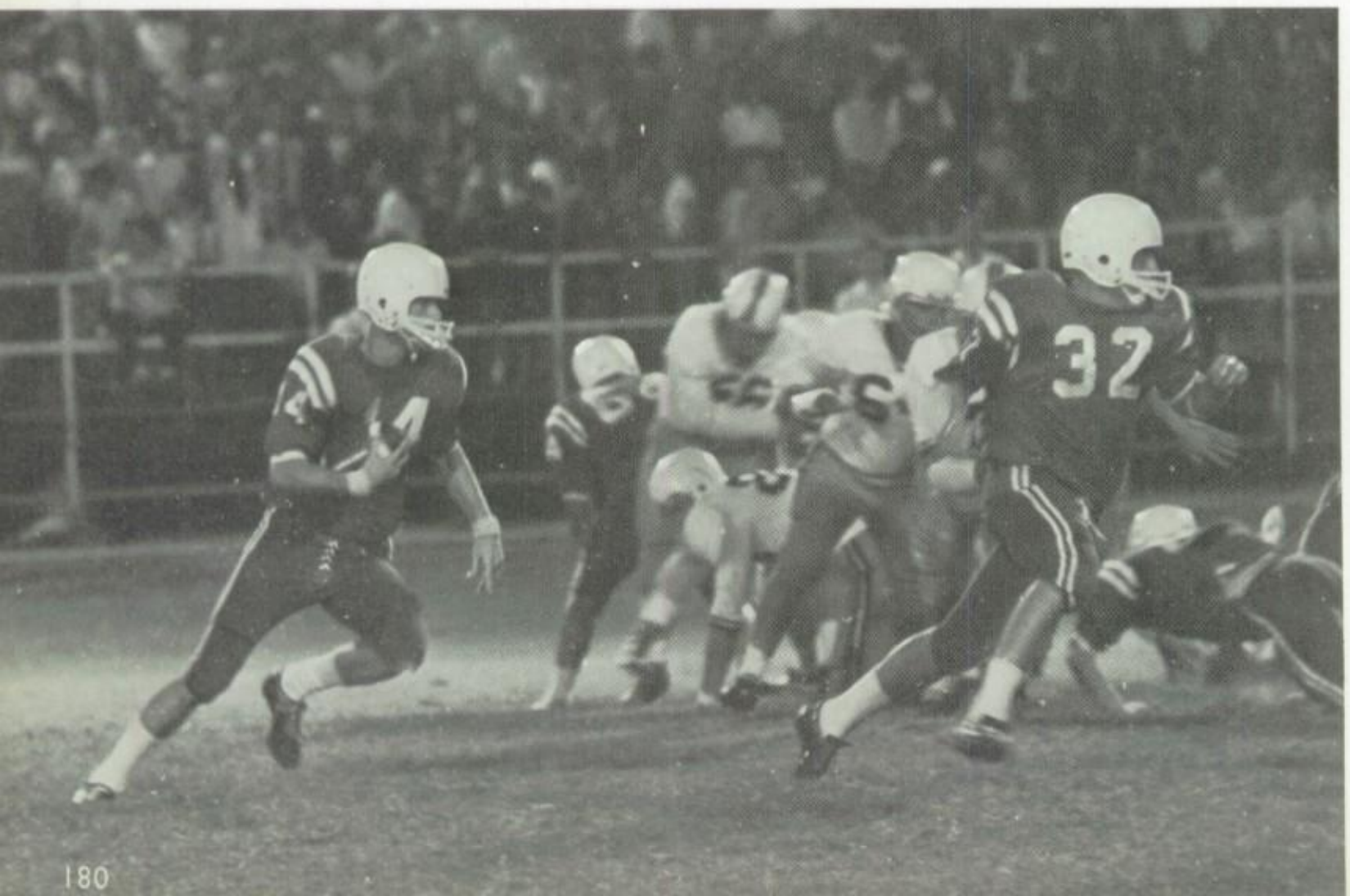
It took the Rams less than five minutes to set the pace of the game through a double-touchdown punch by Roy Smith and Dickie Wooten. Thomas Vernetti kicked the extra point. Wooten then drove 48 yards for the second touchdown.

Boyd Hadaway set up Richfield's third score with an interception, and Smith went over again, giving the Rams a 20-0 lead. The second string team was sent in and within six plays Chris Sermas brought the halftime score to 28-0.

The second half started with another Richfield TD by Hays Moore. During the third quarter North Dallas scored on an intercepted pass. A fumble gave the Bulldogs their only other touchdown, but the Rams came through again to end the game 46-12.

RAMS STOPPED NORTH DALLAS COLD

Dickie Wooten charged the line as Hays Moore blocked. Wooten helped set up 3 of Richfield's 7 touchdowns.



Thomas Vernetti
"15" Back

Chip Voltz
"16" Back

Milton Painter
"20" Back

Danny Williams
"21" Back

Chris Sermas scored Richfield's third touchdown.

JOHNSTON HOSTED RAM VICTORY

Bob Mosley lunged for another pass.

Jimmy McFerrin
"22" Back

Ronnie Knoll
"24" Back

Joe Garland
"25" Back

Hays Moore
"32" Back

Austin Johnston's aerial attacks almost proved fatal to Richfield, but a stingy Ram defense helped stamp out a 20-12 victory before a crowd of 5,000 fans at Austin's House Park.

Richfield didn't score until the second half when a pass from Dickie Wooten to Bob Mosley put Waco on the scoreboard. The Rams dominated the statistics as they were able to limit Johnston to only one first down.

Johnston's Rams took to the air in the second half with a deadly 80 yard drive in five plays. The Rams retaliated and marched back 76 yards; Chris Sermas scored and, with a two-point conversion added, the score stood 20-6.

Next Joe Garland intercepted a Johnston pass, but the other Rams recovered a Waco fumble and scored. However, the pass for extra points failed. Richfield once again proved to Johnston who was the better of the Rams.

The line was broken with the snap from Jarrett to Wooten.

Billy Gerick
"33" End

Chris Sermas
"34" Back

Lanny Gill
"35" End

Alan Loosier
"40" Center

RAMS STRANGLED THE REBELS' YELL

Back home again, Richfield went after its third win against Robert E. Lee of Tyler.

The game started with a 77 yard run by Boyd Hadaway and an extra point kick by Thomas Vernetti to put the Rams ahead 7-0. Richfield's second touchdown came at the hands of Bob Mosley after a near-interception by two Tyler defenders. A goal line stand by Ram defenders Jerry Keith, Kent Starr, Jim Devaney, and Hays Moore delayed Tyler's scoring until the second half.

During the third period the Rams scored again to bring their lead to 20-0. The fourth quarter saw Tyler get its first TD following a fumbled punt by the Rams. Hays Moore, with help from Jeff Kearney, upset the Rebels again with a beautiful 25 yard run boosting the score to 27-6. A short punt set up Lee's other score, and shortly afterwards the final whistle blew with the scoreboard reading: Rams 27, Tyler 12.

Chip Voltz (16) dazzled rebels with slippery tactics.

The stands revealed a collection of varied Richfield Ram backers.

Roy Smith
"41" Back

Boyd Hadaway
"42" Back

Arlington Heights of Fort Worth handed the Rams their first loss of the season as the Yellow Jackets stung the Rams 21-15.

The Rams, favored to win, scored the first touchdown on their second possession of the game on tremendous drives by Hays Moore. Although Richfield kept Arlington's drives under control, the half time score was 7-7.

Richfield's defense fell apart as Jacket passing maneuvers left the Rams wide open during the second half. Arlington socked the Rams with two touchdowns to light up their side of scoreboard with a 21-7 lead. Richfield attempted two counter-offensive attacks. The first march was enough to raise the score to 21-15, but the second one failed to stop an Arlington victory.

Defensive standouts were Jeff Kearney and Jerry Keith. Kearney caught six of Wooten's passes for 91 of the 124 yards gained in passing attacks.

RAMS FAILED TO SCALE HEIGHTS

Gary Freeman (53), Barry Belknap (60), and Thomas Vernetti (15) tumbled into a full force tackle of an Arlington Jacket.

Greg Ogden
"43" Back

Rick Hill
"45" Back

Ed Jarrett
"52" Center

Gary Freeman
"53" Center

Muny Stadium was the scene of Richfield's second loss of the season as they faced the state-rated Marshall Mavericks.

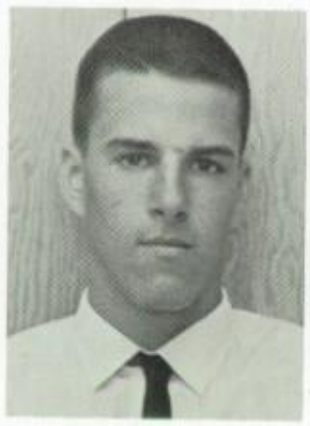
The Mavericks dominated the first half and came through with three touchdowns. A strong Maverick defense held Richfield to only two first downs and snared three of Richfield's pass attempts.

During the second half the Rams' defense strengthened, held the Mavericks to only two first downs, grabbed a Maverick pass, and recovered a Marshall fumble. Joe Garland, Larry Bracco, James Nelson, Gary Freeman, and Larry Fick worked hard to change the pace of the game; but Marshall held on to its lead, and the game ended with Richfield behind 25-8.

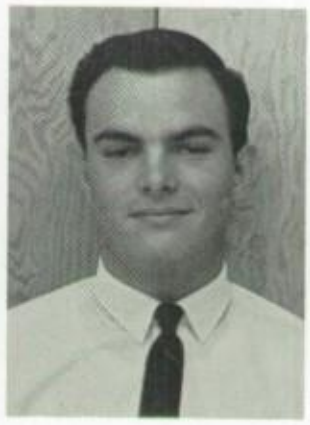
Richfield did win the first down and rushing battles, but the powerful Wooten-Kearney-Moore combination which scored Richfield's lone TD could not connect enough to turn the tide. The Rams now stood 3-2, with district play opening the next week.

Jerry Keith (62) and Jeff Kearney (81) cleared the path of Marshall obstructions.

Gary Boyd
"54" Center



Barry Belknap
"60" Guard



Jack Post
"61" Guard

MARSHALL GAVE RHS SECOND LOSS

A Marshall Maverick flew through the air with the greatest of ease as Rams executed fancy defense.

Spectator spirit was heightened by banners paraded at all Richfield games.

Rams charged into district play.

RAMS TRAMPLED THE TROJANS 21-0

Milton Painter (20) scrambled for paydirt.

Jerry Keith
"62" Guard

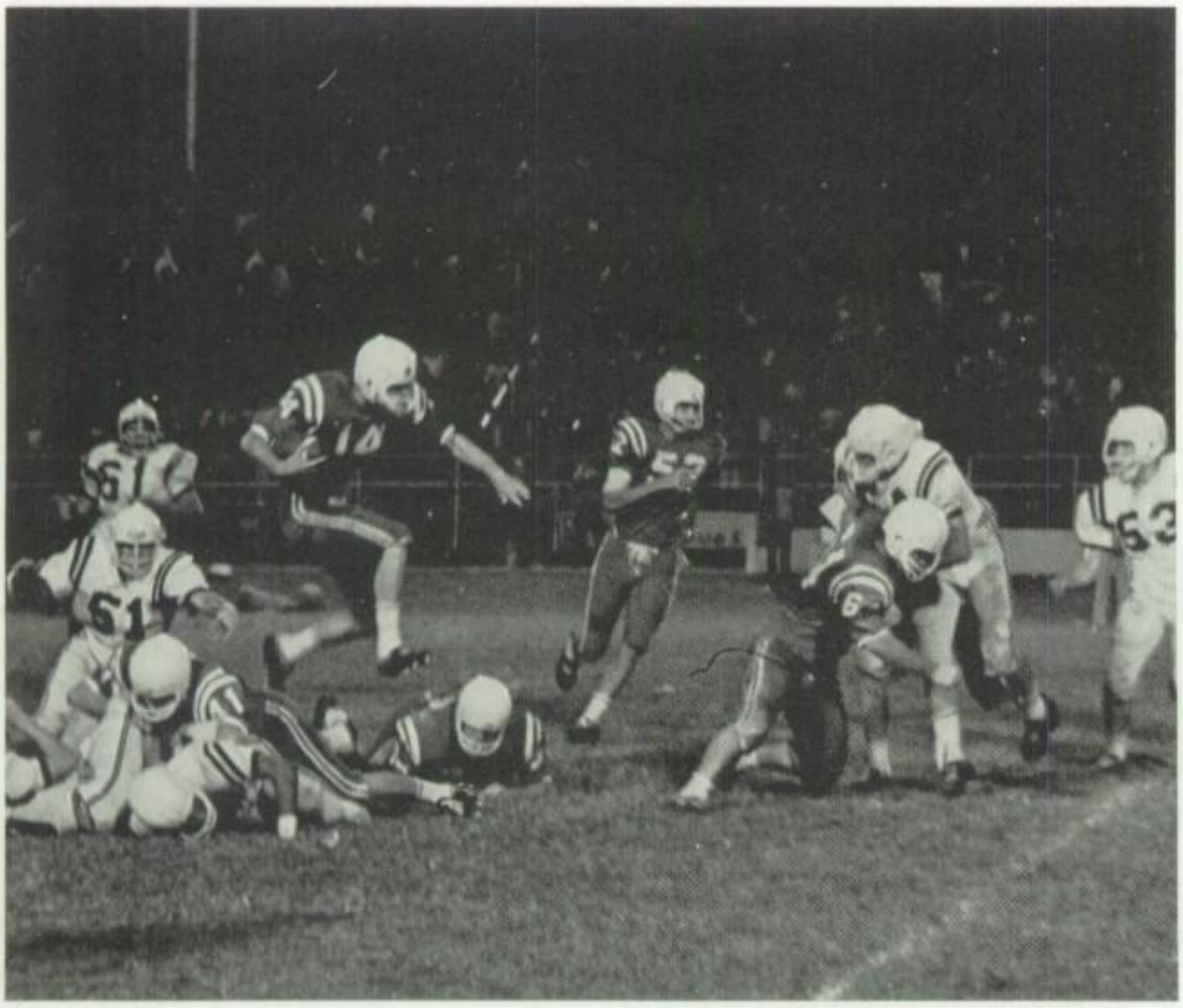
George Jones
"63" Guard

Kent Starr
"64" Guard

Richfield opened its district play as they faced the University Trojans for the second time in Ram football history.

Richfield received the opening kickoff and drove to the University three before the Trojans could strengthen their defenses enough to stop the drive. The Trojans then attempted a drive, but were stopped short. Richfield took possession and didn't stop until they hit paydirt. Dickie Wooten, Boyd Hadaway, Hays Moore, and Milton Painter led the way, and the first half ended with Richfield ahead 7-0, after a perfect kick by Thomas Vernetti.

During the third quarter Wooten struck again with help from ever-strong Ed Jarrett, Bobby Densmore, and Jerry Bryant. The Trojans tried again, but the Richfield defense held them on the 22, and the Rams took possession. Chris Sermas, helped by James Nelson and James Parrish, set up the final TD for Wooten; Vernetti kicked, and the Rams won 21-0.



Dickie Wooten (14) hurdled through throngs of players for needed yardage.

Bobby Densmore
"65" Guard

Jerry Chatham
"66" Guard

Cary Keith
"67" Guard

Larry Bracco
"70" Tackle

CLEBURNE UPSET RICHFIELD 6-0

Jackets jumped for the ball before a waiting Boyd Hadaway (42).

David Holdbrook
"71" Tackle

It took more than one man to stop this Ram.

The Cleburne Yellow Jackets handed the Rams their first loss in district play when they upset Richfield 6-0.

Both teams played good defensive ball during the first period and swapped punts until the quarter was nearly over. Cleburne finally broke away and scored its winning touchdown 5 minutes into the second quarter. Richfield got off one good drive, but half time activities began with no change in the score.

The second half was no brighter for the Rams. Although they made several tries; penalties, interceptions, and uncompleted passes kept them from cashing in their chances. Cleburne was able to do little better.

A strong defense featuring James Nelson, Jeff Kearney, Larry Bracco, Gary Freeman, Boyd Hadaway, and Hays Moore kept the Jackets from scoring again. Richfield's last attempt ended in an interception with 29 seconds showing on the clock, and Cleburne took over to watch the final seconds tick away.

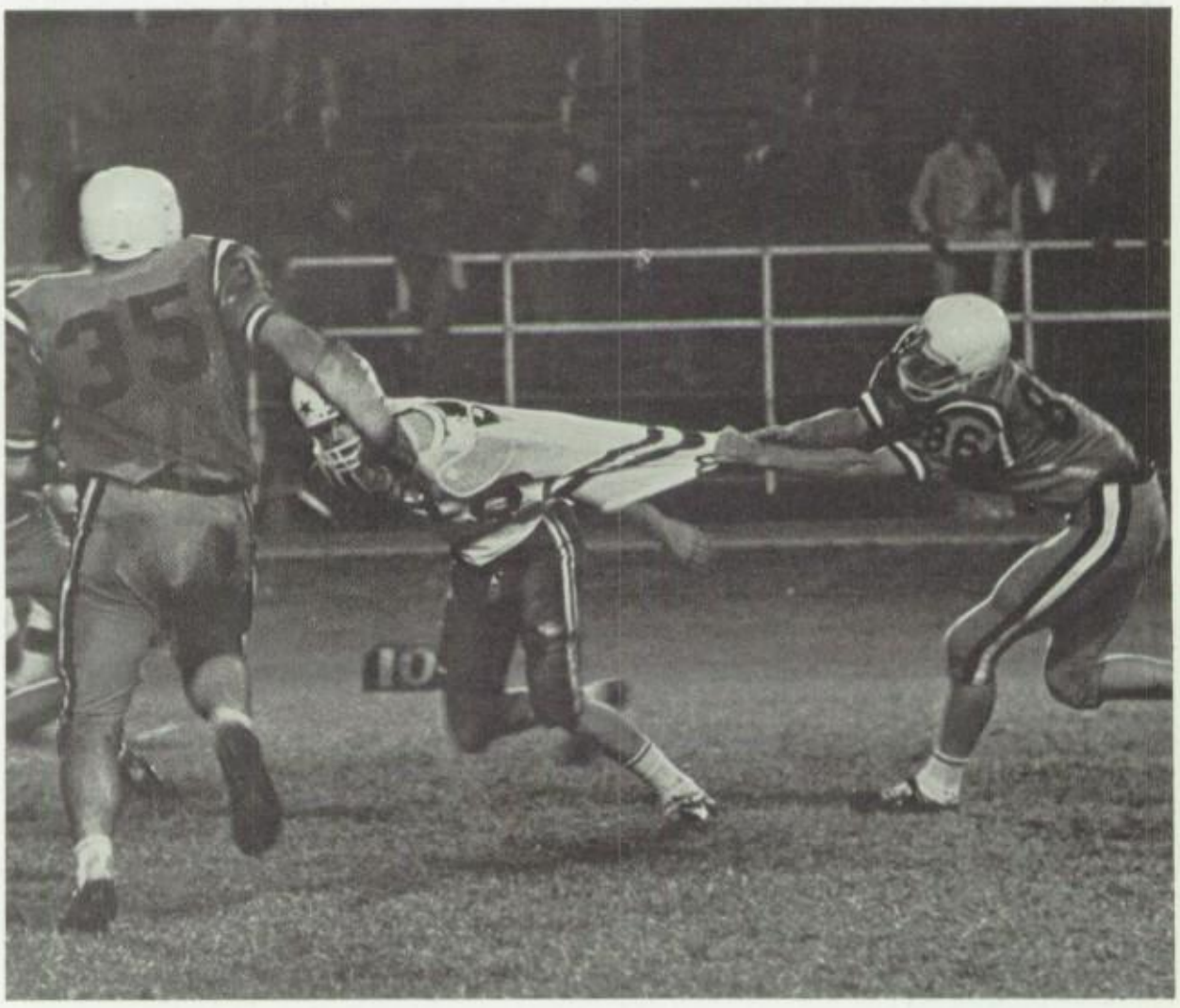
RAMS GOT REVENGE, TROMPED TIGERS 43-12

Revenge sparked Richfield to a victory over the Waco Tigers who had spoiled Richfield's Homecoming in 1964.

Richfield's first score came during the first quarter when Chris Sermas charged over after Dickie Wooten, Roy Smith, and Jeff Kearney moved the ball to the one. Thomas Vernetti's kick put Richfield ahead 7-0. A safety put Richfield ahead 9-0. Before long Sermas did it again, and the half time score stood 15-0.

A Wooten-to-Kearney pass added 6 more to Richfield's side, and Wooten connected with Joe Garland to bring the third period score to 23-0. Waco got into the act and tallied 6 points during the fourth quarter. The Rams "rubbed-it-in" by scoring again with only 30 seconds left to play.

Ram standouts included Larry Bracco, Kent Starr, James Nelson, Ed Jarrett, Jerry Chatham, and Bob Mosley, who helped bring home a 30-6 victory and the city championship.



The Tigers had a hard time stopping the Rams.

Bill McClinton
"72" Center

Jim Devaney
"73" Tackle

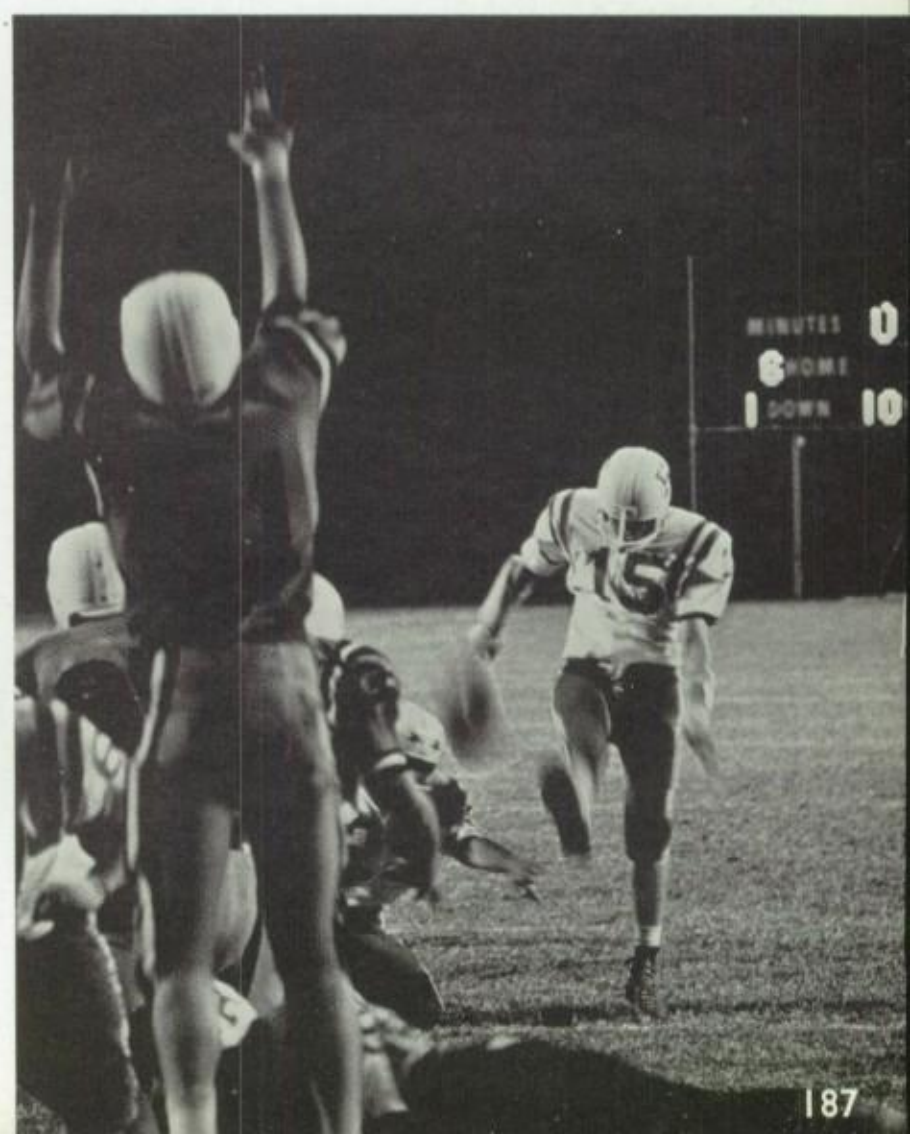
Jim Parrish
"74" Tackle

Jerry Bryant
"75" Tackle

Jim Nelson
"76" Tackle"

Larry Fick
"77" Tackle

Thomas Vernetti proved to be an accurate extra point kicker.



Ram team joined forces against lone Bryan intruder.

Jeff Kearney (81) stretched for a high spiral before on-charging Broncos.

Coach Price stressed instructions to Jimmy McFerrin (22).

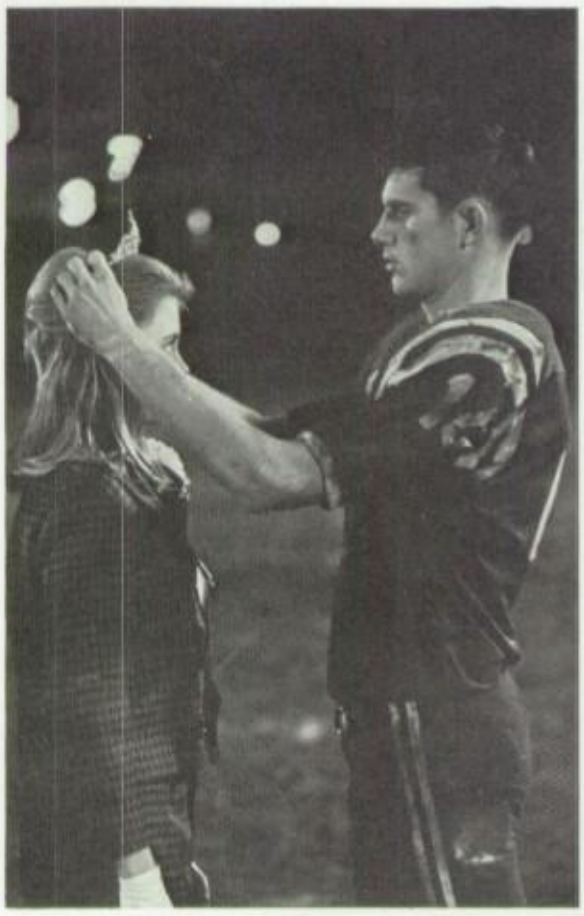
HOMECOMING, 1965 A GRAND SUCCESS

Gary Nelon
"80" Tackle

Jamie Tidrick
End

Jeff Kearney
"81" End

Hal Moore
"82" End



Halftime procedures climaxed with tri-captain Dickie Wooten crowning the Homecoming Queen.

A radiant Kay Randow, escorted by Charles Cantrell, reigned over the victorious evening.

Homecoming 1965 was a grand success for all Rams as Richfield tackled Steven F. Austin of Bryan, and took a 14-7 victory. During half time ceremonies Kay Randow was crowned Homecoming Queen to reign over the victorious evening.

The Broncos led the scoring 7-0 until the second period was nearly over. Then Richfield broke loose with two quick TDs, and the Rams led 14-7.

Dickie Wooten connected with Bob Mosley for the first score and later with Boyd Hadaway for another 6 points. A Wooten pass to Jeff Kearney resulted in the two point conversion. The second touchdown came after a fumble, recovered by James Nelson, and occurred with only 20 seconds left in the second quarter.

The second half yielded no scores for either team, but the Richfield defense showed up brilliantly. The entire team deserved a hearty congratulations on its excellent work.

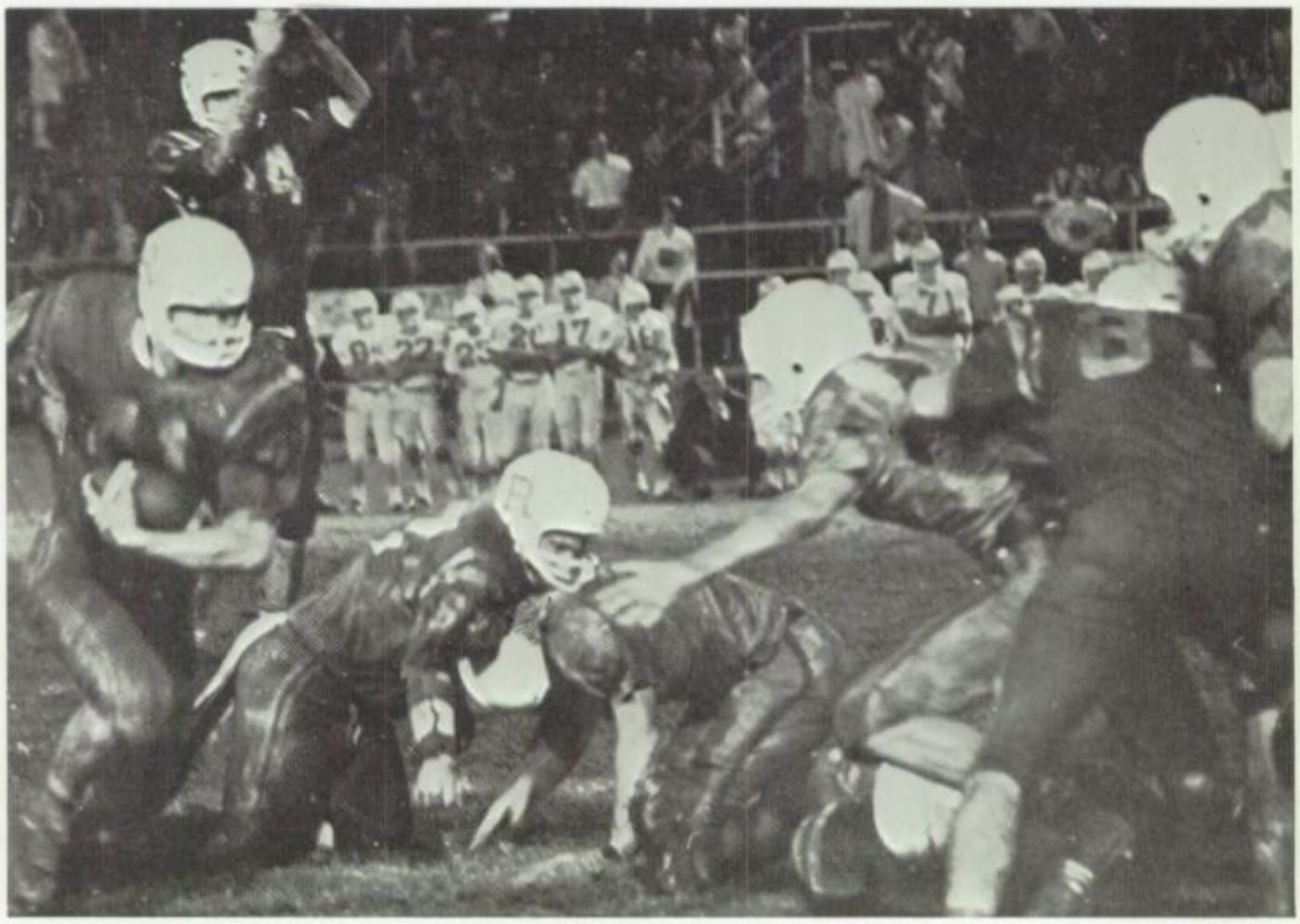
RAMS TACKLED BRYAN

Bob Mosley
"83" End

Dennis
Stewart
"84" Tackle

Bill Martin
"86" End

Roy Smith, barely identifiable through the mud, charged toward the line.



CORSI ENDED DISTRICT HOPES

The Richfield Rams relinquished their North Zone title to the undefeated Corsicana Tigers before a standing room only crowd of 5,000.

In the first quarter both Richfield and Corsicana played evenly, and neither team was able to score. The Rams' defense held up until late in the second quarter when Corsicana scored. The Tigers scored again on their next possession.

The third and fourth quarters proved no better for Richfield. Although the Rams were able to penetrate deeply on two occasions, once to the Tiger 17, and later to the 10, Corsicana added two TDs to its total to bring the score to 26-0.

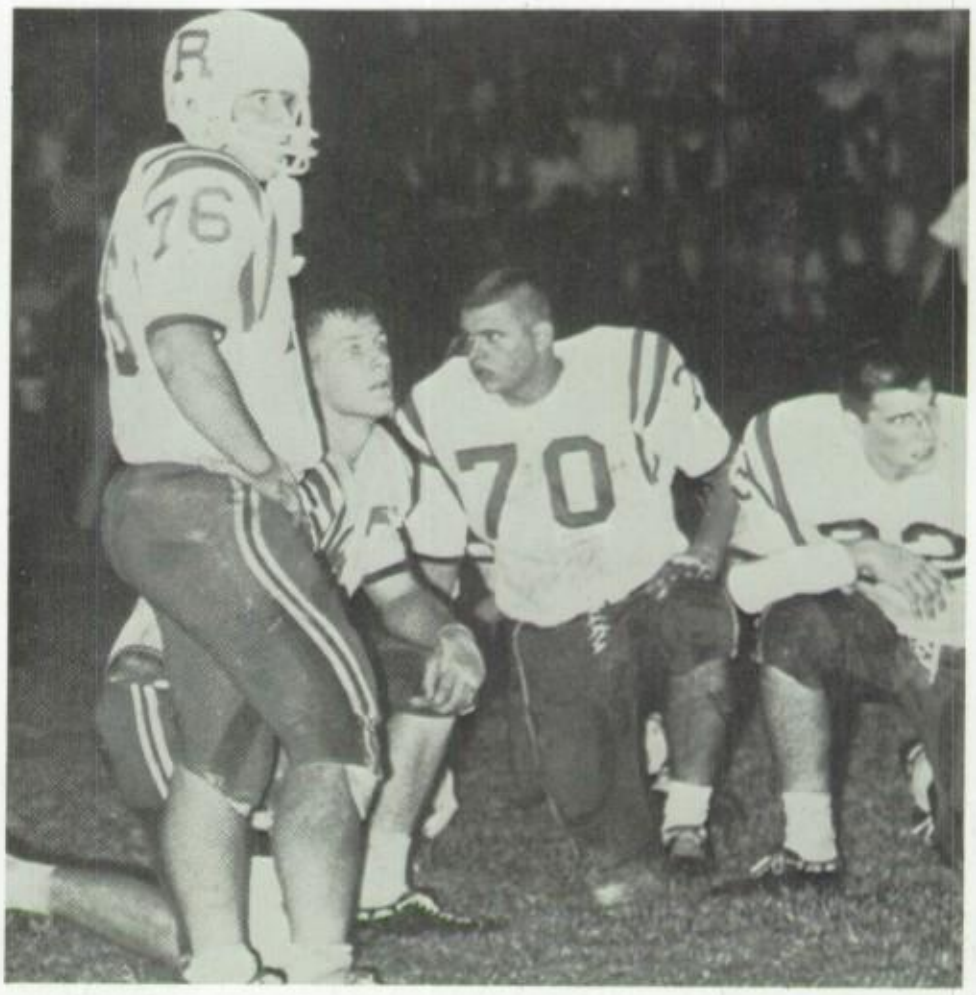
Richfield standouts during the game were Dickie Wooten, Boyd Hadaway, Bob Mosley, Gary Freeman, Joe Garland, and Roy Smith. Nineteen seniors played their last game as the Rams finished their season with a respectable 6-4 record.

Terry Hoffman
Manager

Kevin Asaff
Manager

Tom Fitshugh
Manager

James Nelson (76) and Larry Bracco (70) were outstanding tackles.

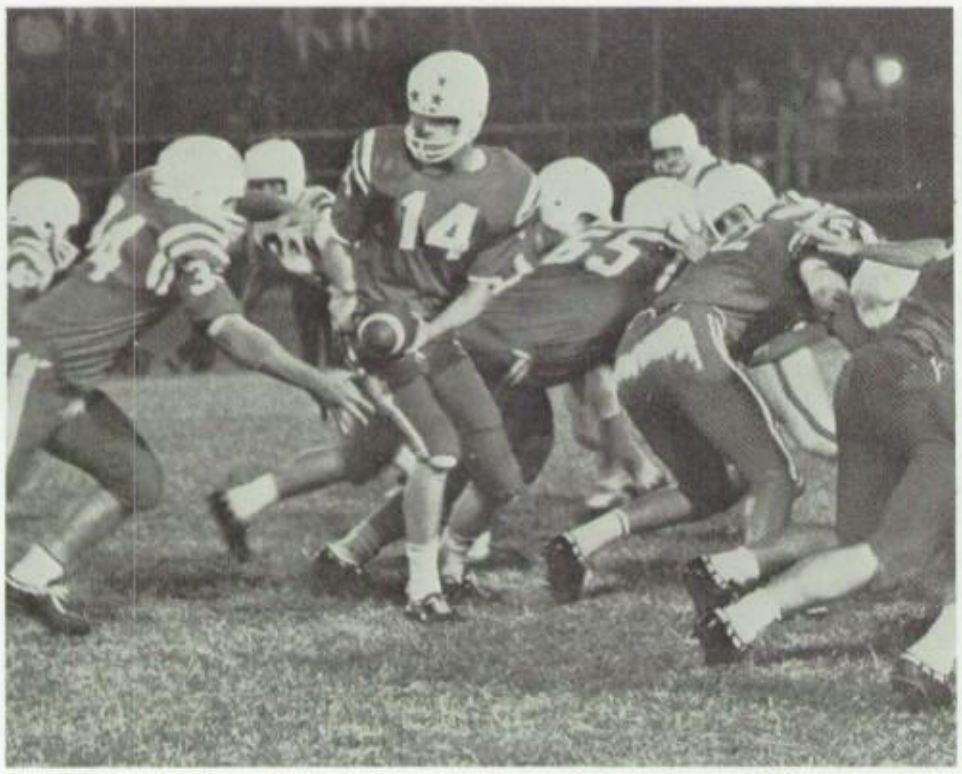


During timeouts Rams talked over strategy and planned defensive moves.

Alan Dolezal
"87" End

Steve Simpler
End

Linemen played an important part in all Richfield games.

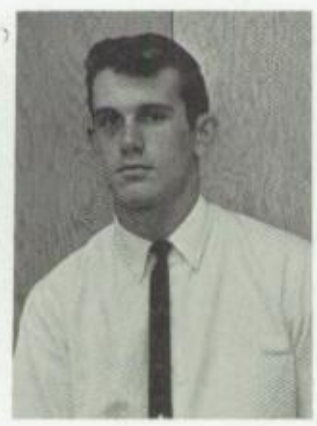


Dickie Wooten (14) and Kent Starr (64) showed outstanding talent which won them All-Zone honors.

Kent Starr

Jeff Kearney

Tri-Captains

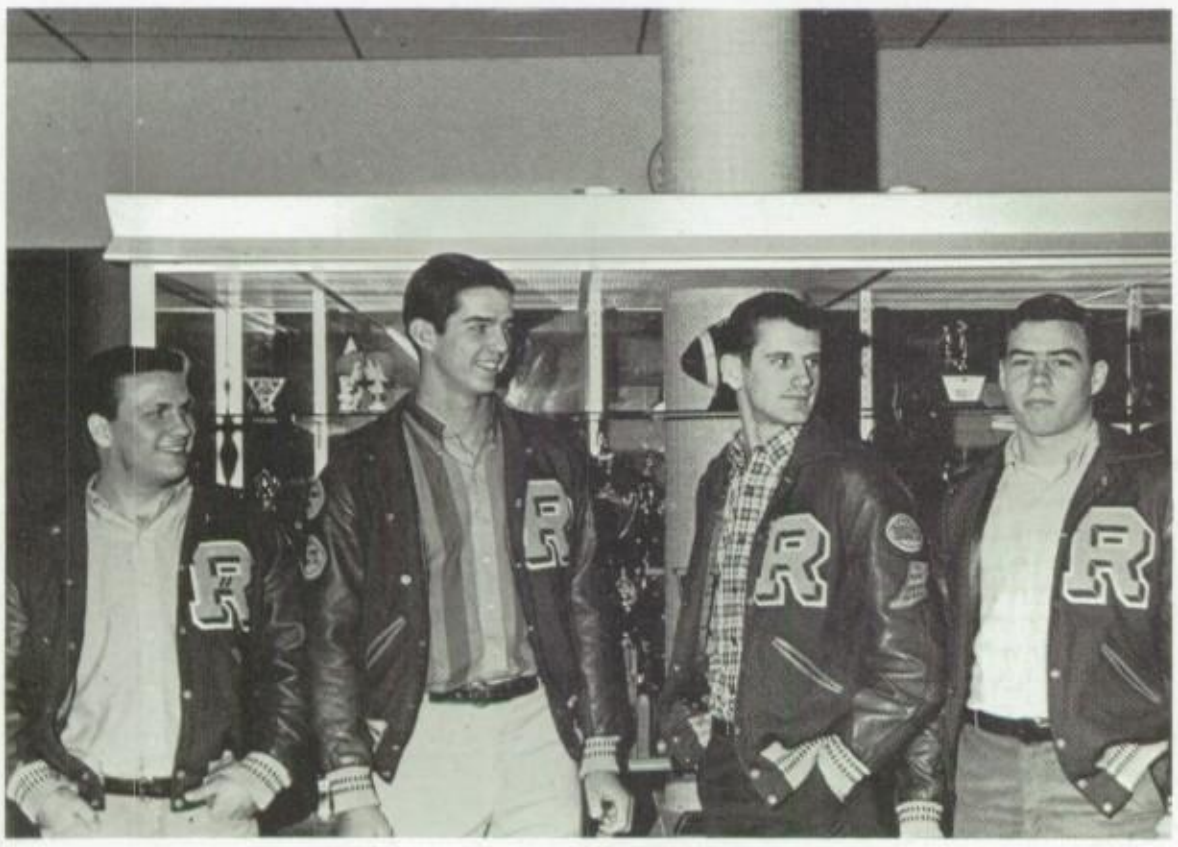


Dickie Wooten

Ed Jarrett and Jeff Kearney signed letters of intent with the T.C.U. representative.

RAMS PACED ALL-ZONE CHOICES

Richfield's four All-Zone selections were Kent Starr, Ed Jarrett, Dickie Wooten, and Jeff Kearney. Starr, Jarrett, and Kearney also made Super-Centex.



Richfield placed four of its star football players on the District 13-AAAA North Zone team. Jeff Kearney, end, Kent Starr, guard, and Ed Jarrett, center, were chosen for the offensive team. Dickie Wooten, halfback, Starr, linebacker, and Kearney, end, drew places on the defensive team. All-North Zone choices were based on the voting of school coaches and local sportswriters representing the six schools in the North Zone.

Kearney, Starr, and Jarrett also won honors on the Tribune-Herald's 1965 Super Centex Squad, chosen from among some 2,500 high school players in the Central Texas area. All members of the select team and their coaches were honored at a banquet held in Waco. Principal speaker for the night was Mickey Herskowitz, president of the Texas Sportswriters Association.

END

TOP ROW: Skip Jones, Gerry Hedgcock, Gary Patterson, Jimmy Henshaw, Bill Martin. ROW 2: Coach Johnson, Bob Bond, Bill Brown, Jim Bryant. David Garner, Mike Wood, Richard Horsak. ROW 3: Kevin Asaff, Marc Turner, Danny Powers, Bob McDowell, Spenser Woods, Jonny Hepler, Howard Baskin. ROW 4: Wayne Krupicka, Russell Smith, Randy Sprague, Bruce Meador, Bob Royal, David Bianchi.

JUNIOR VARSITY SHOWED PROMISE

Little Rams received final instructions before a game.

Richfield's Little Rams proved to be a big team when they defeated all their opponents.

They opened their season against the University Little Trojans and defeated them 20-8. Bob McDowell engineered the victory from quarterback position. He passed to Russell Smith, Mike Fick and Danny Powers for two TD's, and combined running and passing to Mark Turner for another. Spike Pattillo and Harold Waite helped defensively and Powers added extra points, to boast the win.

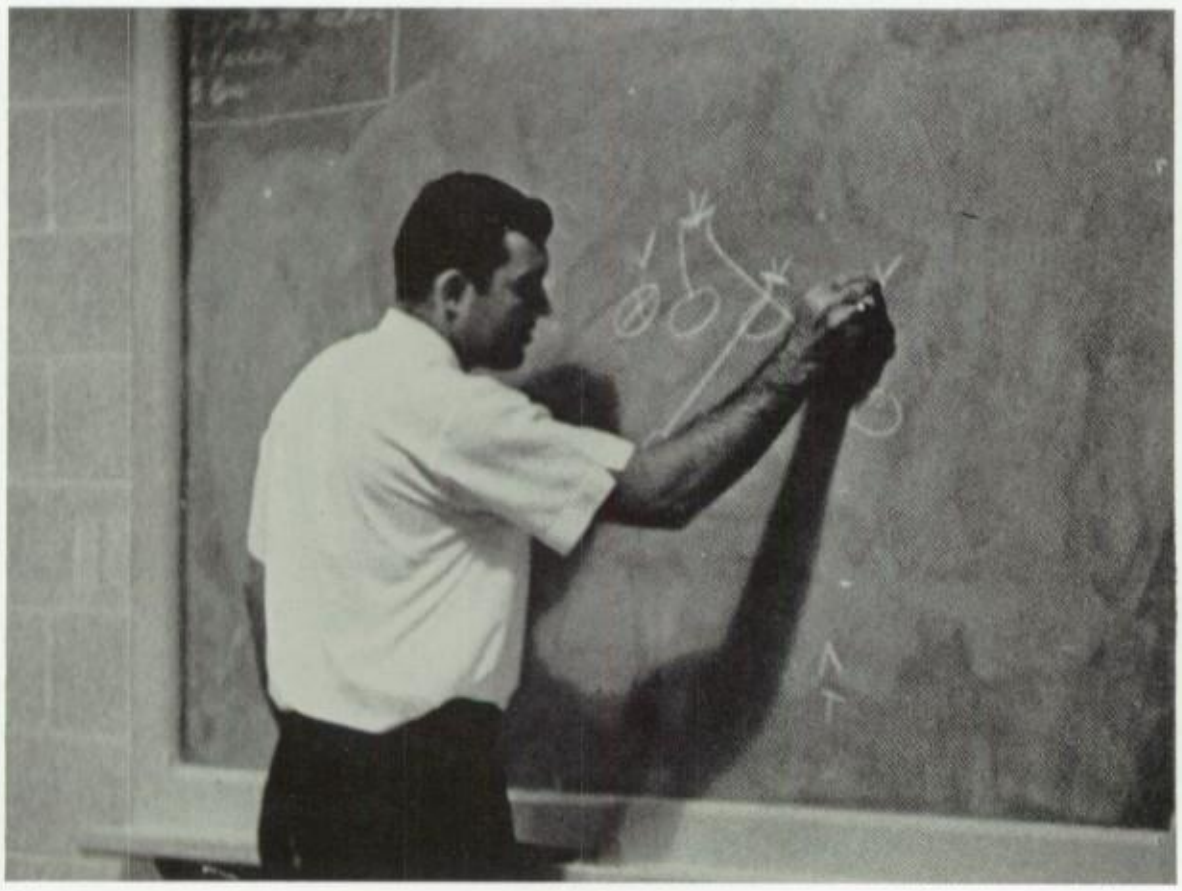
The Junior Varsity faced the Temple "B" team at Tyson and brought back another victory. Mike Hamblin scored the first touchdown climaxing a 60 yard drive. Jimmy Henshaw recovered a fumble to set up the final score with four minutes left in the game. Defensively Gary

cont.

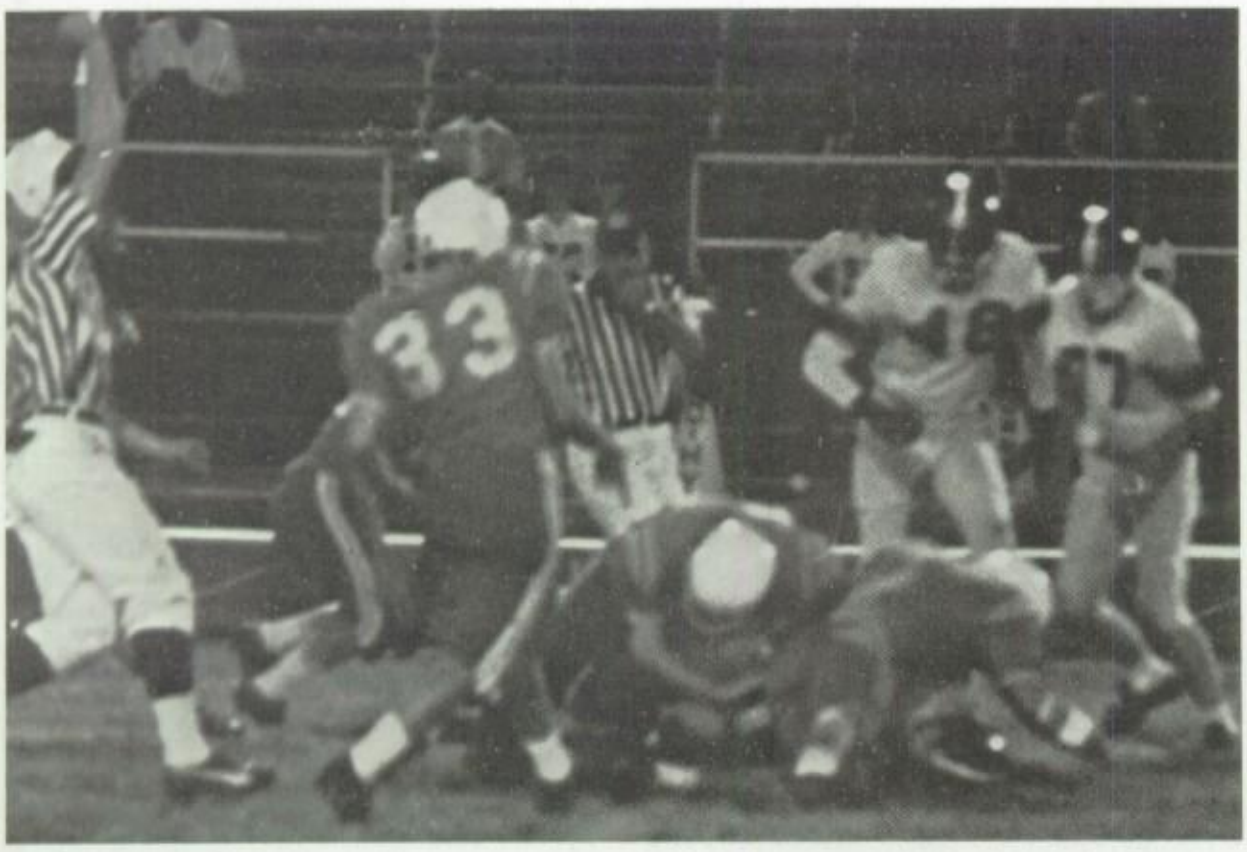
TOP ROW: Spike Pattillo, E. W. Burdette, Danny Stevens, Bill H. Martin, Ralph Drews. ROW 2: Gary Calfee, Mike Fick, Bruce Groth, Harold Waite, Steve Cunningham, Mathew Seltzer, Coach Morrow. ROW 3: Butch Staples, Chesley Farmer, Carl Surley, Mike Hamblin, Kenneth Russell. ROW 4: Jimmy Lawrence, Marc King, Jim Goble, Ed Dean, Ray Smith.

FOR 'A' TEAM YEAR

Coach Morrow introduced "B" teamers to new plays.



Little Rams showed determination against opponents.



The Little Rams met University on two occasions. Here Danny Powers charged to aid tacklers.

Nelon, Allan Loosier, Ronnie Knoll, Rich Hill, and Carl Surley helped secure the 13-0 victory.

LaVega's "B" team was the next to fall as Bob McDowell, Mark Turner, and Ronnie Knoll led scoring drives. Danny Powers kicked extra points to bring the final score to 20-8.

The Little Rams struck again in China Springs to add the fourth victory. Mike Hamblin tallied the first two scores. Bob McDowell and Jamie Tidrick teamed up to score with Danny Powers passing to Mike for the two point conversion. The game ended 21-6.

Richfield defeated the Killeen "B" team 20-6, Gatesville "B" 29-28, and Waco High "B" 19-8 to boost their record to 7-0. Standouts in these games included Bob McDonald, Bill S. Martin, Gerry Hedgcock, Gary Patterson and Danny Powers.

Tyson Field was the scene of the JV's last game as they ripped University 28-0 to finish their unbeaten-untied season. Bob McDowell, Mark Fick, and Ralph Drews were outstanding players.

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LITTLE RAMS CLOSED UNDEFEATED IN THE SEASON

Ken Russell
Manager

Wayne Krupicka
Manager

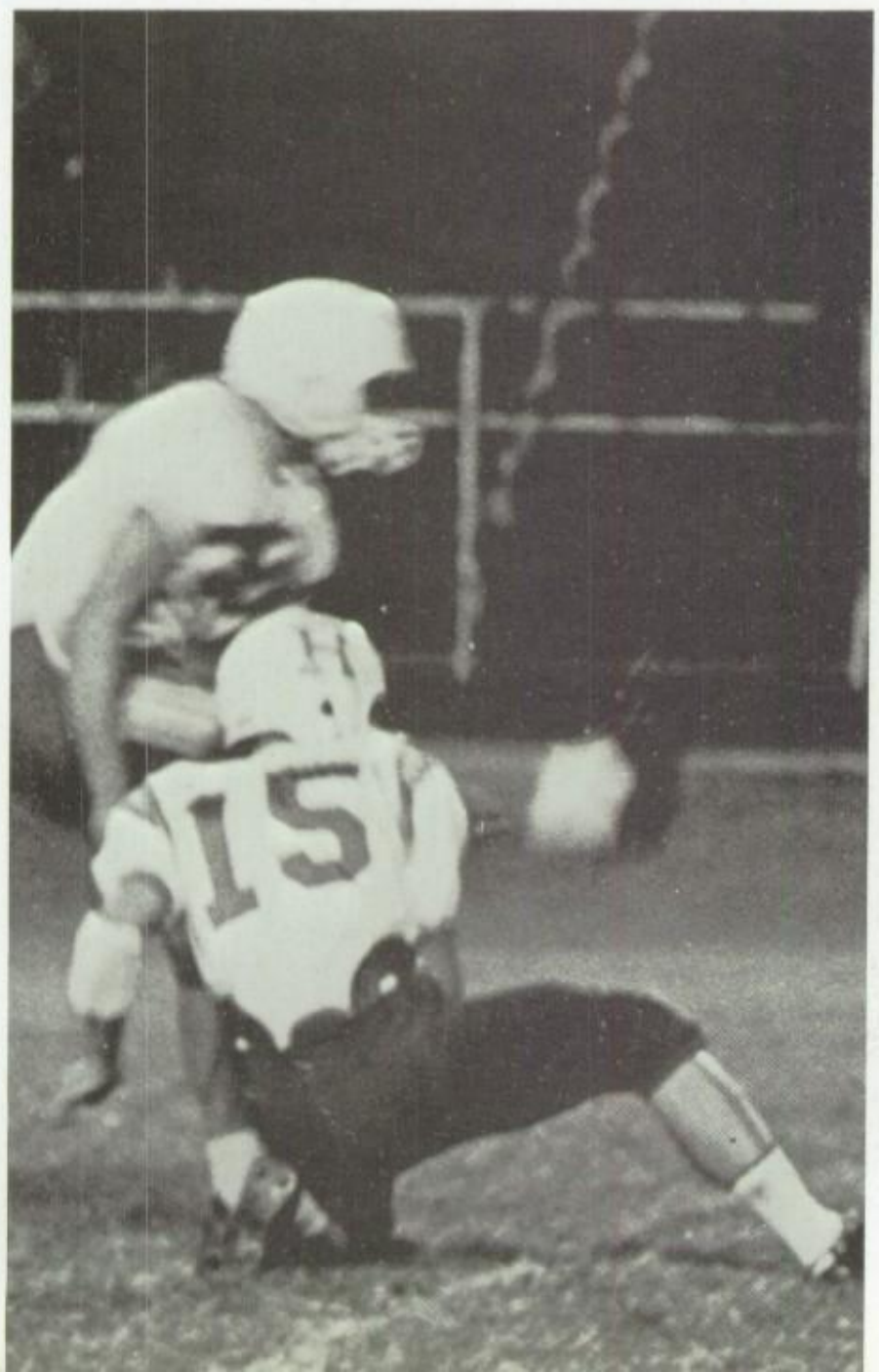
Ray Smith
Manager

The J V gained valuable experience in football tactics such as tackling and blocking.

Mike Hamblin learned it took power to get through the other team's line.

Coach Morrow sent in extra plays by Bill Martin.

Danny Powers did a lot of extra point kicking. Here he booted one against Waco High.



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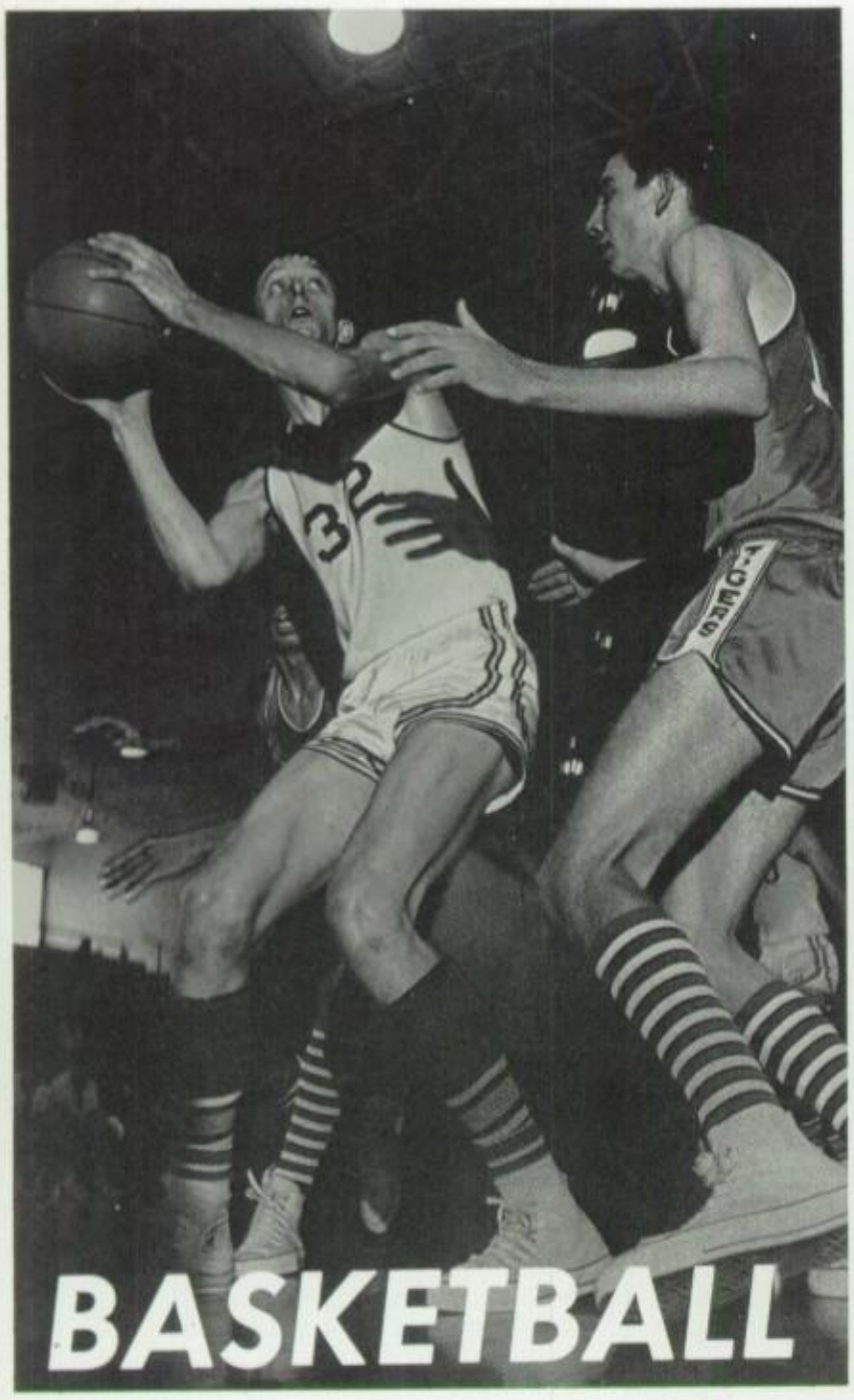
6	Killeen	20
8	Waco High	19
28	Gatesville	29
0	University	28



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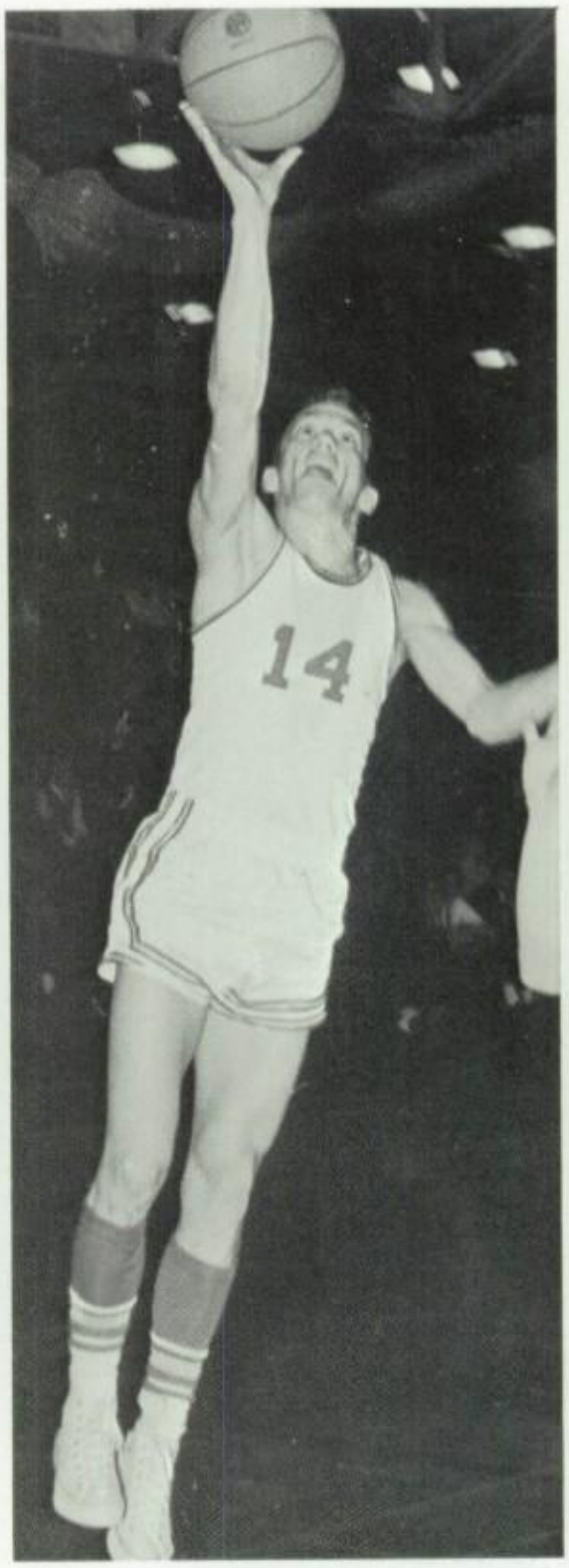
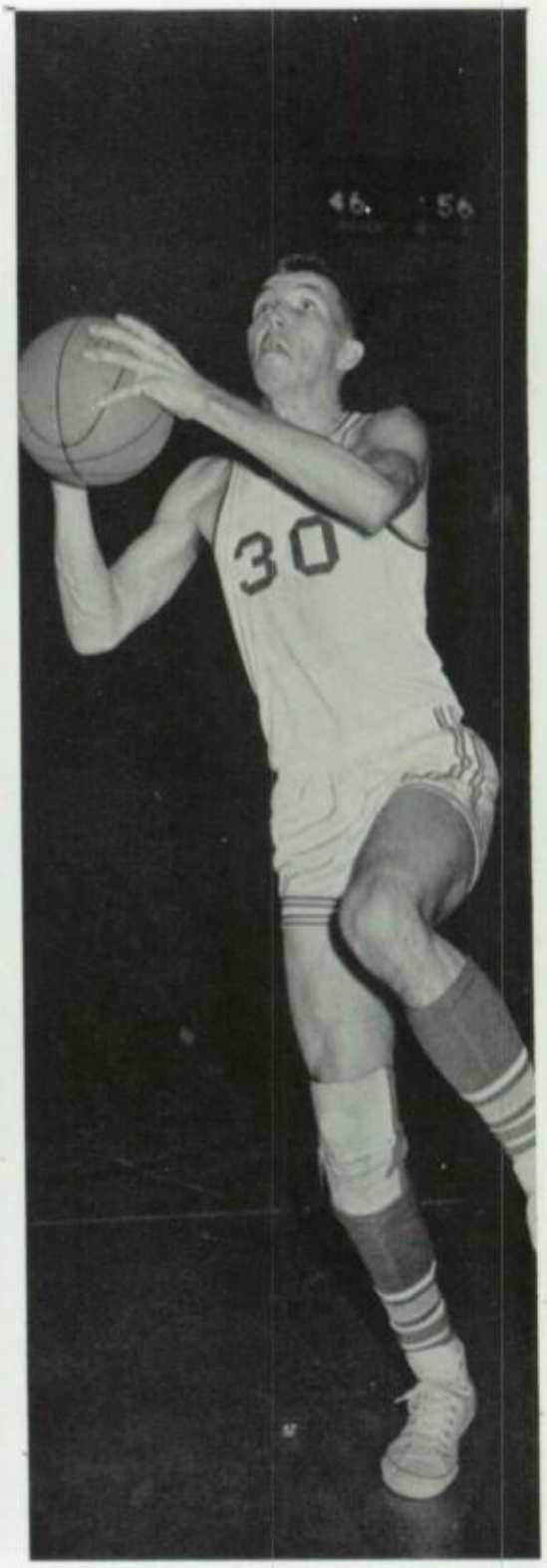


Ken Copeland started for the Rams.



Ernie Armstrong was one of Richfield's top scorers.

The Rams began their 1965-66 basketball season against Austin-Johnston. Anthony Alford, David Fisher, Billy Brewer, Ernie Armstrong, and Ken Copeland started for Richfield, with Dickie Wooten, Glen Meador, Jerry Smith, and Charles Cantrell adding extra points. The half-time score stood 42-21 for Richfield, and the reserves were in for most of the third quarter. Richfield's first string reappeared to bring the game to a 79-45 finish.

The Rams' next challenge was the Waxahachie Indians. During the game Armstrong, Alford, Wooten, Fisher, and Brewer all scored in the double-digit column. However, Richfield's efforts were not quite good enough, and the Indians took the game 84-69.

Richfield's third game was a rematch with Austin-Johnston. This time Johnston slipped through with a 60-59 victory.

RAMS WON OPENER

Rams charged into games with traditional desire.

Richfield brought home a third place trophy from the Waco Invitational Basketball Tournament. The Rams defeated Tyler Lee 67-59 to gain a place in the semi-finals. After dropping a close game to Waco High 45-43, the Rams defeated University for the third place position. David Fisher was chosen for the All-Tournament team.

A good floor game by Fisher and accurate shooting by "T" Alford helped the Rams bring home a 70-51 victory over the Temple Wildcats.

In the Austin Invitational Tournament the Rams met Austin-Reagan in the first round and took an easy 79-50 victory. The Rams defeated Edison in the second round 66-41, and then won an impressive 36-32 game over McCallam. In the finals Memorial ended RHS's winning streak 64-87, giving the Rams second place.

Richfield used both teams as they bombshelled the Temple Wildcats 79-66. The second team led in scor-

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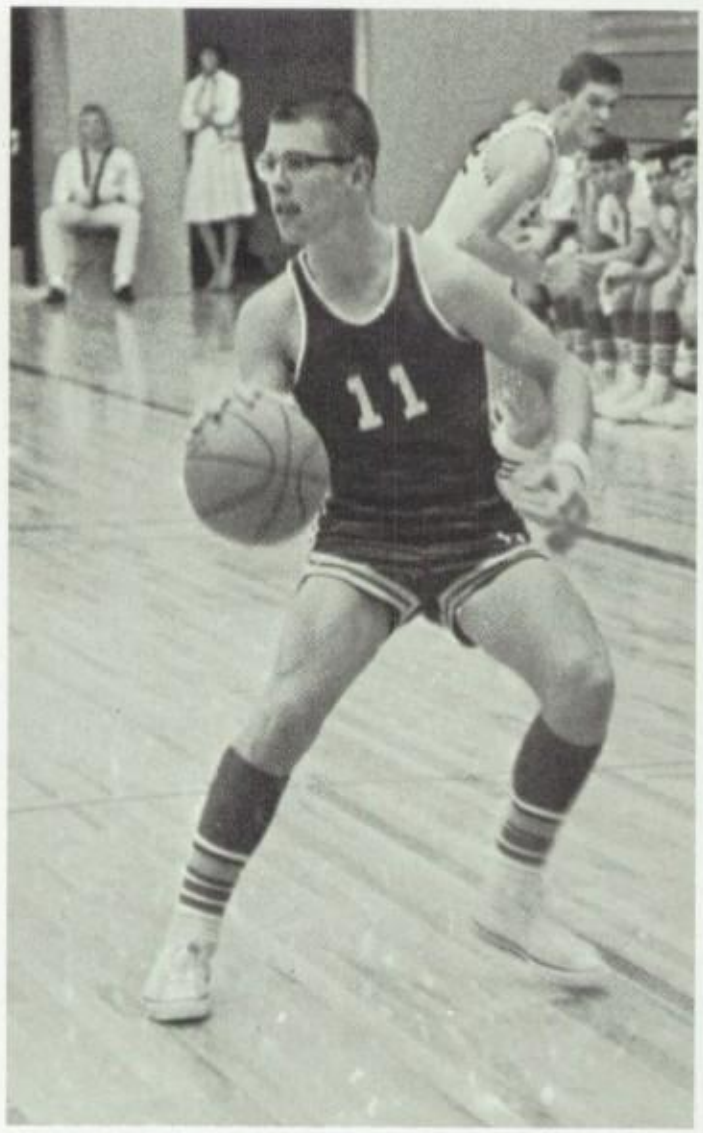

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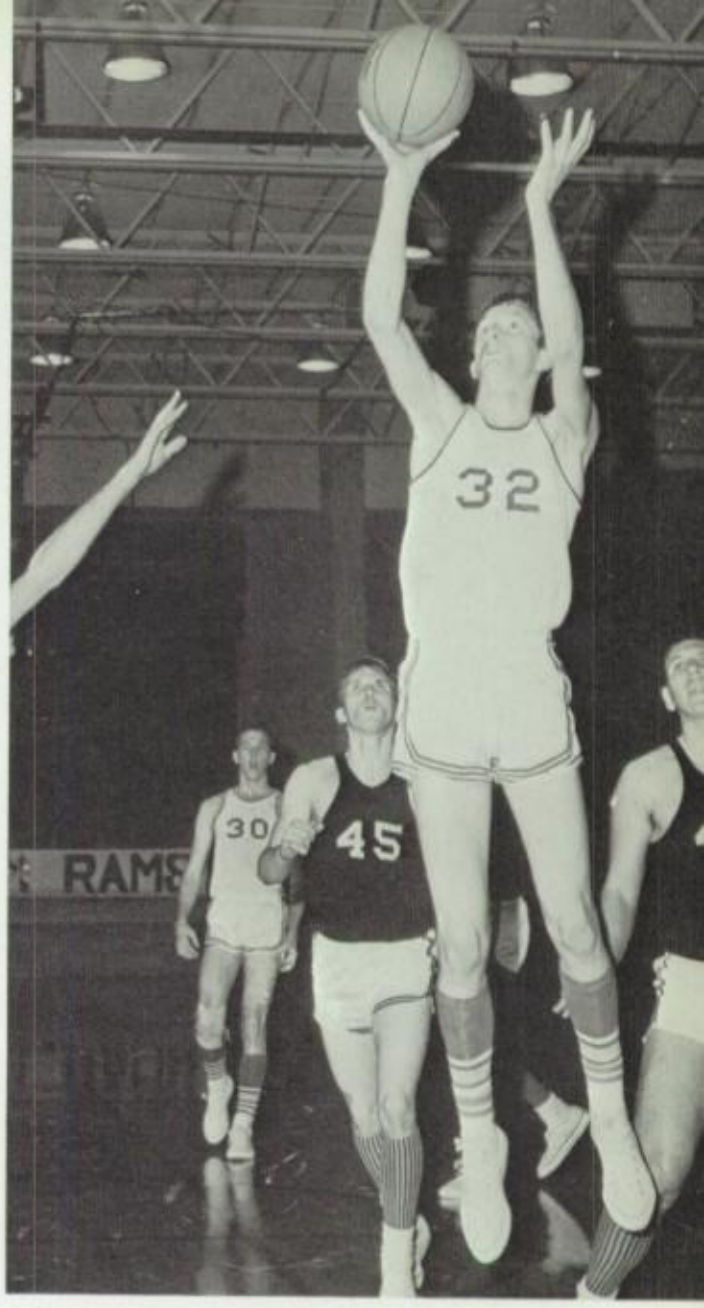
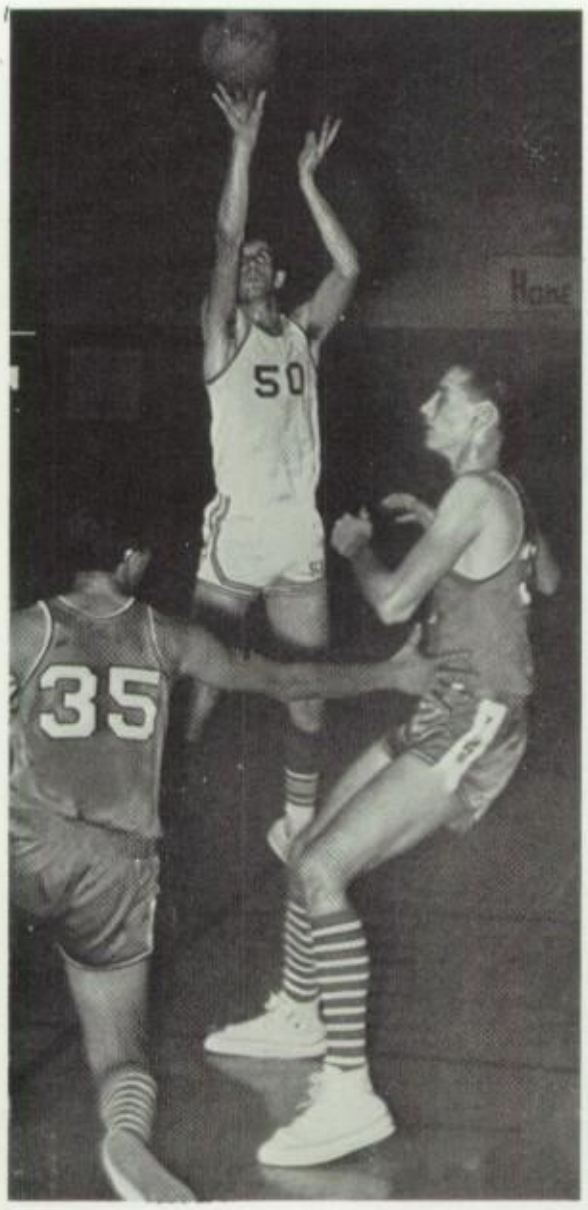


"T" Alford used his height to its fullest advantage.

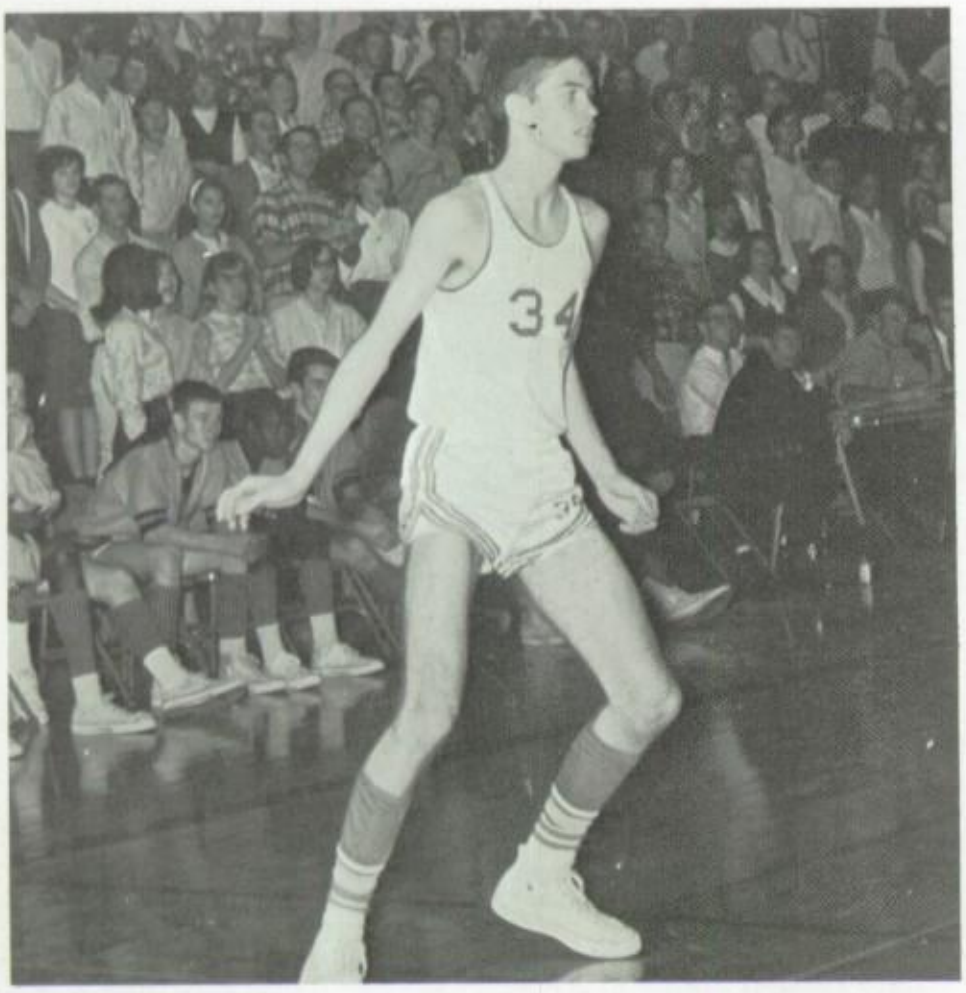
Rush Milam and Mr. Bullock kept close track of court action.



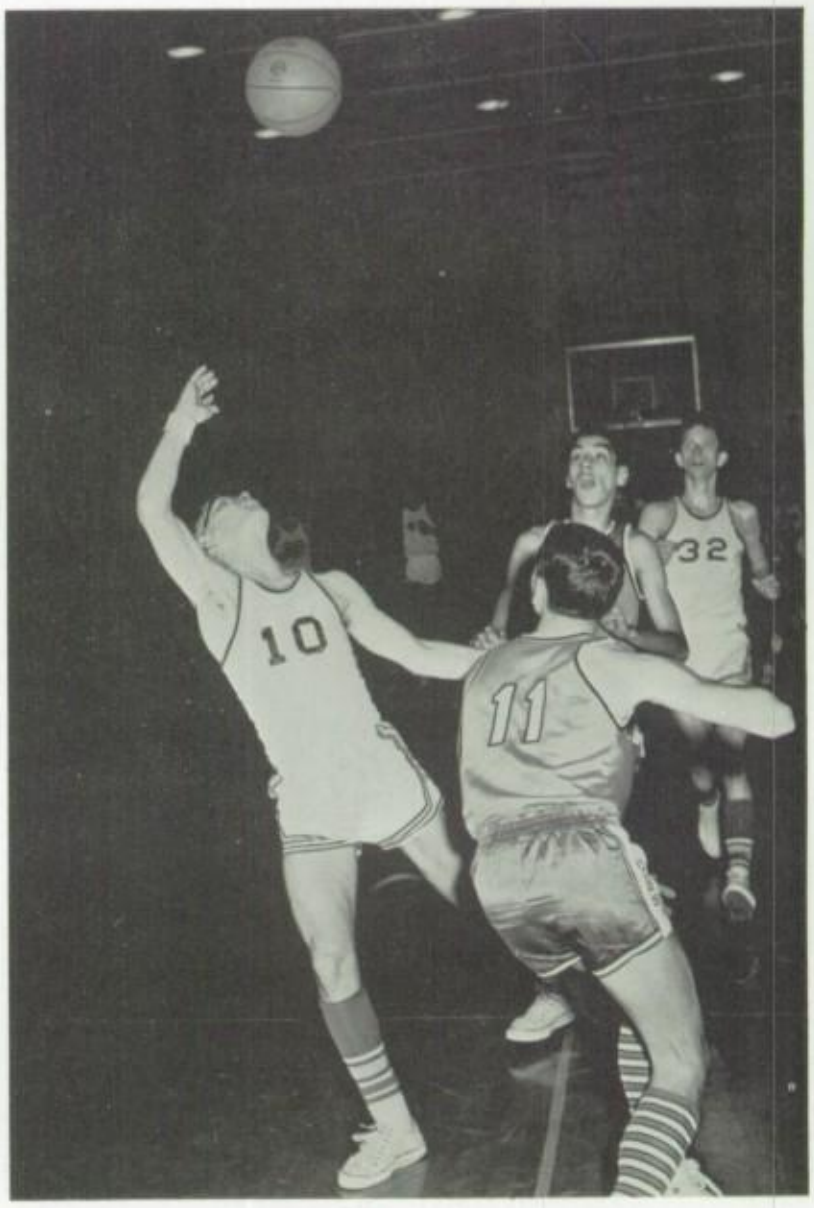
Dickie Wooten played outstanding basketball and football.

Jump-shots were Glen Meador's specialty.

Players discussed tactics during time outs.



Alex Howe helped Richfield post a 13-5 non-district record.



Team captains "T" and Fisher sparked the Rams to victory.

ing with Jimmy Miller, Glen Meador, Billy Brewer, and Alex Howe having 11 points each.

Richfield's famous desire and skillful playing added up to a victory against the Waxy Indians in their second clash of the season. Brewer became hero for the night when he scored the winning basket, which put Richfield ahead 73-72, with only six seconds to play.

After a brief holiday rest Richfield headed for the courts again in the West Side Lion's Eighth Annual Basketball Tournament. Richfield fell into the consolation bracket after losing to Hurst-Bell 60-61. By defeating Nolan 66-60 and Arlington Heights 85-55, the Rams won the Consolation trophy.

A Richfield victory over the Gatesville Hornets ended non-district play. Ken Copeland opened the scoring and the Rams took a quick 16-4 lead. The Hornets took fire and nearly passed the Rams, but Richfield came back to end the game 78-55.

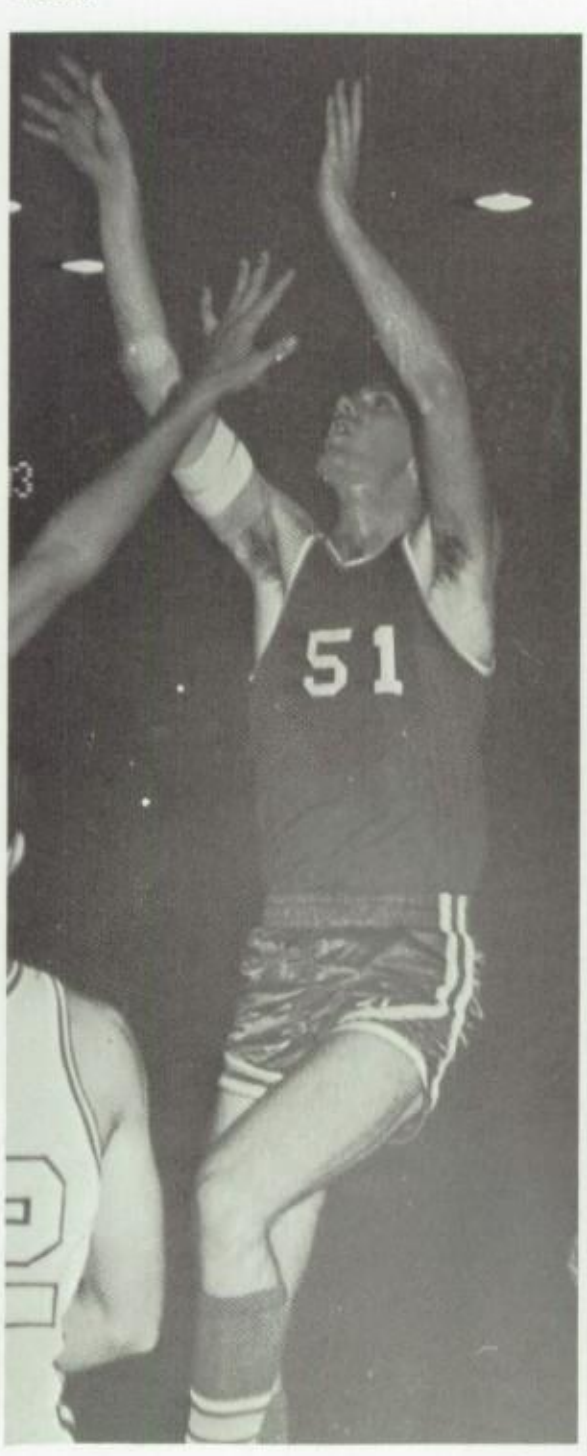
Games with Waco High sometimes proved to be knock-down-drag-outs.

RAMS ENTERED DISTRICT 13-5

Ripping of banners and a rise in spirit signaled district play.

Junior Billy Brewer proved to be one of RHS's most valuable players.

Dickie Wooten often started for Richfield.



Victory marked Richfield's opening district basketball game as the Rams downed the defending champions, the Corsicana Tigers. Good playing and accurate shooting on the parts of David Fisher, Dickie Wooten, Ernie Armstrong, Billy Brewer, and Roy Nash helped the Rams bring home a 66-52 win.

The Rams were out for another win as they took on the University Trojans. University took the lead during the second half, but Richfield broke away with 28 points to win 76-68.

Richfield met its first defeat under the hoofs of the Bryan Broncos. The Rams led during the first half, but Bryan jumped ahead to win 66-58.

With a 2-1 district record the Rams faced the Waco High Tigers. Richfield's 63-54 victory put them in a tie with Bryan for the district lead.

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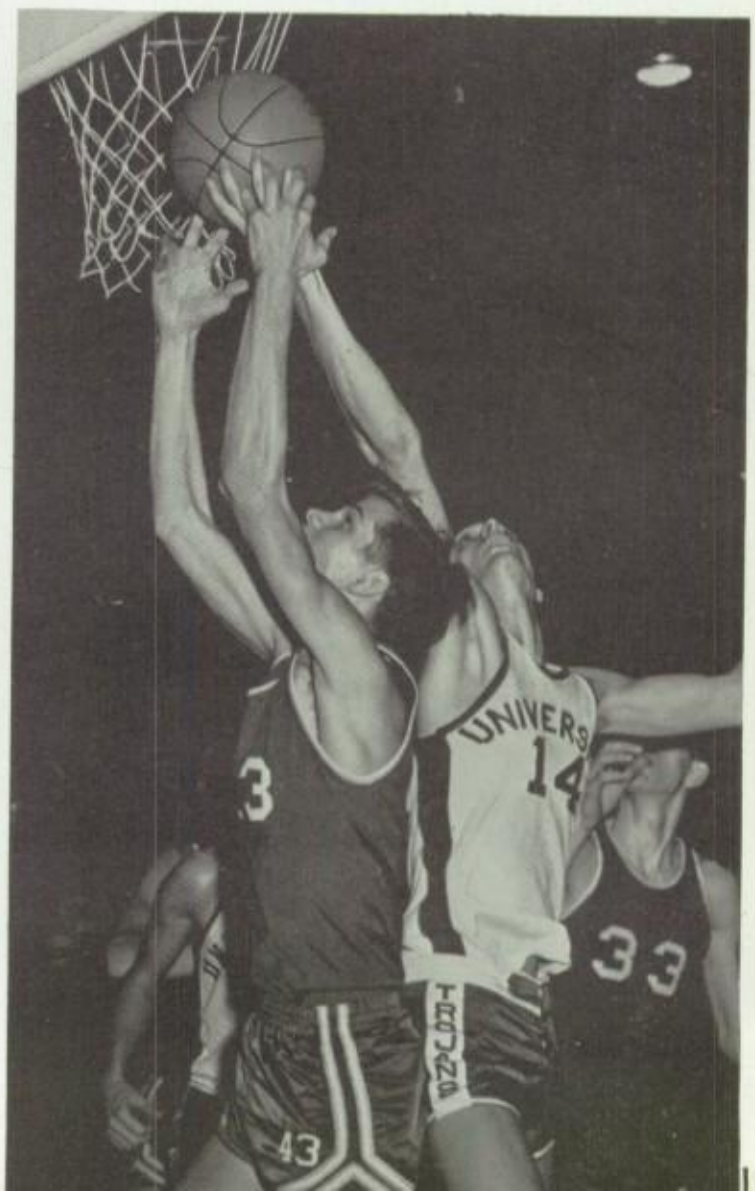
Sophomore Roy Nash gained experience playing on the varsity squad.

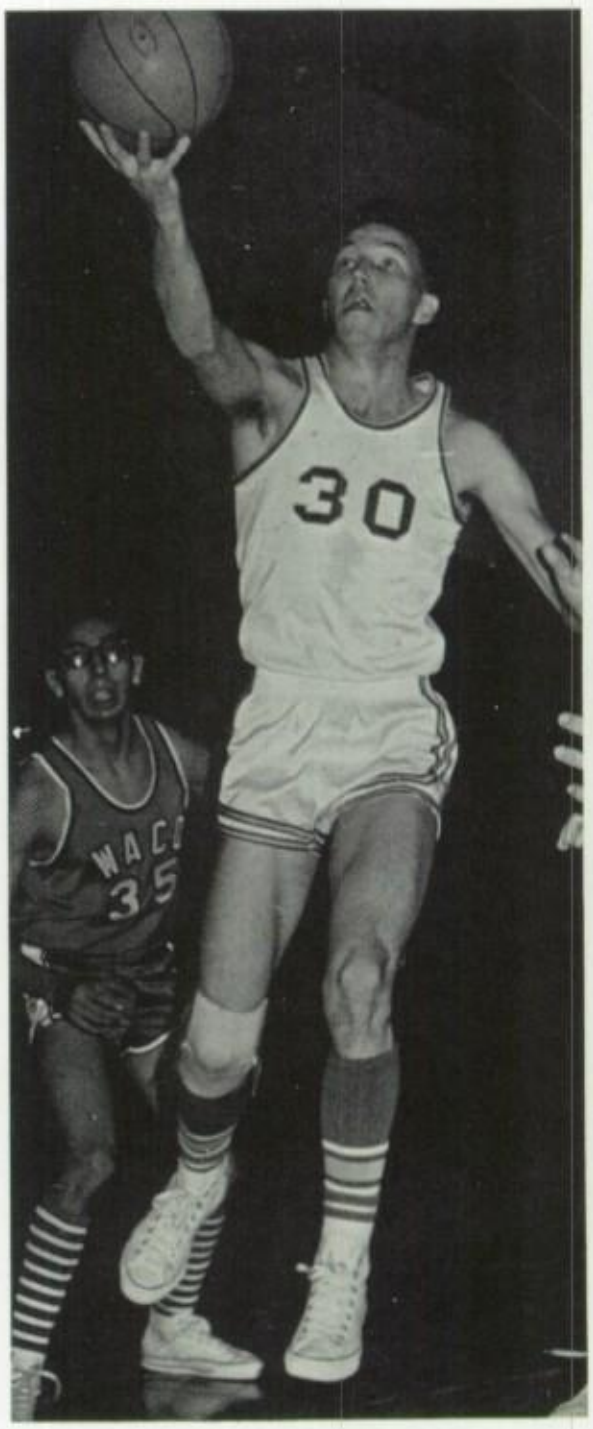


Coach Rolan counseled with the team during breaks.

Richfield's next game was also against Tigers, but this time it was the Corsicana Tigers. The Rams took an early lead and coasted the rest of the way behind the pressing defense and fancy shooting of Fisher, Alford, Copeland, and Carl McIntosh. Glen Meador and Alex Howe added points to bring the final score to 82-62.

In a make-up game against the Cleburne Yellow Jackets, Richfield suffered its second district loss. The first period was a red-hot quarter for both teams, but Richfield's pace slowed, and during the second period the Rams lost their lead. The Rams rallied during the third quarter with valuable points scored by Billy Brewer and "T" Alford. The score stood tied with very little time left in the game, but Richfield could not catch up before the final whistle blew with Cleburne ahead 87-86.

Cold weather, heated rivalry, a packed gym, and outstanding basketball added to an exciting, although



Ernie Armstrong scrambled for points.

Jimmy Miller struggled through tough opposition.

Coach Morrow assisted scorekeepers.

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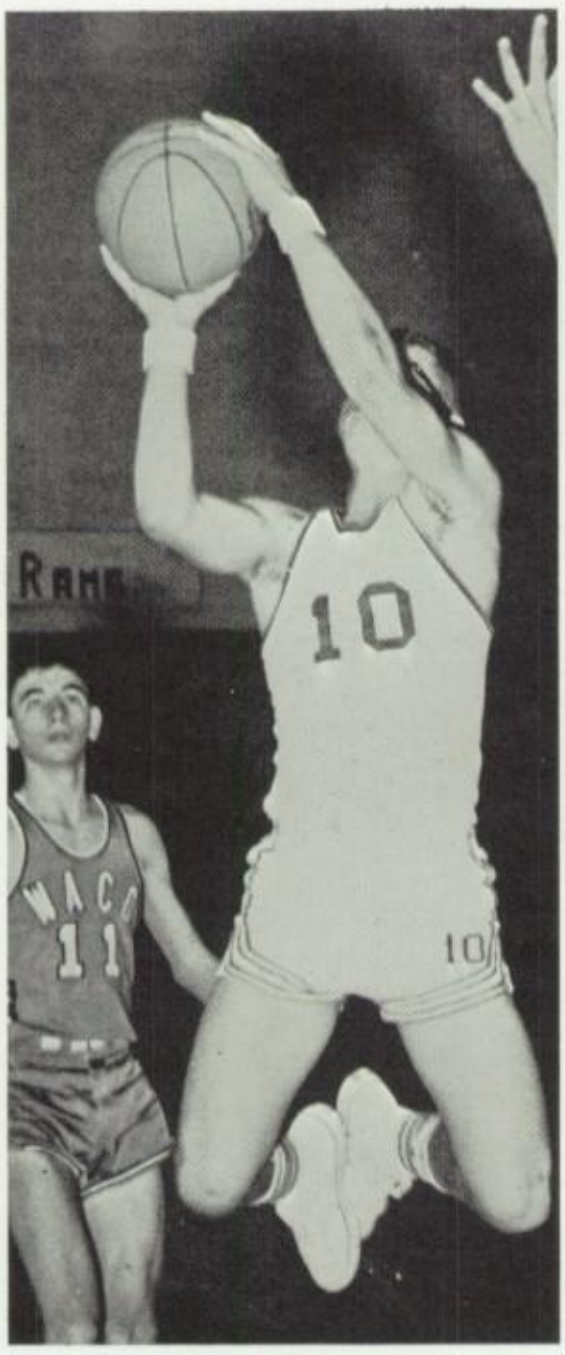
Carl McIntosh was one of RHS's better junior rebounders.



David Fisher kicked up his heels to put through another two.

The crowd watched anxiously in the closing minutes of the last Trojan game.

RAMS FINISHED THIRD

"T" usually did the honors at tip-off.

disappointing, evening for Richfield fans. The game was hard-fought all the way. David Fisher was high point man for the night, followed by "T" Alford. The Trojans scored first but Armstrong and Alford soon put the Rams ahead. It was basket-for-basket until late in the second quarter when University began to build up a lead. Roy Nash and Carl McIntosh hit several baskets to cut University's lead to 47-40, but the Trojans had the game 48-56.

Ram starters Alford, Fisher, Nash, McIntosh, and Copeland put Richfield in a quick 15-9 lead against the Bryan Broncos but could not keep up the pace. Richfield fell behind and could never catch up as the Broncos won 58-51.

Cleburne's Yellow Jackets ended Richfield's district title hopes as they downed the Rams in the final sec-

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onds of the game to take away a 67-65 win. This left the Rams 4-5 for the district season and out of running for the title. David Fisher and Billy Brewer led Ram scoring, followed by Wooten and Armstrong.

Control of rebounds made the difference as Richfield blitzed the Waco High Tigers for the second time in their season finale. Richfield's pressing defense kept Waco to three points during the first quarter and a close defense allowed the Tigers only 35 points for the rest of the game. Leading rebounders were Anthony Alford and Billy Brewer, and scorers were Fisher and Wooten. Richfield's massive attacks gave them a 72-35 victory which put the Rams in third place in the North Zone with a 5-5 district record for the season.

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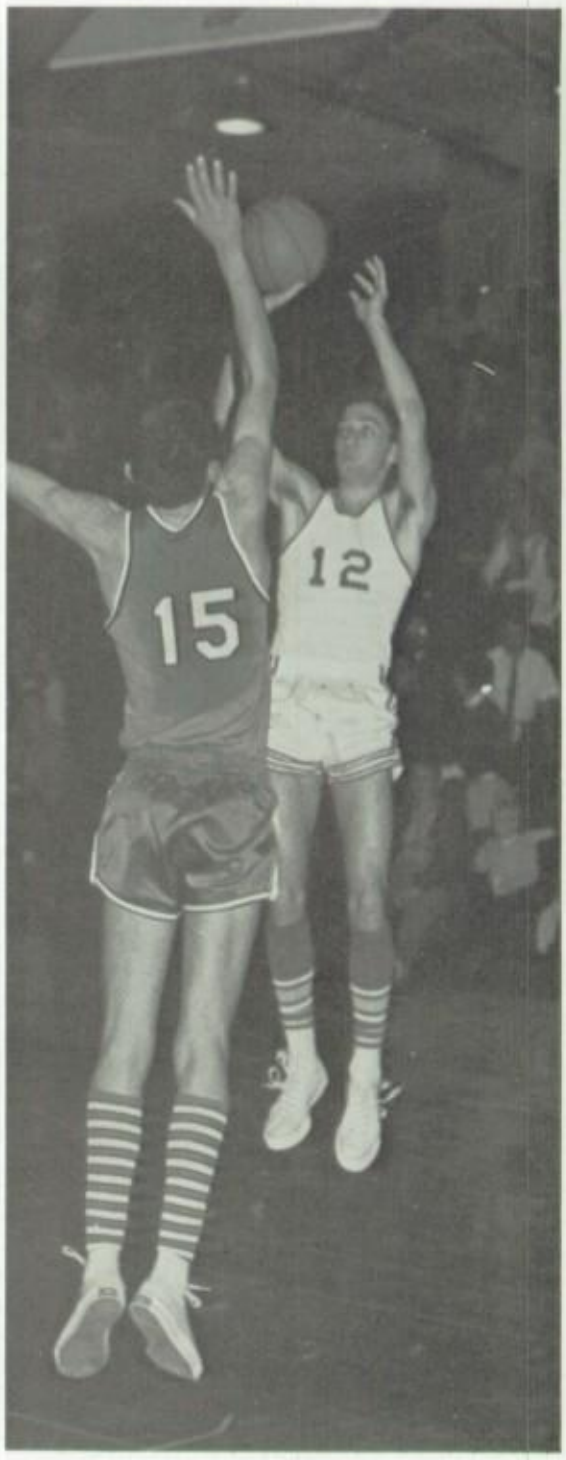
Rams battled desperately against Trojans.



Jimmy Miller showed promise for his senior year.

Juniors Jimmy Miller (13) and Carl McIntosh (45) added to effective teamwork.

Free shots often made the difference between winning and losing.

RAMS HONORED ON ALL-ZONE TEAM

Richfield placed three of its players on the Tribune-Herald's All-Zone basketball team. Anthony Alford was selected for the first team, winning high praises as the key man in Richfield's attack. Leading scorer, David Fisher, was named to the second team as one of the Zone's top guards. Billy Brewer joined players from Waco High, University, Cleburne, and Corsicana on the third team. Fisher finished fourth out of 22 in the leading scorers' standings with 152 points. Alford totaled 152 points. Alford totaled 136, and Brewer had 98 to his credit. Fisher and Alford also served as team captains for the year.

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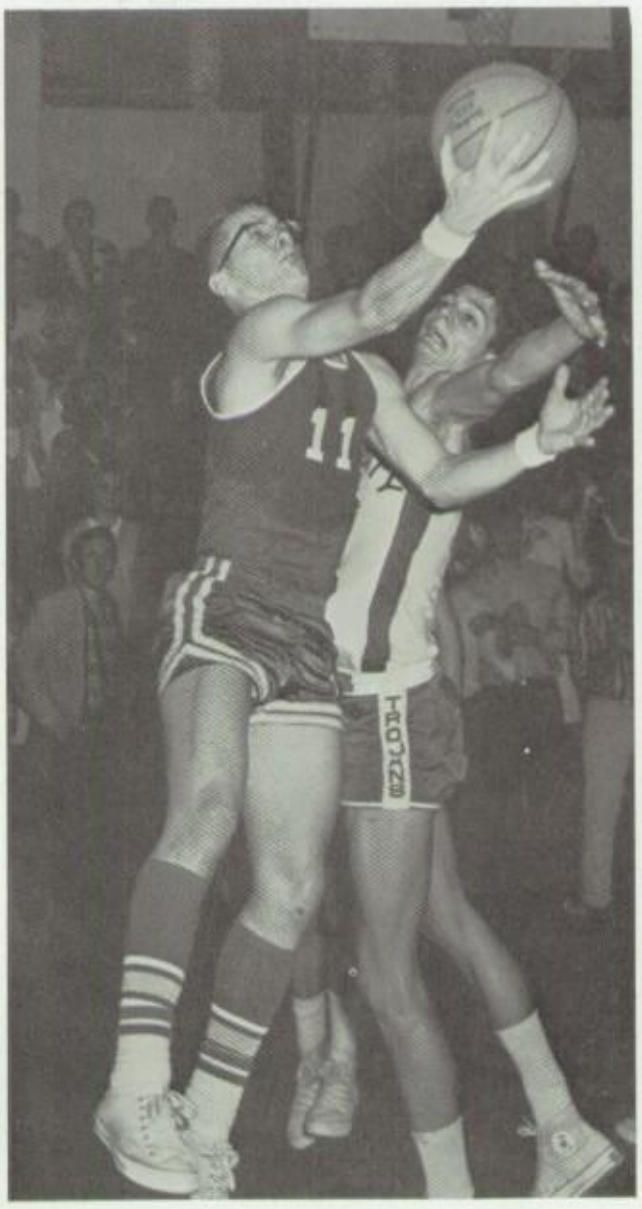
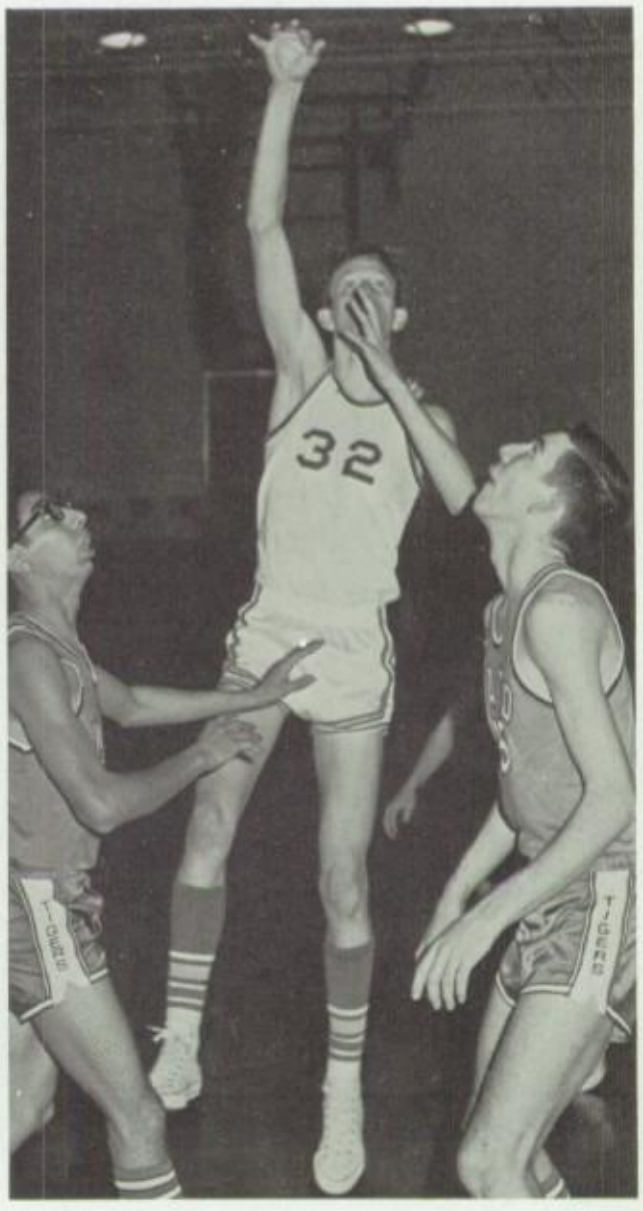
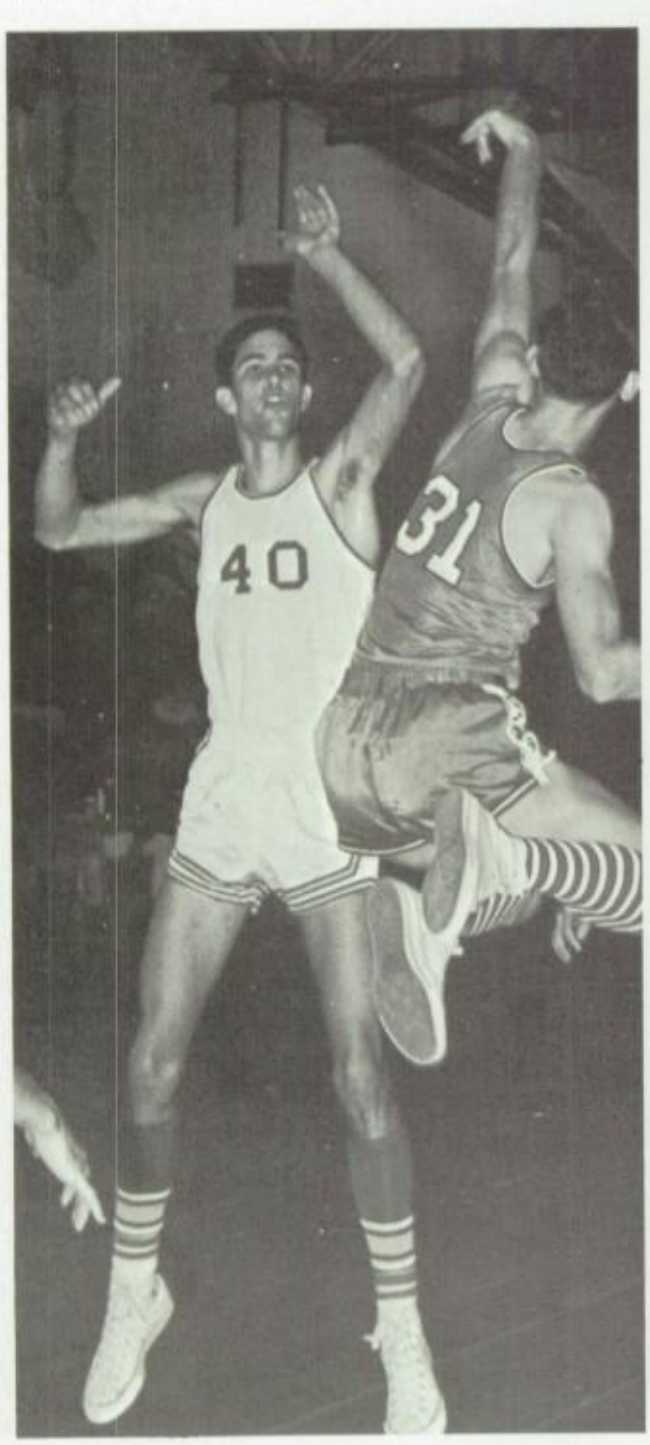


David Fished impressed audiences with his accurate shooting.

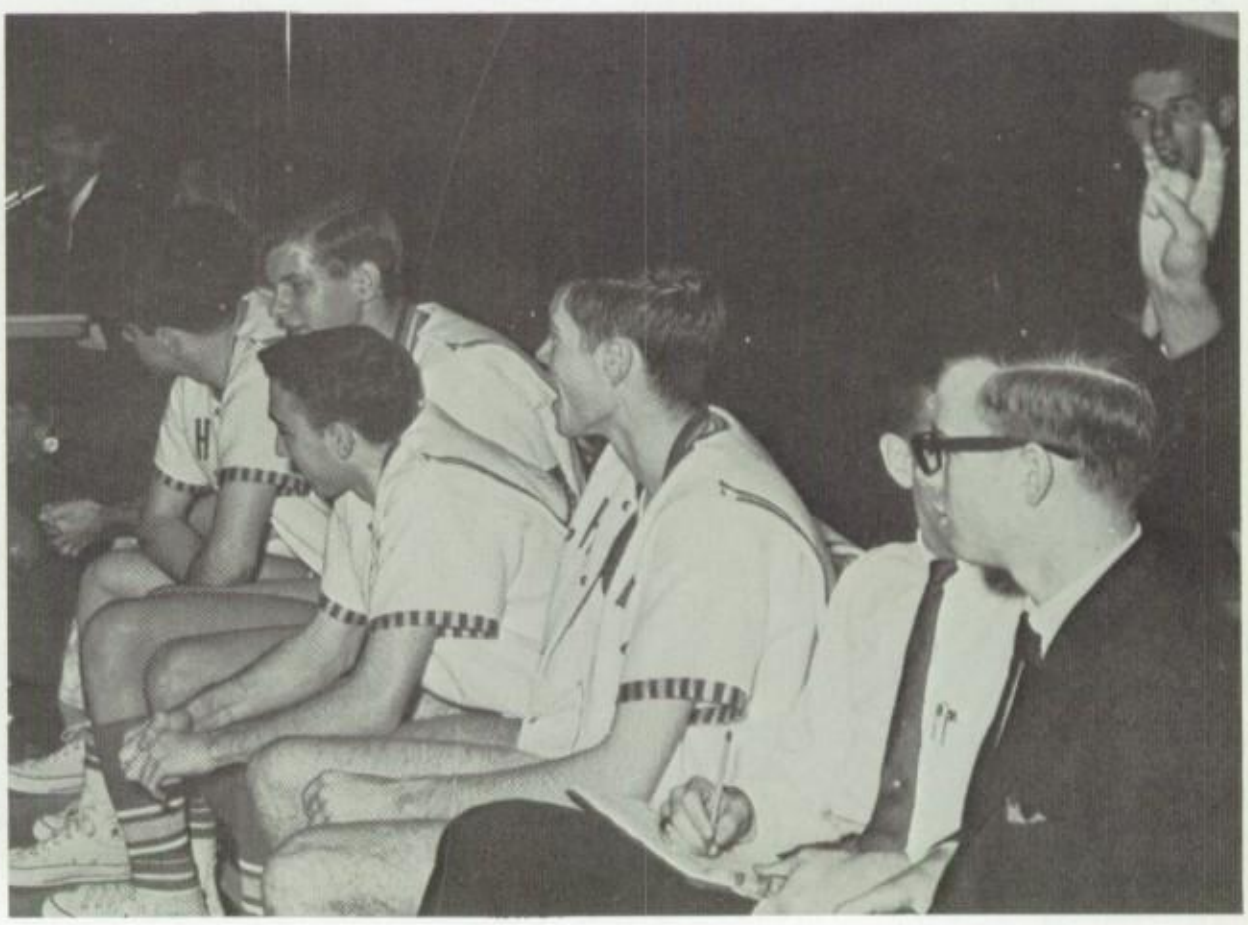


Team captain "T" Alford played with outstanding ability.

Junior Billy Brewer showed great potential for his senior year.



Ram managers Ken Russell and Rush Milam kept track of equipment, rubbed cramped muscles, and boosted low spirits.



LITTLE RAMS HAD WINNING SEASON

TOP ROW: Tommy Womack, John Preston, Chip Volz, Paul Marable, Charles Parker, Danny Fred, Jamie Tidrick, Bill Martin, Coach Morrow. ROW 2: Tim Williams, David Armstrong, Allen Wadle, Mark Turner, Gary Emmons, Jack Nokes, Harry Tindell.

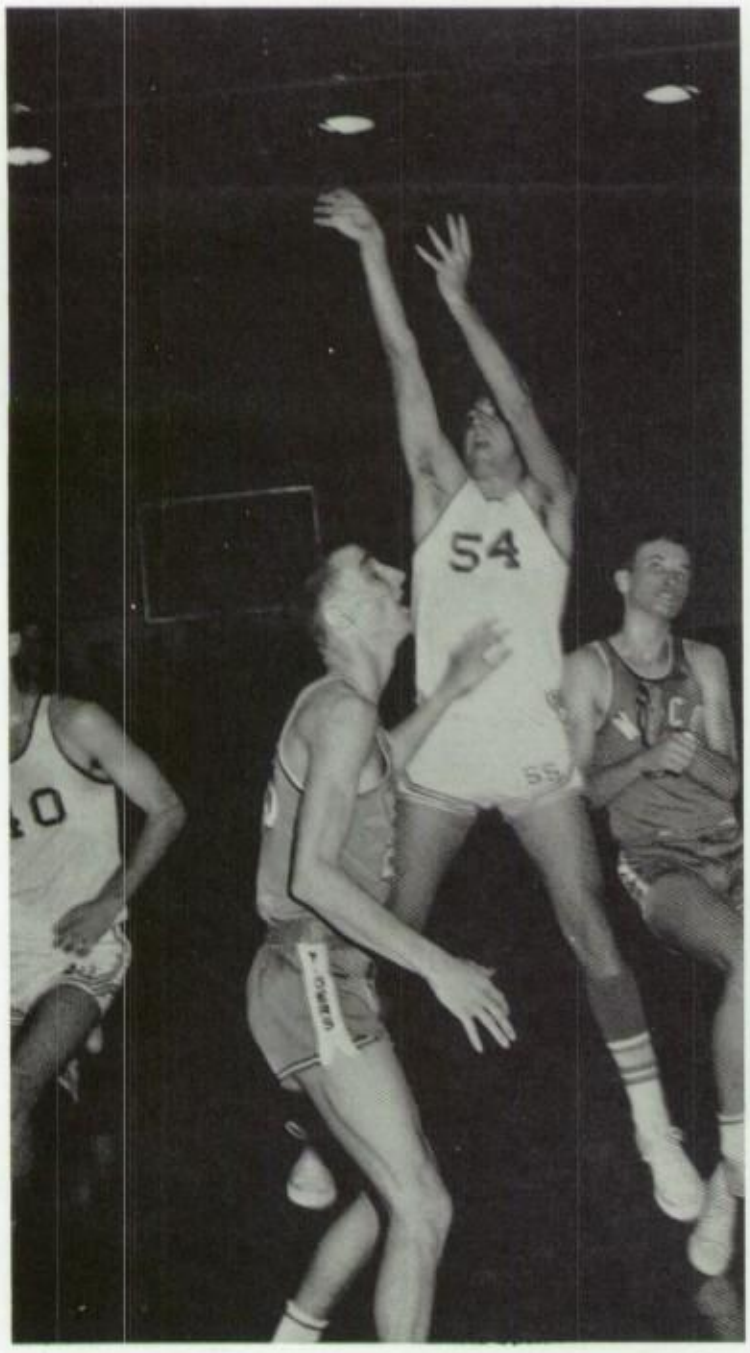
Richfield's Junior Varsity compounded an almost perfect record, dropping only one game in twenty-one starts. They began their season against the Austin-Johnson J.V. and scored the first of many wins. Roy Nash and Paul Marable paced the game with 17 and 10 points respectively as Richfield rolled to a 45-33 victory.

The next outing for the Little Rams placed them against the Waxahachie Indians in Waxahachie. Richfield clinched the B-team contest with a 48-38 victory.

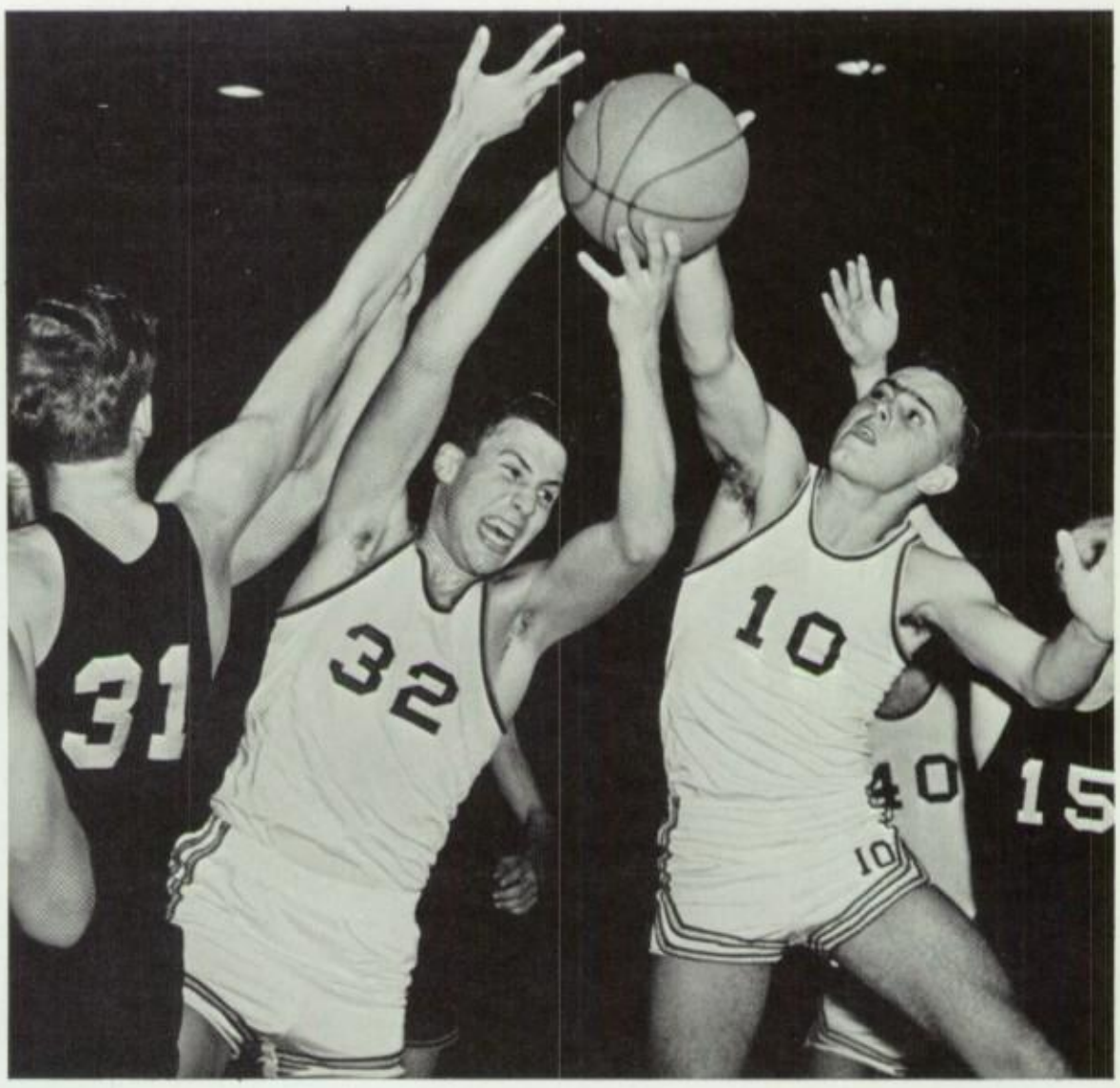
Austin-Johnston offered the B-team its next challenge and added a third win to their record as the Rams downed the Johnston B 51-39. Nash and Marable again led scoring with 20 and 15 points. December brought a match with Temple. Richfield won 54-25 as Tommy Womack scored 13 points.

A week later the Little Rams attacked Temple again and with 17 points from Chip Volz brought home

Chip Volz (40) made a good tip-off man because of his height.



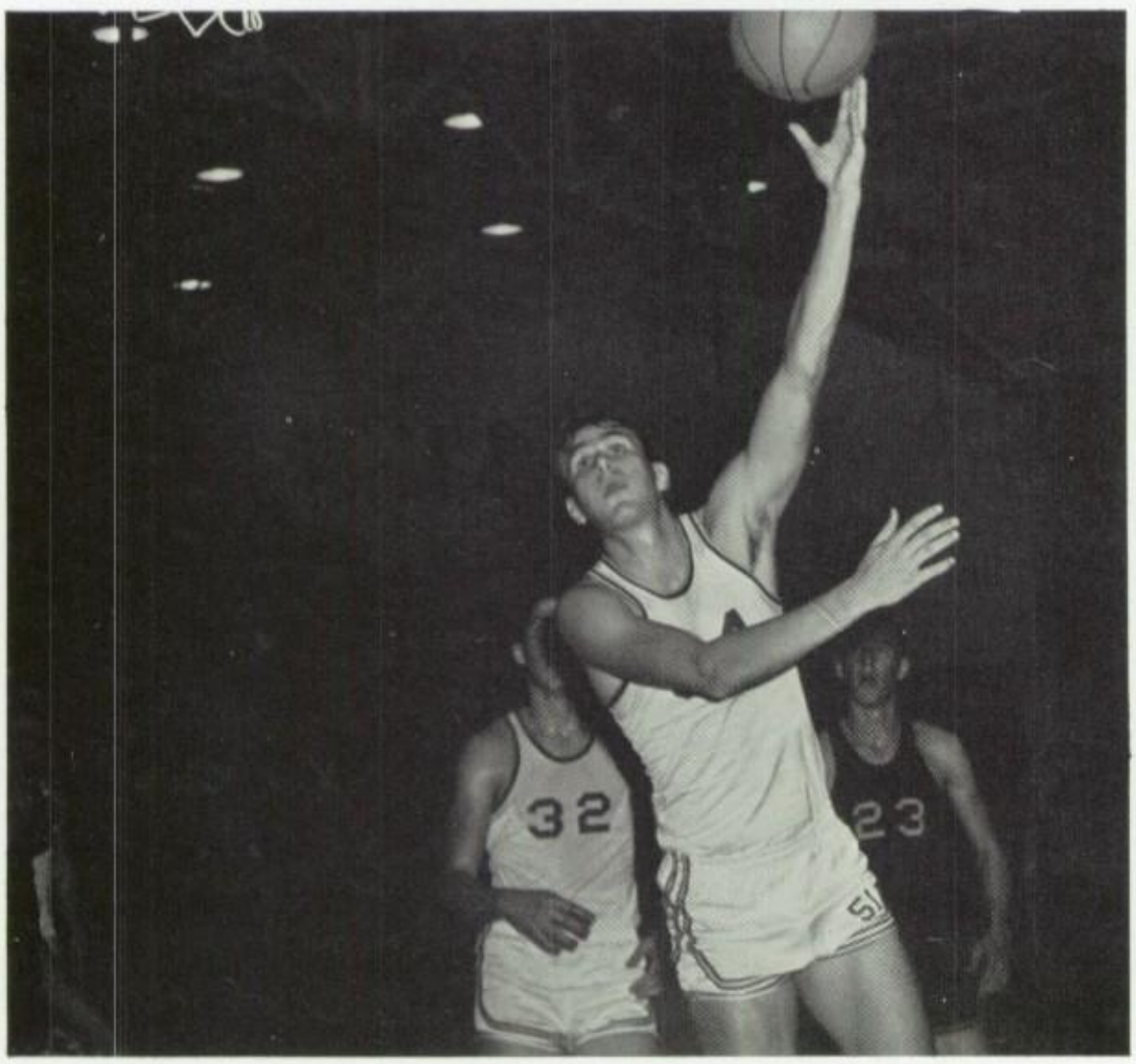
Tommy Womack was consistently among Richfield's top scorers.



Danny Fred (32) and Mark Turner (10) fought hard for the Little Rams.

J.V. WON 20 OUT OF 21

Bill Martin helped put Richfield in the winner's bracket time after time.



a 44-37 victory. Richfield next romped to a 71-42 victory over the Little Indians from Waxahachie. Roy Nash led the scoring with 17 points.

The Little Rams then traveled to Midway for the Midway Holiday Tournament. Their first match was against the Connally High School Varsity. Standouts during the game were Jack Nokes and Jamie Tidrick. Richfield lost 61-84, but came back during the second round of consolation to defeat University B 69-41. This put the Rams against Bruceville-Eddy in the semifinals. Richfield won the game and went on to defeat Lorena 69-60 taking the Consoliation trophy.

Richfield swept to a 60-34 victory in their game against the Gatesville B-team. Carl McIntosh caged 19 points and Jamie Tidrick added 12.

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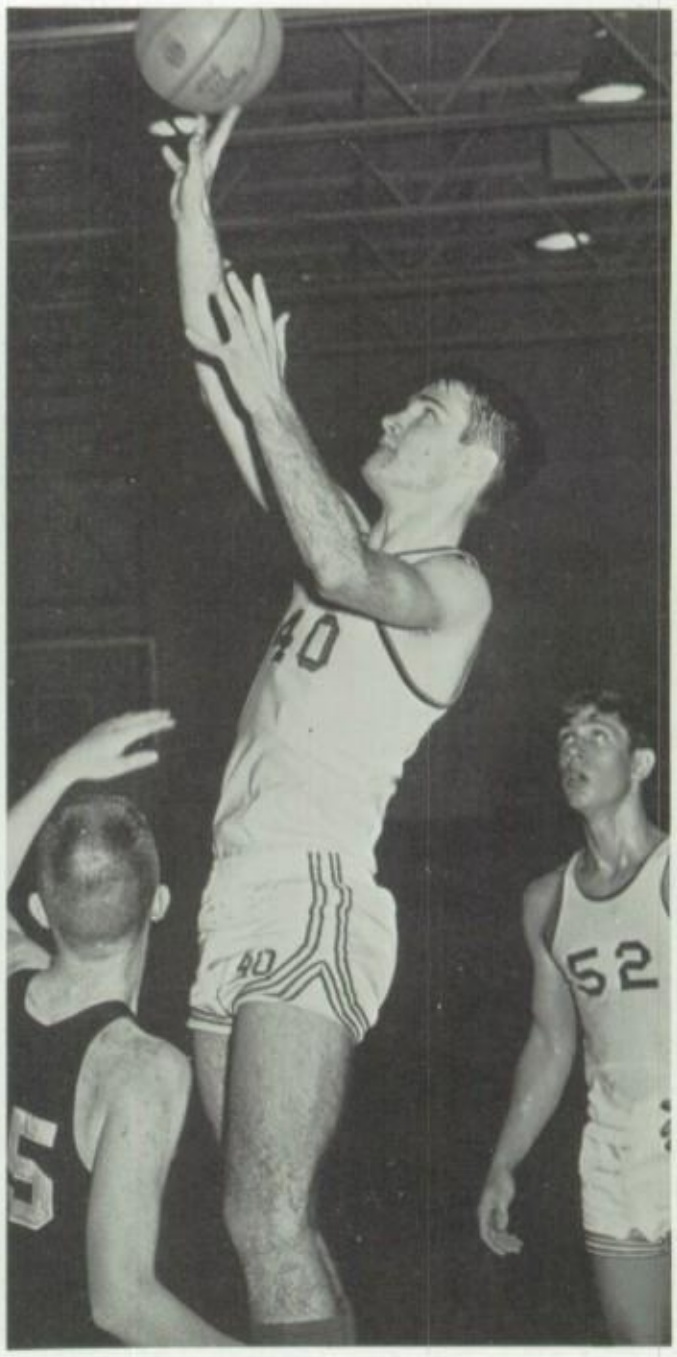
BASKETBALL/ *con't.*

LITTLE RAMS OPENED DISTRICT PLAY

The Little Rams defeated the Corsicana B 29-14 in their first district game with Bill Martin high point man. Chip Volz and Tommy Womack led the Little Rams as they blasted the University B 70-30 in their second district game.

Bryan Broncos were the next to fall victims to Richfield's mighty Little Rams. Carl McIntosh and Tommy Womack led the scoring attack which netted the Rams a 52-43 victory. Bill Martin scored 18 points as the Little Rams tackled their cross-town rivals, the Waco High Kittens. Richfield came out on top of the 39-36 tilt.

The Little Rams next traveled to Corsicana and blasted the Little Tigers 59-38, with 10 points coming from Gary Emmons. In a rematch



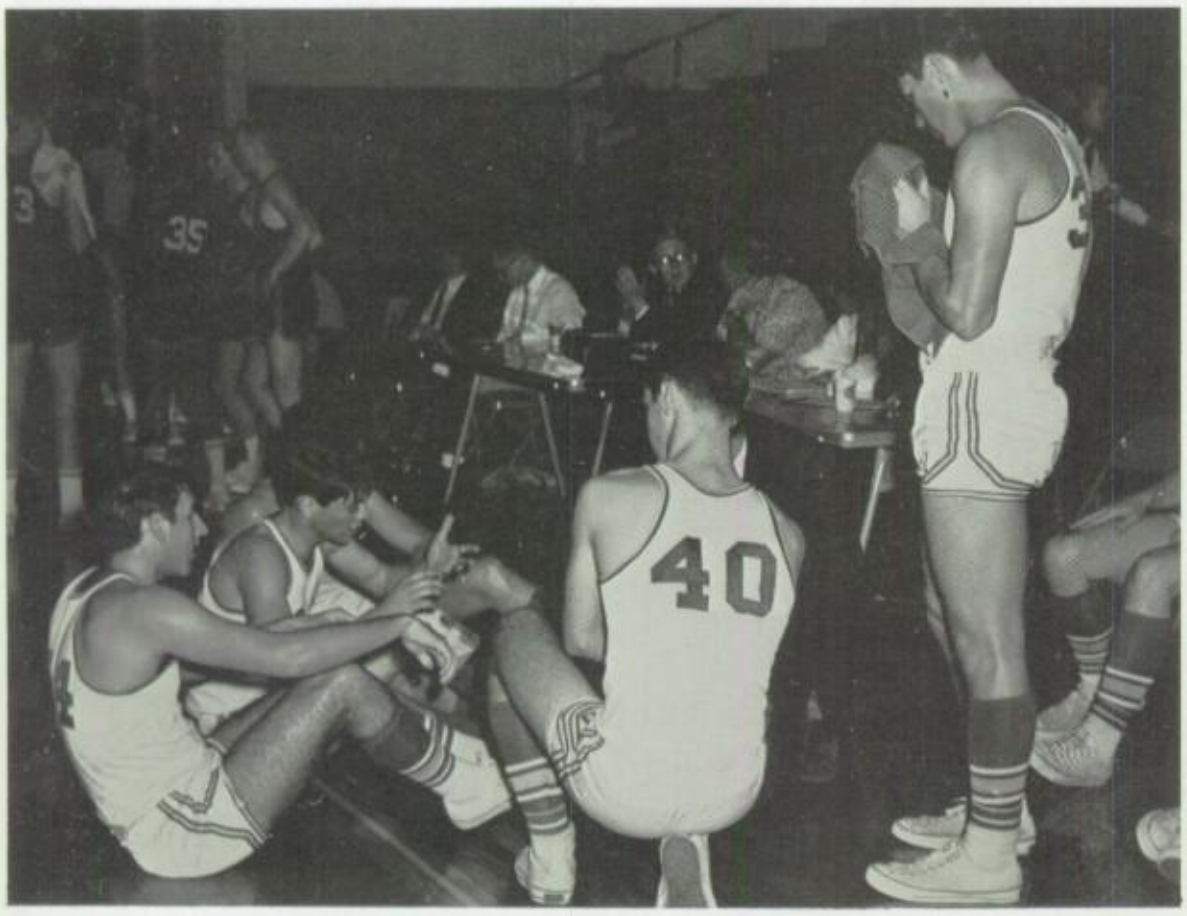
Bill Martin leaped for another two points.

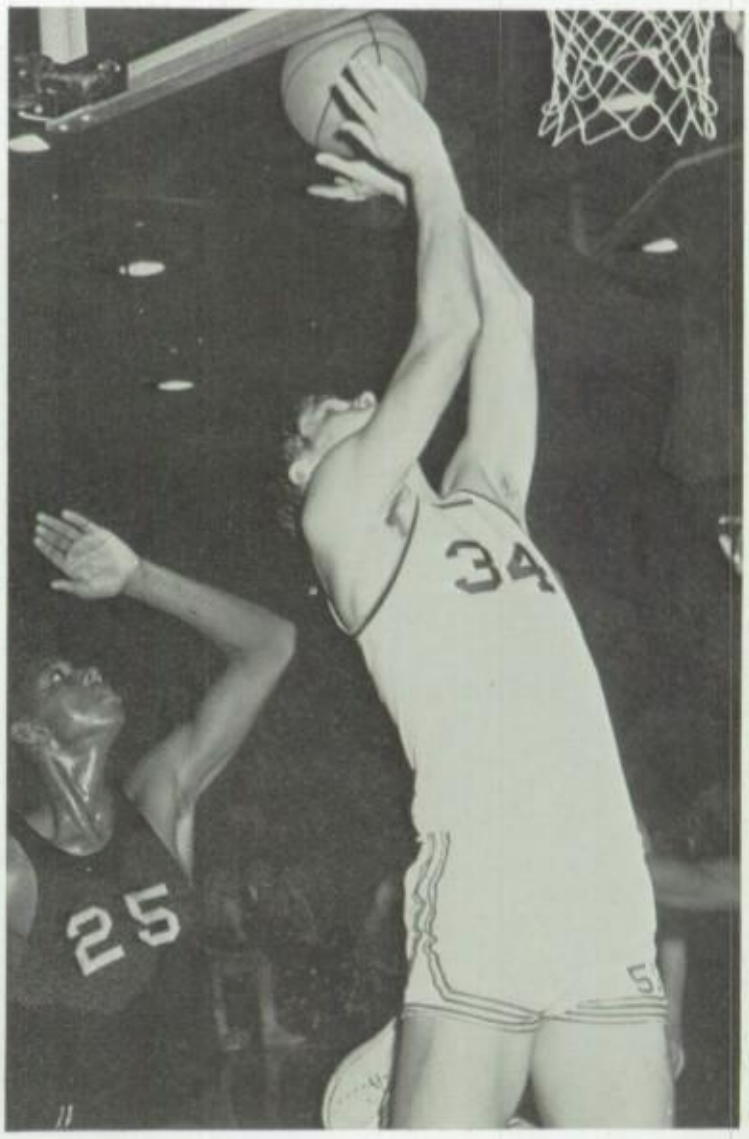
Chip Volz played excellent basketball for the J.V.

Danny Fred gained experience for his future years.

PRACTICE PAID OFF

Time outs were a time for planning strategy and explaining mistakes.





B-teamers stayed to support the varsity squad.

with the Cleburne Yellow Jackets, Richfield's B fought victoriously to a 64-61 score.

The Little Trojans took their second tumble as they faced the Rams again and fell 41-37 before the Ram charge. Next Chip Volz, Bill Martin, and Jamie Tidrick led the Little Rams to a 56-48 victory over the Bryan B.

Cleburne's Yellow Jackets were next to fall, going down 48-33 in the B's next to last season game. The Little Rams tackled the Waco High Kittens for their final game. Richfield's 47-34 victory gave the Little Rams a 10-0 district record and a nearly perfect 20-1 ledger for the 1965-66 season.

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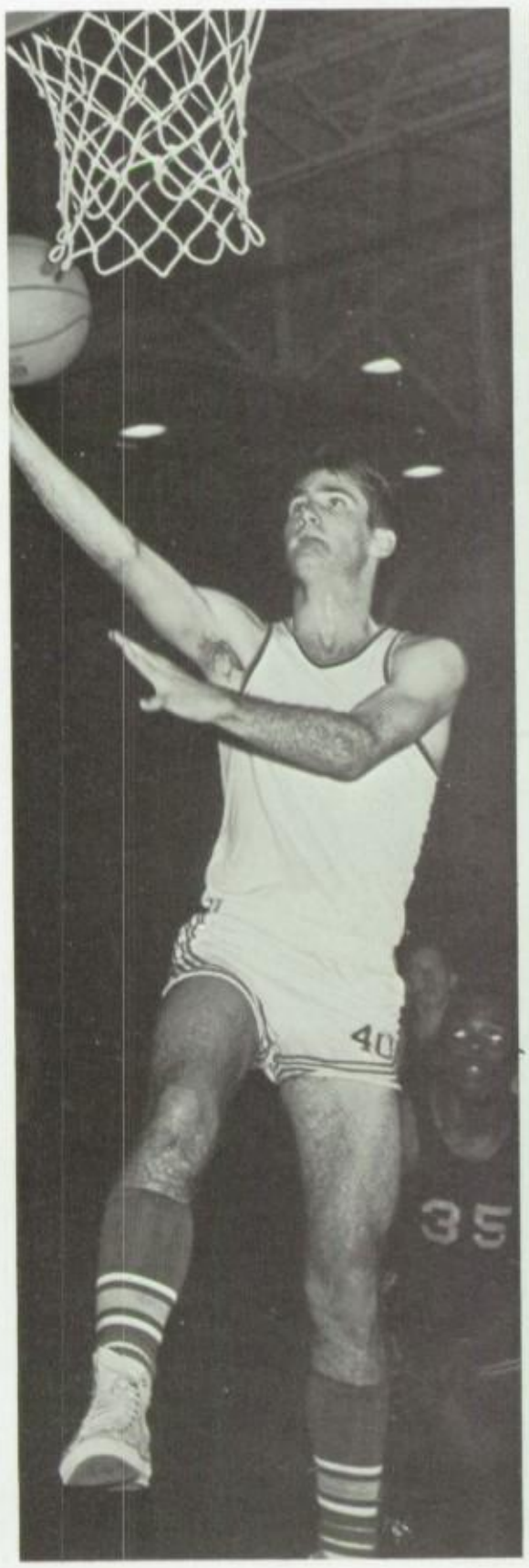
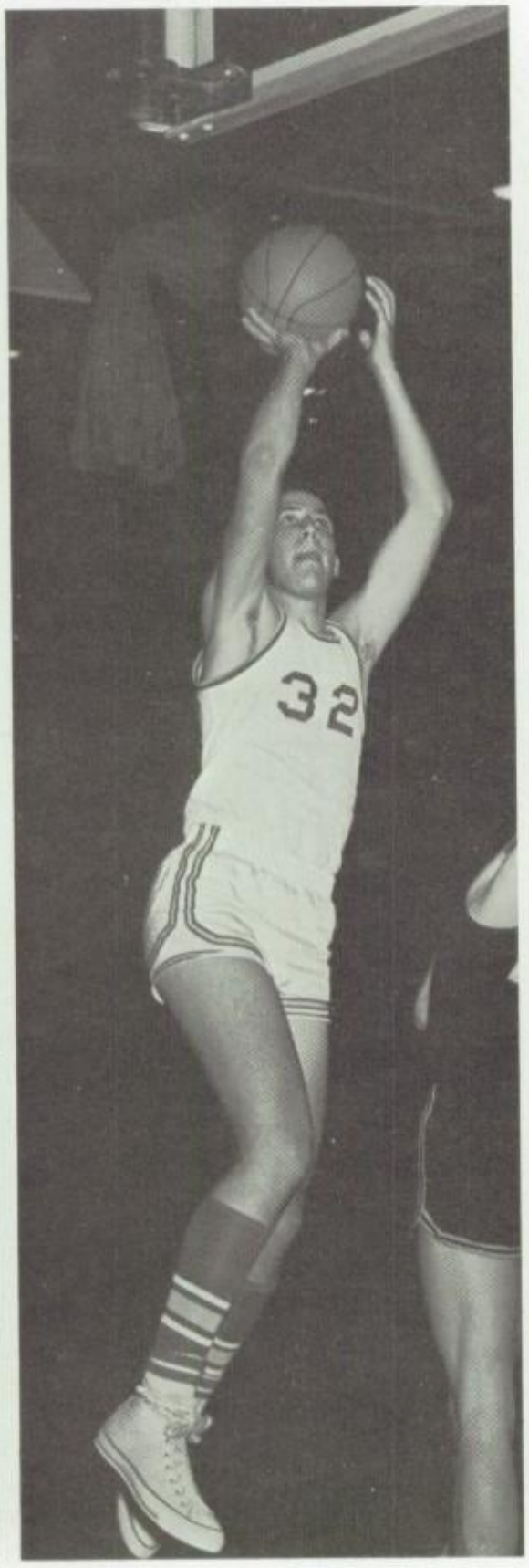
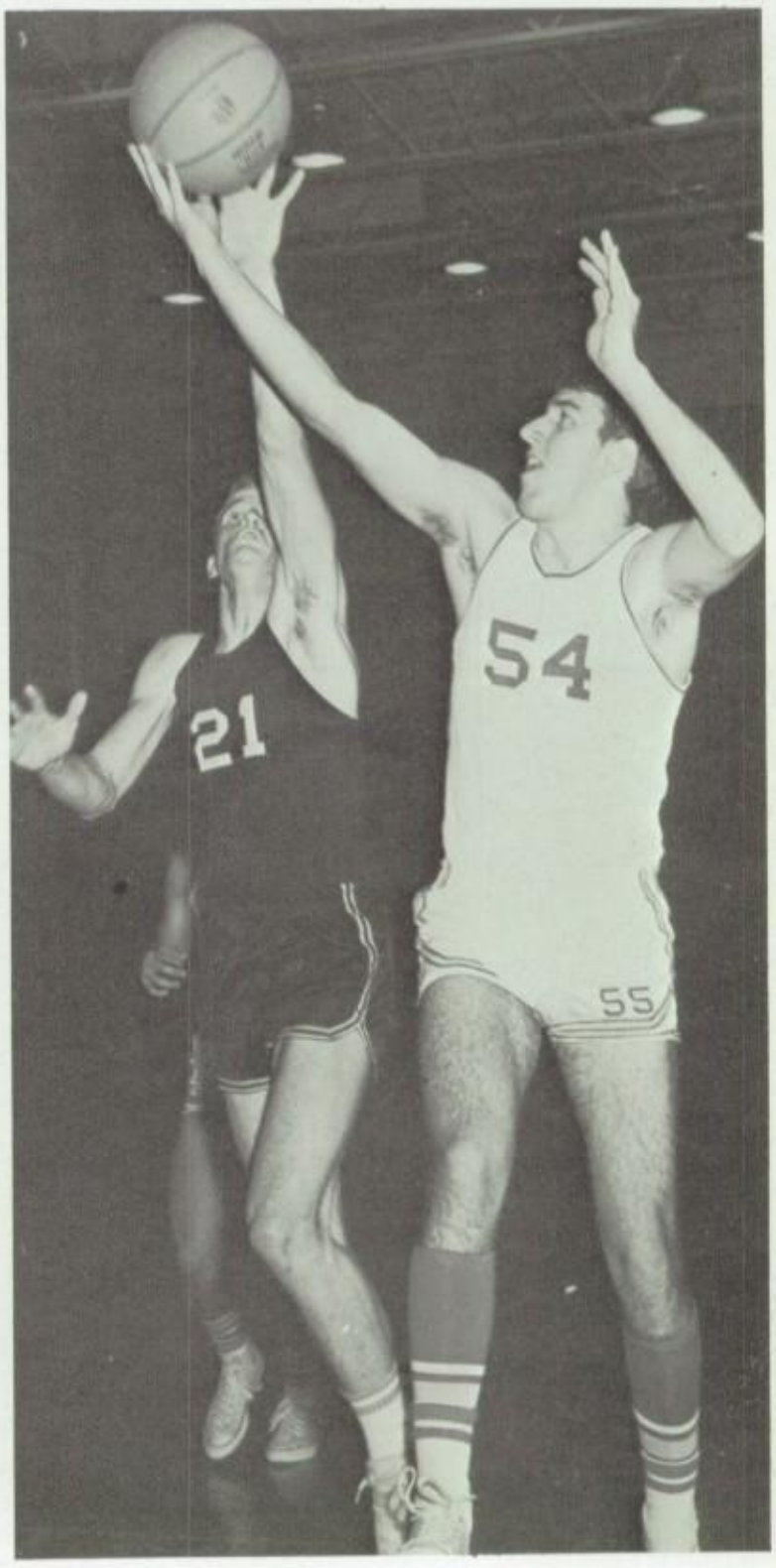
Volz dunked point after point.



Turner hit for two more.



Womack played good defensive basketball.



TRACK TOOK PRACTICE

Coach Johnson urged tracksters on to victory.

Richfield's track team met its first official competition in the Waco Relays, March 19. The Rams took a third place with 71 points. Jimmy Miller won his second straight 880-yard dash with a 2:00:6, a new record. Other placers were: Anthony Alford (third—high jump), Tommy Thompson and Russell Smith (fourth and fifth—broad jump), Kent Starr and Ed Jarrett (third and fifth—shot put), Steve Simpler and Bob Mosley (fourth and sixth—120-yard high hurdles), Ed Jarrett (third—discus), Peeler Williams and Mike Brockway (third and fifth—440-yard dash), Steve Simpler (third—160-yard low hurdles), and Russell Smith (second—pole vault). The mile relay team placed fourth.

In the Austin Relays the Rams gathered a total of 60 points to bring home a fifth place out of thirteen competing teams. Richfield

TOP ROW: Roy Smith, Joe Garland, Steve Simpler, Bob Mosley, Kent Starr, Paul Tipton, ROW 2: Carl McIntosh, Larry Brock, Danny Powers, Paul Brockway, Herb Scribner, Chuck Jinkins, Peeler Williams, Russell Smith, Earl Peevey, Tommy Thompson, Wayne Krupicka. ROW 3: Coach Morrow, Steve Cunningham, Jimmy Miller, Danny Williams, Milton Painter, Mike Wood, Jack Nokes, John Simcik, Ricky Hill, Mike Brockway, Mike Smith, Coach Johnson, ROW 4: Anthony Alford, Ed Jarrett, Mac Rodgers, Larry Fick, Ernie Armstrong, Jimmy Henshaw, Bill McClinton, Ronnie Knowles, Gary Nelon, Jeff Kearney, Dickie Wooten.

Mike Brockway placed sixth at the District meet in the 440-yard dash.

Crowds watched eagerly as a race came to a close finish.

Mike Smith won several firsts for his performance in the pole vault event.

The Temple Relays gave the Rams a first place trophy as Richfield tracksters gathered a total of 115⅔ points. Individual honors went to Ed Jarrett (sixth—shot put), Mike Smith (first—pole vault), Jenkins and Powers (tied for sixth—pole vault), Ed Jarrett (second—discus), Smith (first—broad jump), Jimmy Miller, (first—880 dash), Peeler Williams and

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winners were: Mike Smith (second—pole vault), Ed Jarrett (third—discus), Kent Starr (fourth—discus and shot put), Roy Smith (fifth—shot), Jimmy Miller (third—880-yard dash), Peeler Williams (fourth—440-yard dash), Steve Simpler (second—both hurdle events), and Bob Mosley (fourth—high and fifth—low hurdles). The mile relay added a fifth place finish to the final totals.

Anthony Alford brought Richfield points from the high jump contest.

The first hand-off of the mile relay was from Jimmy Miller to Dickie Wooten. . . .

Mike Brockway (second and fourth —440-yard dash). Richfield's relay teams took firsts in both the shuttle hurdles and mile events.

The Rams came in fourth with 47¾ points in the Killeen Relays. Cindermen adding points to Richfield's total included Kent Starr, Anthony Alford, Russell Smith, Ed Jarrett, Mike Smith, Jimmy Miller, and Steve Simpler.

Paul Tyson Field was the scene of the District 15-AAAA Track Meet, and Richfield repeated its last year's performance by defeating University in the mile relay to bring Richfield's point total to 151. Field events yielded these winners: Mike Smith (first—pole vault), Ed Jarrett (first—discus), Steve Brock and Kent Starr (fifth and seventh—discus), Russell Smith and Tommy Thompson (second and fourth—broad jump), Kent Starr (first—shot put), Ed Jarrett and Roy Smith (second and fifth—shot put) and Anthony Alford (fifth—high jump). Track events winners were: Jimmy Miller (first—880-yard dash), Paul Tipton (fifth—880), Steve Simpler, Bob Mosley, and Ernie Armstrong (first, third, and fourth—120-yard high hurdles),

Then from Wooten to John Morris . . .

From Morris to Peeler Williams . . .

And Williams broke the tape to clinch the District 15-AAAA title.

RAMS REACHED REGIONAL and STATE

Peeler Williams, John Morris, and Mike Brockway (second, fourth, and sixth—440-yard dash), Steve Simpler, Bob Mosley, and Ronnie Knoll (first, third, and fourth—150-yard low hurdles), and Joe Garland (fifth—200-yard dash). It was Richfield's mile relay team, composed of John Morris, Dickie Wooten, Peeler Williams, and Jimmy Miller, that secured the Ram victory. They also set a new record of 3:27:1.

Boys going to the Regional Meet were Ed Jarrett, Jimmy Miller, John Morris, Steve Simpler, Mike Smith, Kent Starr, Peeler Williams, and Dickie Wooten. Of these, Ed Jarrett advanced to the Little State and then State Meets, representing Richfield in the discus.

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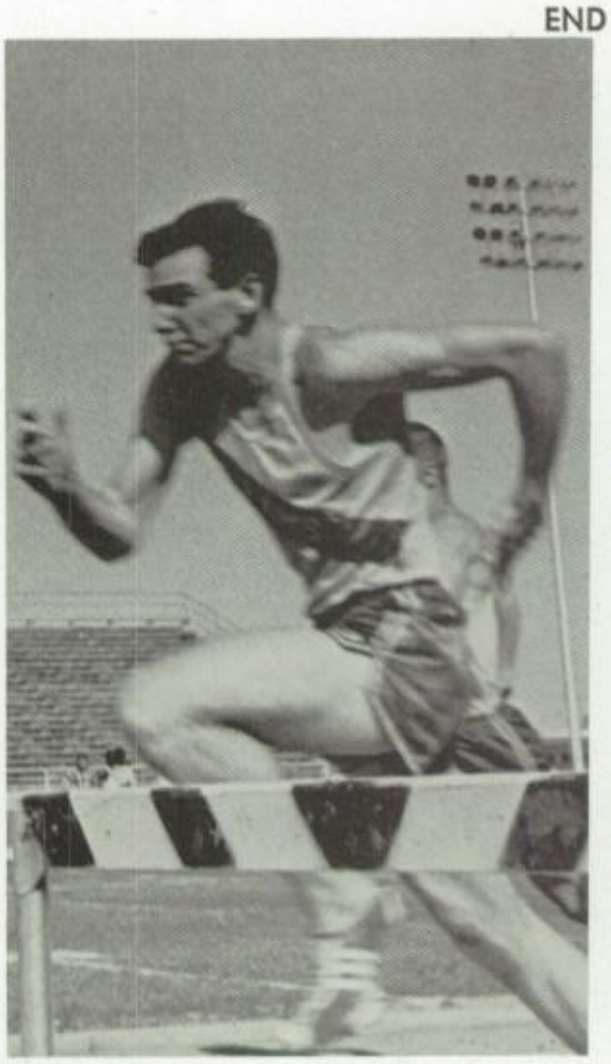
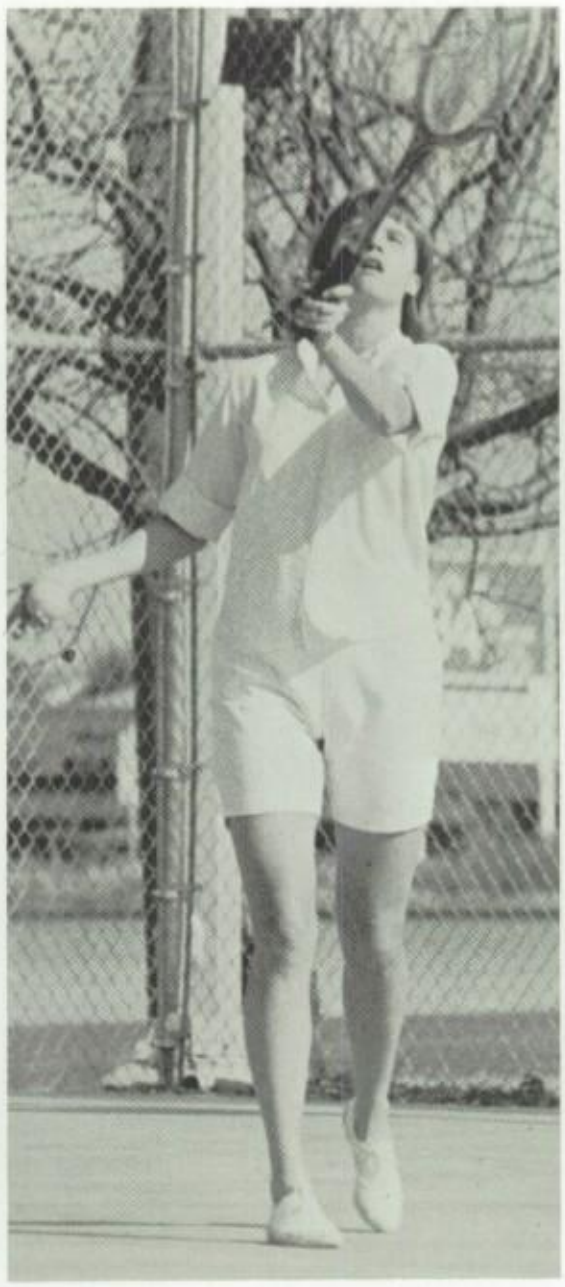
Steve Simpler and Bob Mosley received awards for winning first and third in the 120-yard high hurdles at District.



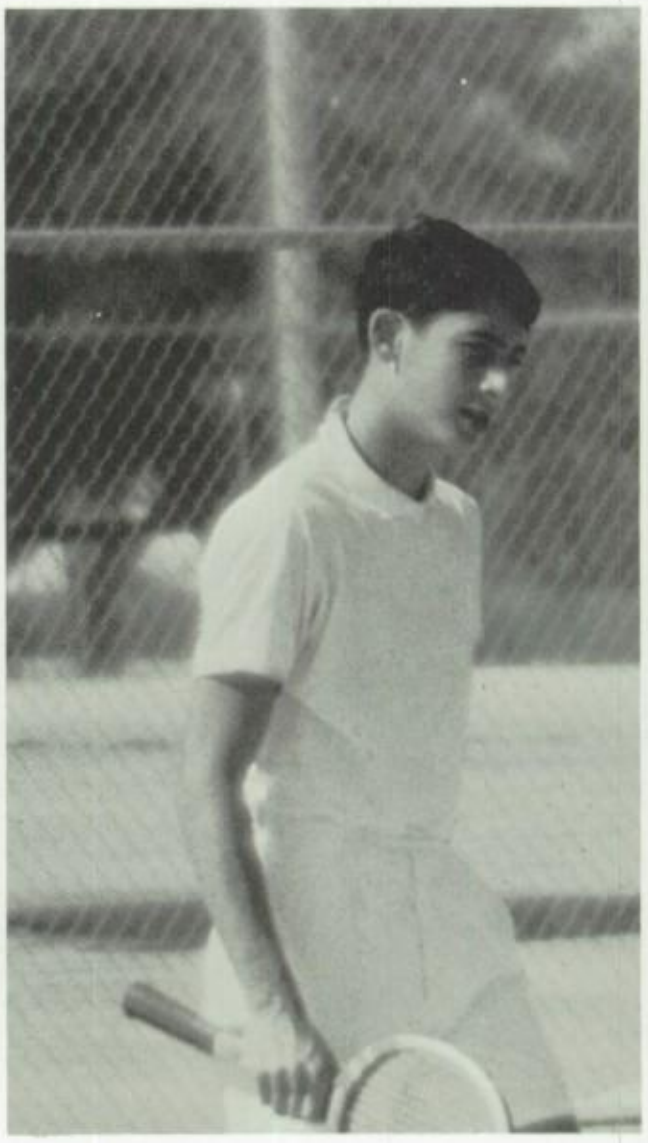
Steve Simpler went to the Regional Meet in the 120-yard high hurdle event.

Kent Starr's ability with the shot earned him the right to participate in the Regional Meet.

Ed Jarrett traveled to the State Meet to represent Richfield in the discus throw.



Carla Bryant worked to develop an accurate serve.

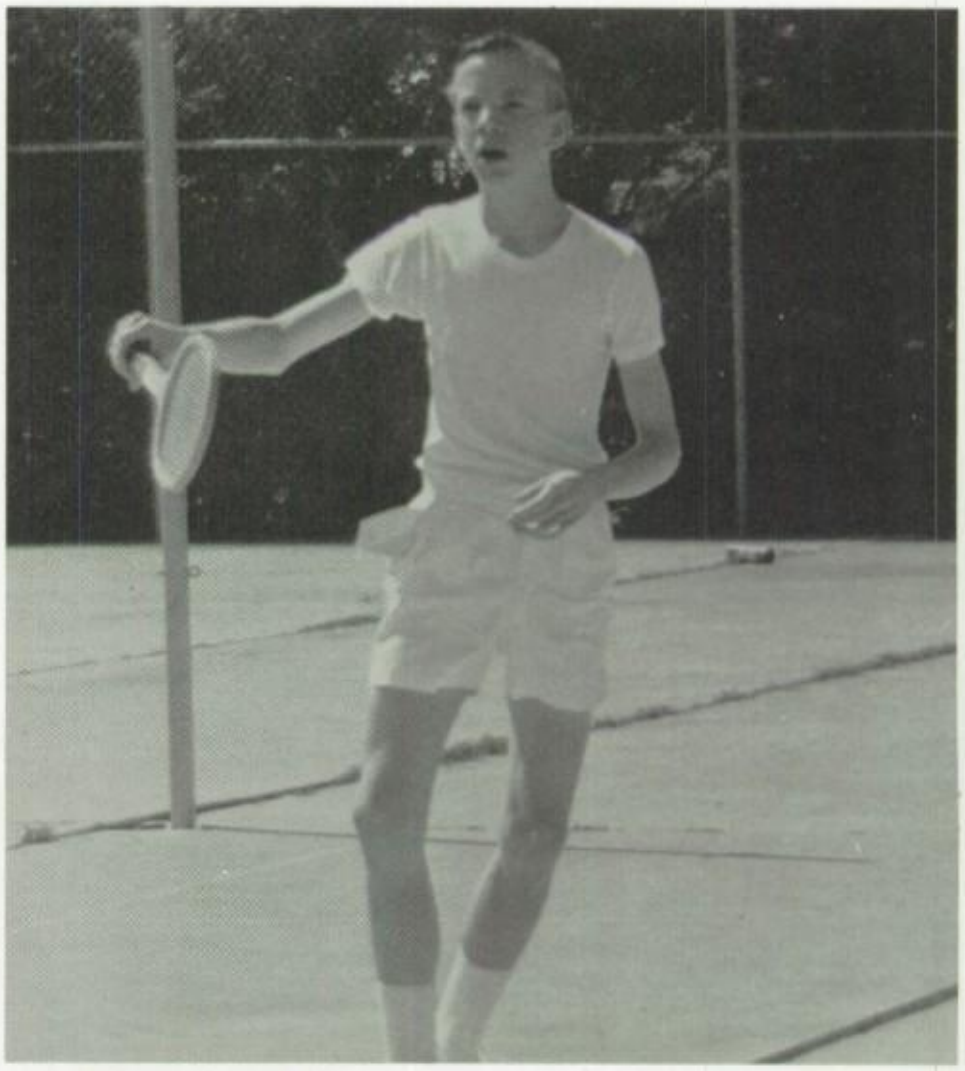


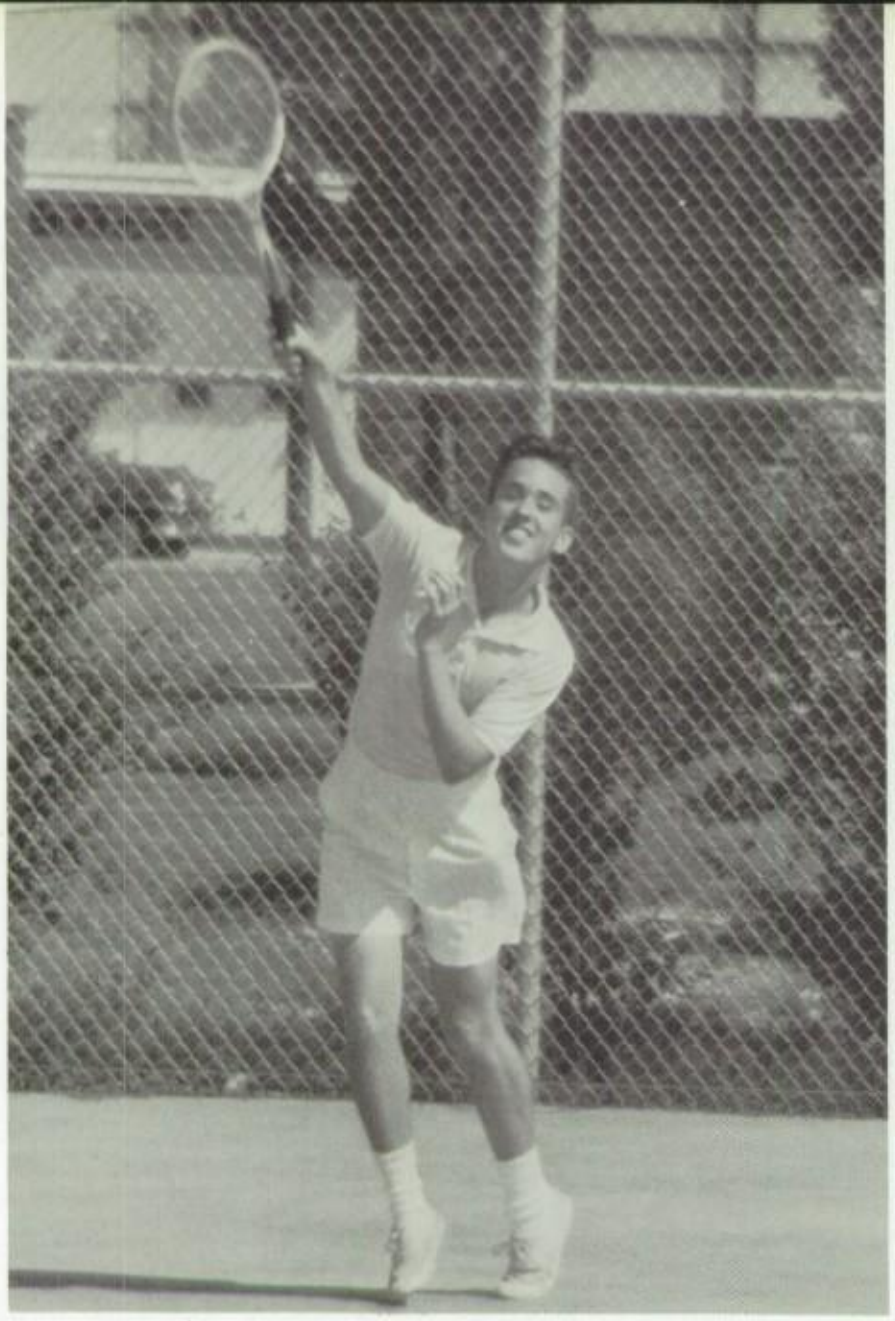
Retrieving balls took up a major part of the game.

TENNIS WAS A

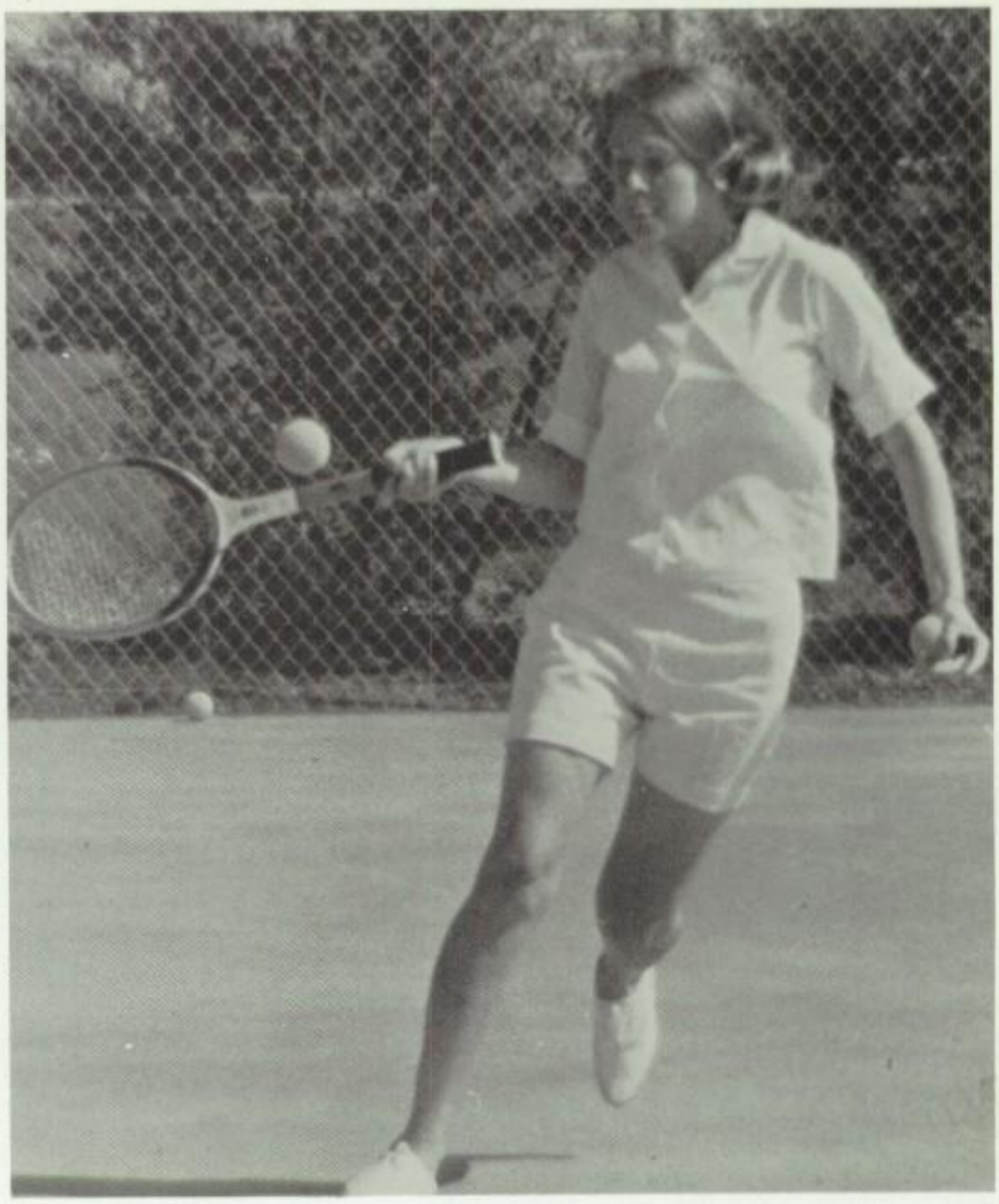
Margaret Stiver usually played Girl's singles.

Brian Wood had a style of his own.





Morgan Gummelt really enjoyed tennis.



Sophomore Susan Clayton toiled over forehand drives.

RACKET

Ronnie Vickery joined David Shellenberger to face doubles opponents.

Betsy Woodard lined up a shot.

Miss Hazel McCall coached the Richfield tennis team for 1965-66. The Rams placed 20 players on the courts with two lettermen returning from the 1964-65 season. Ram netters faced opponents in the Bryan Tournament, Waco Open, Austin, and Corsicana Tourneys, then entered District play in April. The team also entered the Greater Waco Tournament which ran for several months and brought Richfield against teams from the surrounding area. Betsy Woodard and Cheryl Rolan usually paired up in Girl's doubles while Jan or Margaret Stiver battled on the singles court. In the Boy's divisions David Shellenberger and Ronnie Vickery teamed up while Jerry Richerson played Sr. Boy's singles and Jamie Tidrick faced singles players in the Jr. division.

Jerry Richerson battled his way to the finals before falling to Waco High in the Sr. Boy's singles of the

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TENNIS/ *continued*

Jamie Tidrick put power behind his serves.

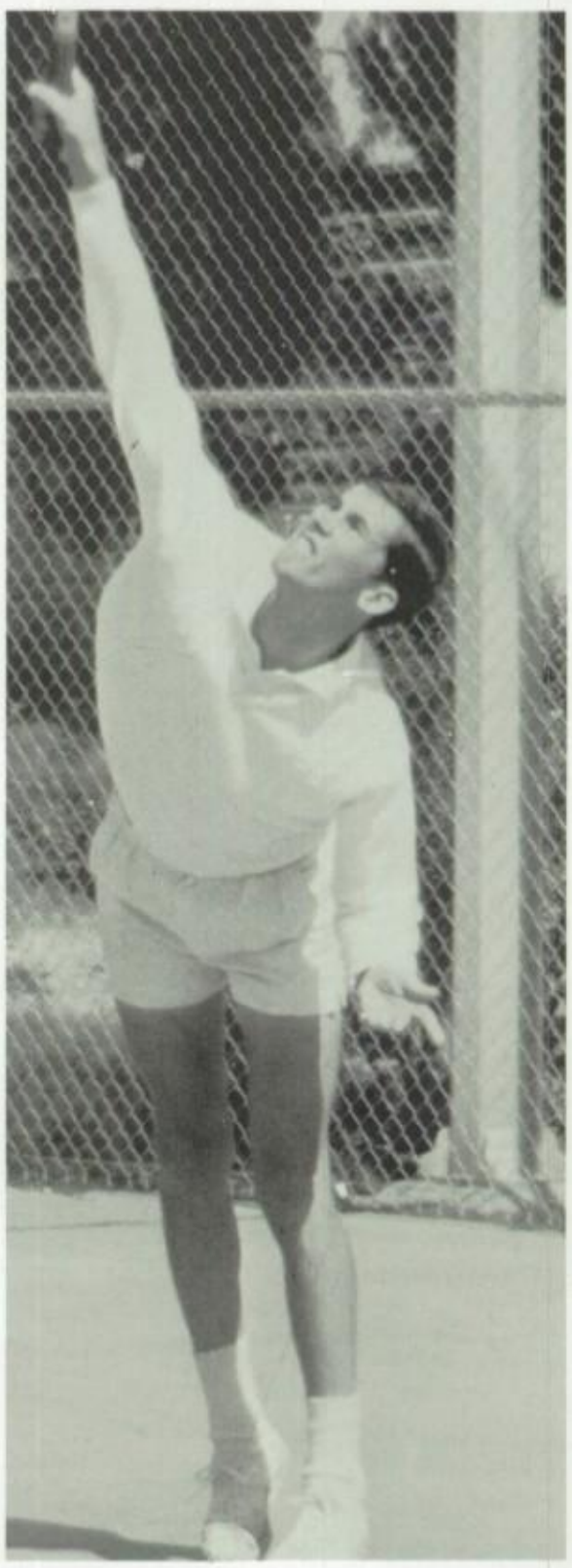
Gene Ellis hunted for lost balls.

Corsicana Interscholastic Invitational Tennis Tournament. The Boy's doubles team of Ronnie Vickery and David Shellenberger reached the semifinals by defeating Killeen 6-2, 6-3. Margaret Stiver reached the semifinals defeating Hillsboro 6-4, 6-2 in the Girl's singles event.

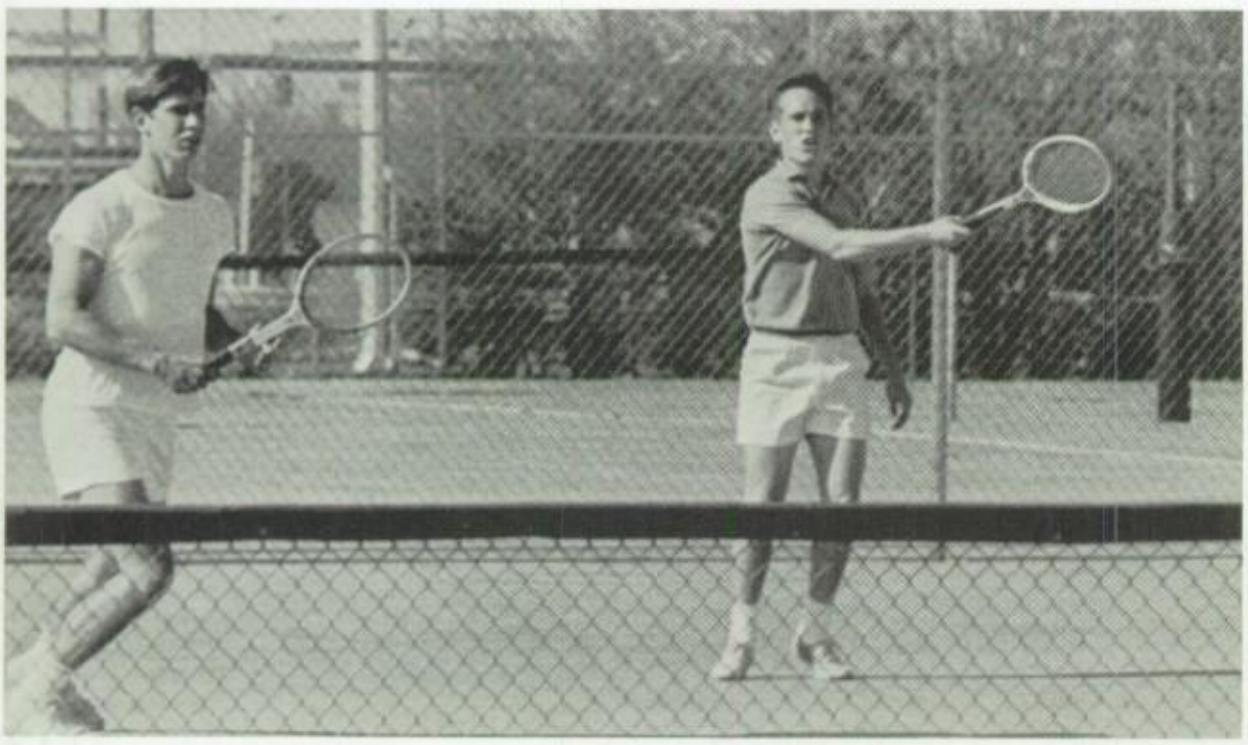
While playing in the Austin Tournament, the Boy's singles entrant, Jerry Richerson, defeated Lanier 6-4, 6-2, lost to Corpus Christi, and then defeated Johnston. The Boy's doubles team of Jamie Tidrick and Morgan Gummelt defeated Johnston 6-0, 6-1, but lost to

Coach Hazel McCall supervised team competition.

David Shellenberger practiced serving long and hard.



Jamie Tidrick and Morgan Gummelt worked together to defeat doubles opponents.



San Angelo in the second round, while Girl's doubles and singles won one match apiece.

The Bryan Tourney brought first round victories to the Boy's doubles team (Shellenberger and Vickery) as they defeated Lufkin 6-0, 6-0.

In the District play-offs Richerson reached the semifinals before losing to Waco High. The doubles team, Shellenberger and Vickery, defeated Bryan 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, and took second place in their division, while Jamie Tidrick won the Junior Boy's singles Championship.

The final standings for the Greater Waco League found Richfield in third place for the season.

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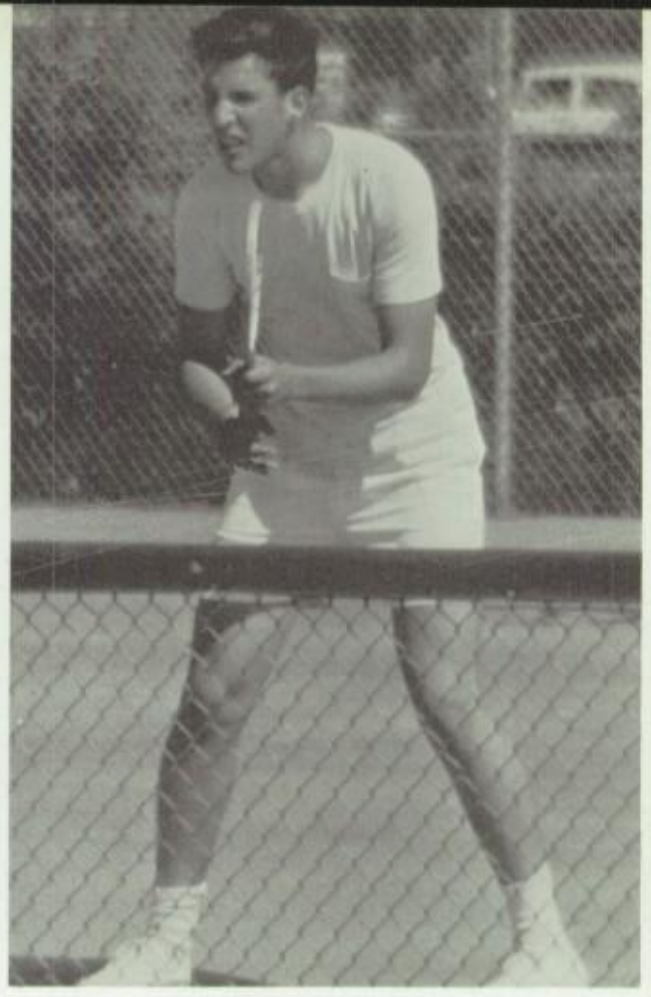
Collette Rountree worked hard at developing skills.



Playing net required concentration.

NETTERS WORKED TOWARD DISTRICT

Good sportsmanship was an ideal of tennis.

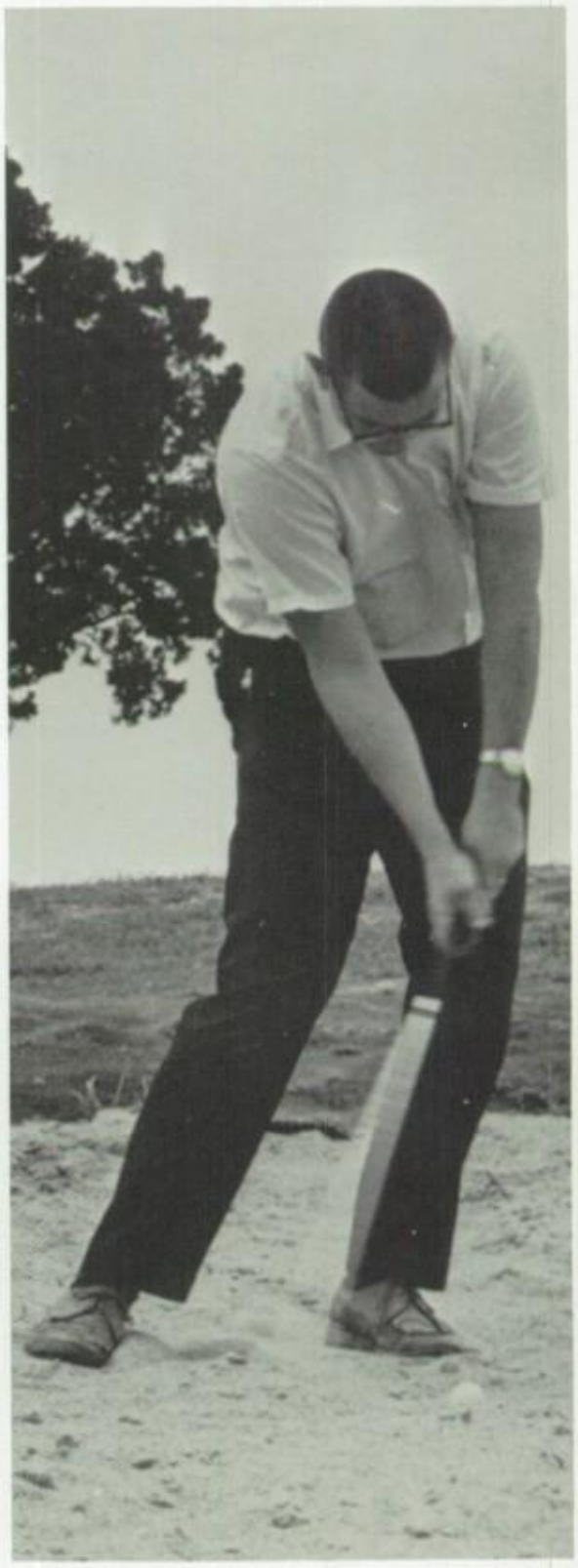
Collette Rountree, Betsy Woodard, Jan Meholin, and Margaret Stiver took a break between sets.

Rountree and Stivers resumed action against Meholin and Woodard.

Coach Smith showed Gary Emmons and Ricky Simpson the correct grip to use.

Tommy Herring teed-off at Ridgewood.

Larry Jacobs concentrated on a difficult trap shot.



Richfield golfers got an early start when they teed-off against Temple and Waco High in practice matches in February. The Rams gained victories against both teams. During March the team participated in the Killeen Tournament and the Brownwood Tourney. Bob Burgess, Phil Chaffins, Scott Jones, Skip Purvis, and Tommy Herring composed the Ram squad in the Killeen Tourney. Purvis, Herring, Jones, Mike Standefer, and Ricky Gregg gave the Rams a mid-way standing in the Brownwood competition.

Richfield came out on top in a sudden-death play-off with Brazosport and captured second place in the Bryan-College Station Golf Tournament April 1-2. Scott Jones led the Rams with a 77-73-150. Tommy Herring (77-75-152) and Bob Burgess (77-77-154) followed with

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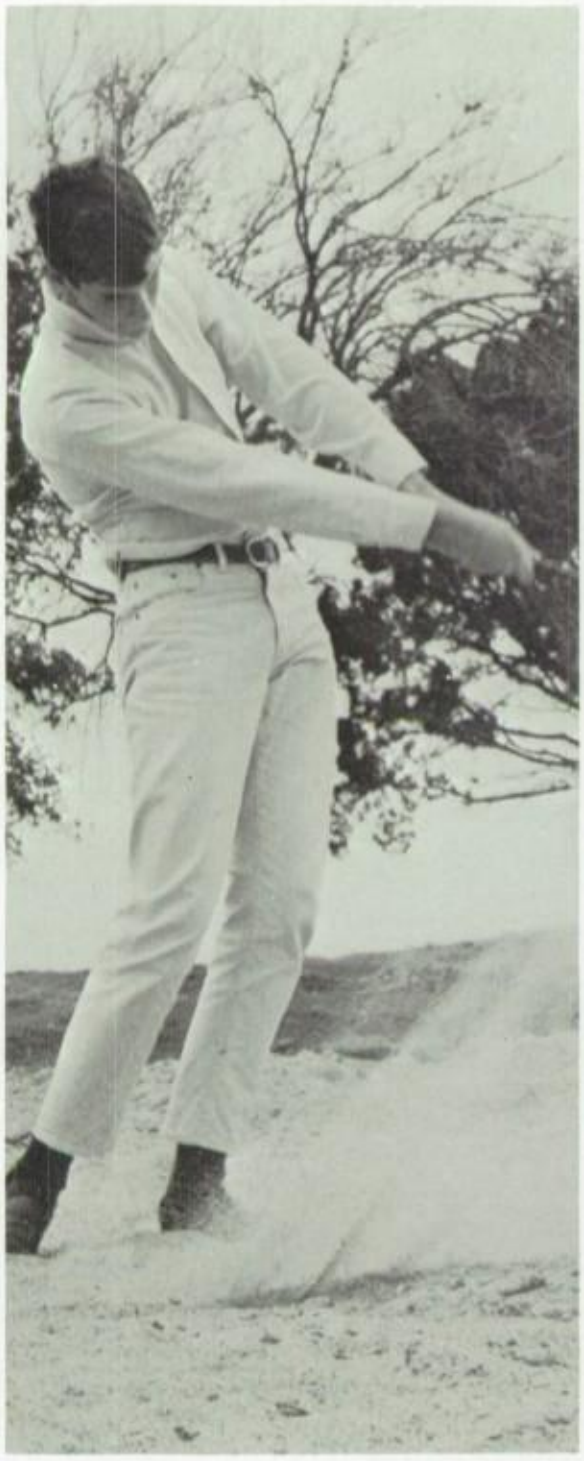
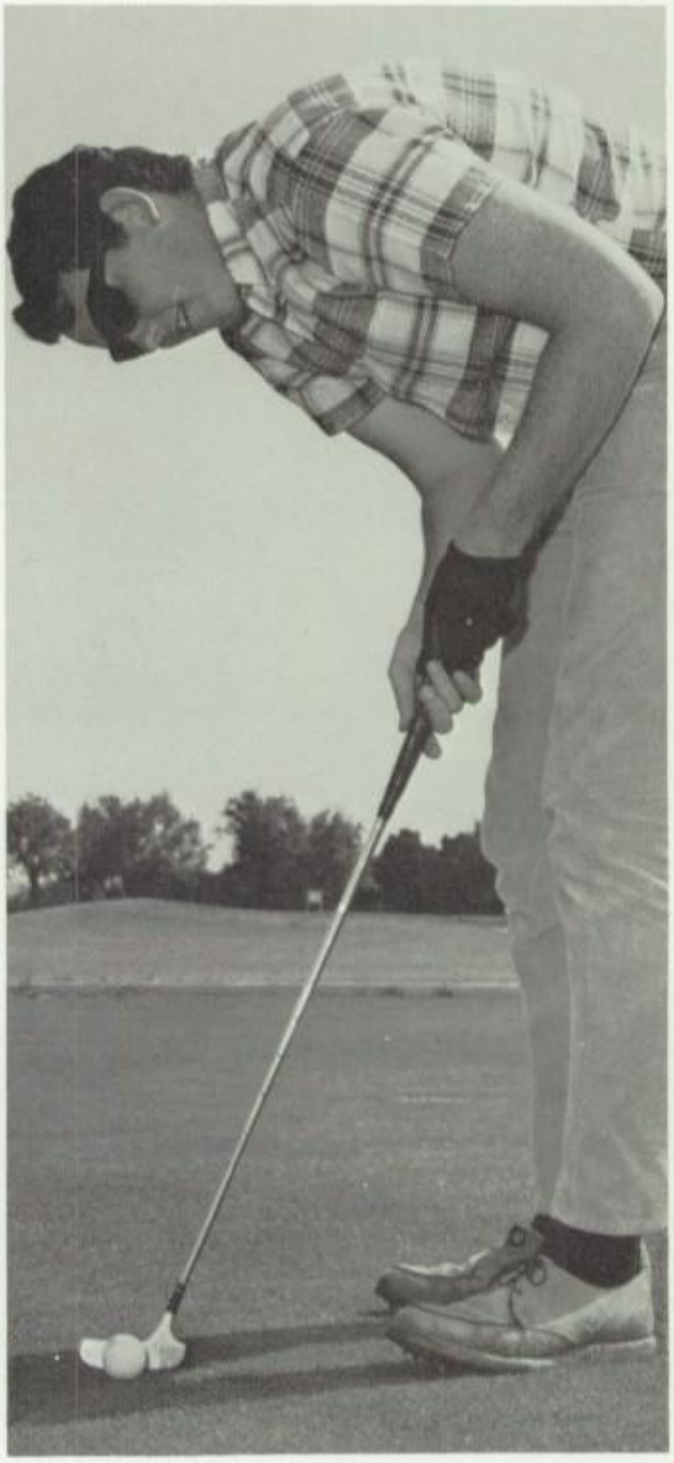


Ricky Simpson escaped a sand trap by skillful shooting.

Tommy Herring found some shots especially difficult.

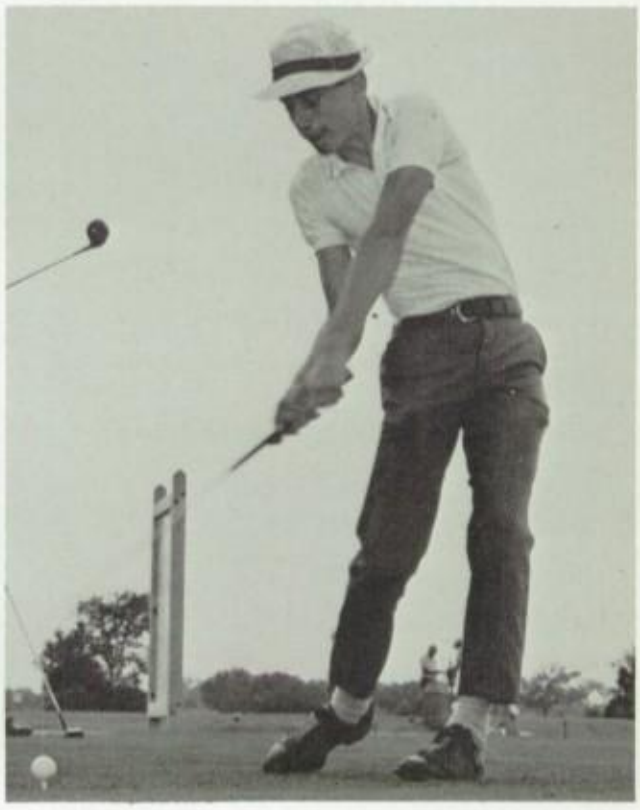


Jimmy Jones knew that putting was one of the most important shots of the game.

GOLFERS FACED STRONG OPPONENTS

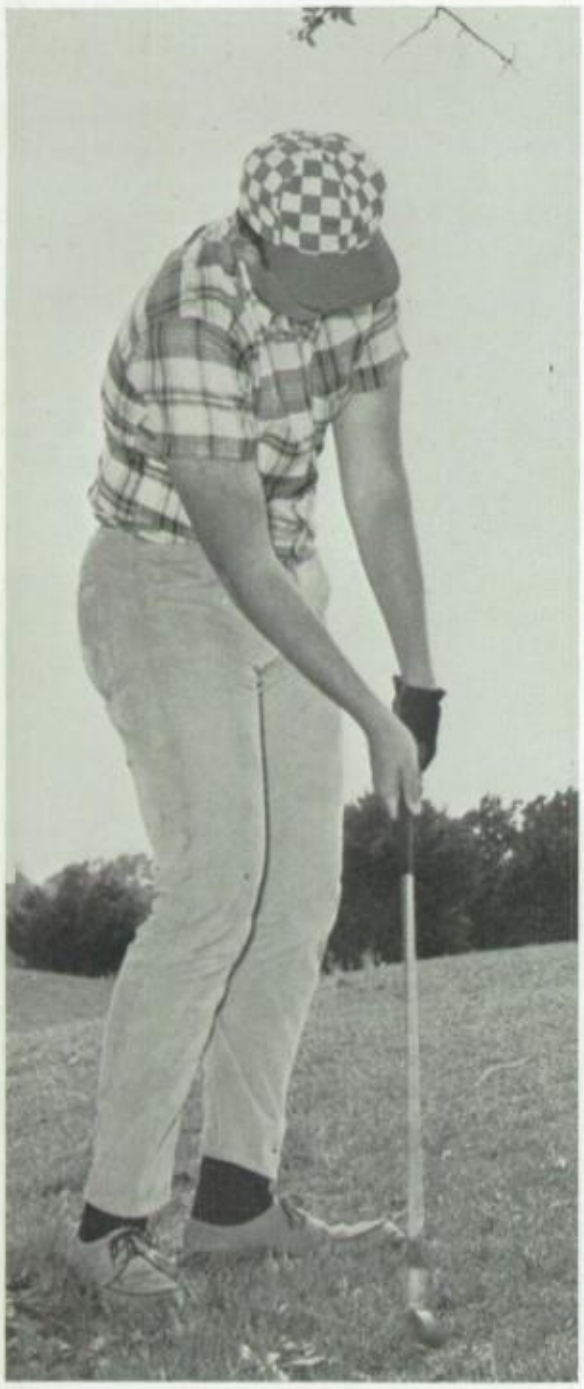
The rough caught balls that were not correctly hit and caused players Scot Jones and Tommy Herring anxious moments.

Sophomore Hank Henriques hit a long one down the fairway.



Bill Cecka showed promising ability.

Jimmy Jones concentrated on a difficult shot.



Gary Emmons put power behind his shots.

Hank Henriques carefully lined up a putt.

Jerry Jones planned his next shot.

Mike Standefer (77-85-159) and Phil Chaffins (81-79-152) completing the Richfield team. The same week-end Skip Purvis, Bill Cecka, Jimmy Clark, and Bruce Ford represented the Rams in a tournament in Lampasas.

The District Tournament (April 5-4) gave the Rams a chance to show their skill against the other 15-AAAA teams. Richfield entered two four-men teams and three boys (George Mann, Bruce Ford, and

GOLFERS CAPTURED 2nd at DISTRICT

Julian Henriques) individually. The number two team, composed of Phil Chaffins, Skip Purvis, Bill Cecka, and Jimmy Clark took the lead during the first day's playing but dropped back to fifth place in final standings. Richfield's first team captured the second place trophy with a team score of 670. This team, made up of Bob Burgess, Scott Jones, Tommy Herring, and Mike Standefer, advanced to Regionals. Scott Jones received recognition as a medalist with a score of 155.

At the Regional Tournament the Rams placed ninth in a field of twelve with Scott Jones second low man in the tourney.

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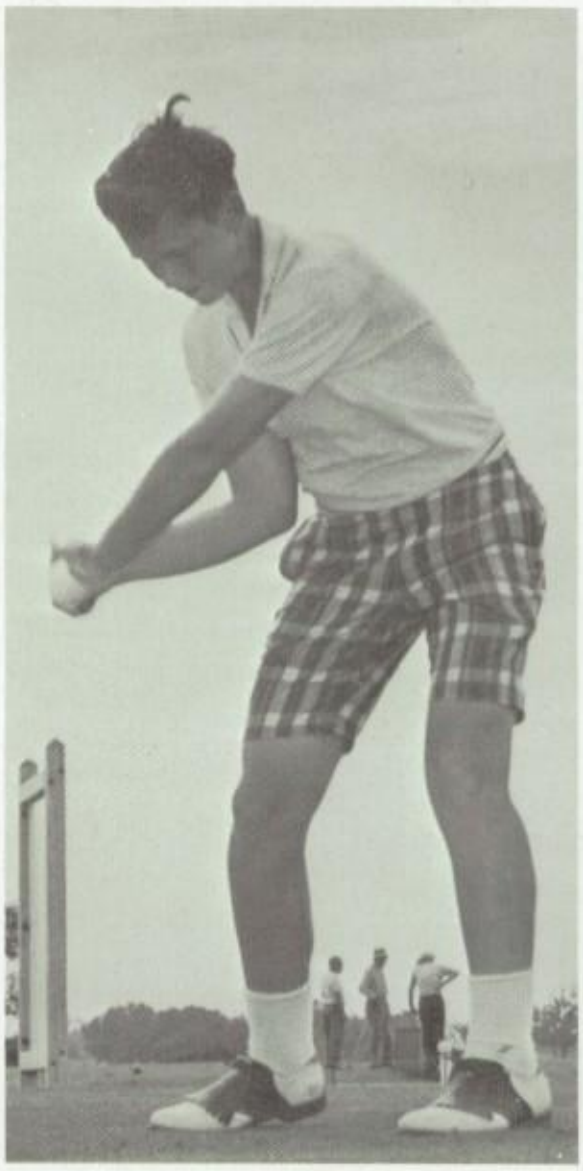
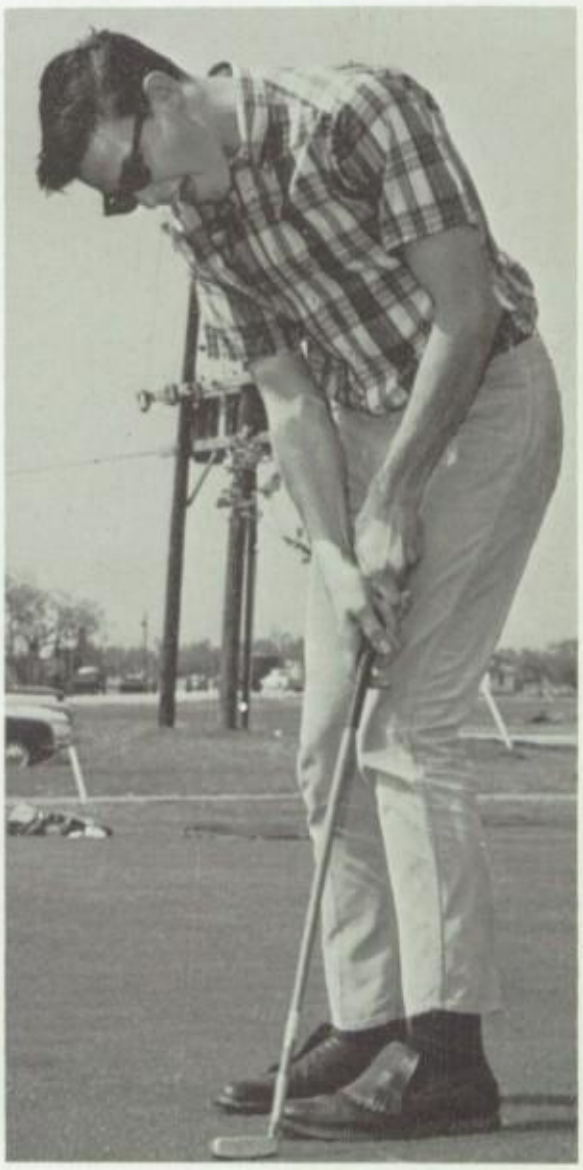
Mike Standefer and Tommy Herring planned strategy for the next hole.



Bill Cecka played with the number 2 team at District.



Jimmy Clark worked on improving his putting.

Rick Gregg, sophomore, competed with juniors and seniors in Brownwood.

Scott Jones advanced to Regional play with the number 1 team.

Carla Bryant's best stroke was the Butterfly.

Becky Barbee's excellent form and control won her the State Diving Championship.

Marcia Lepar swam the 50-yard free style event at the Burnett meet.

Mike Gregory's best dive was the one and a half pike.

Richfield's swimming team for 1965-66 consisted of forty members with Mike Gregory serving as the president and helping to coordinate team efforts. Practice sessions were held in the YWCA with the Flying Dolphin team.

The swim team hit the beach for the first time during the summer as they competed in a city-wide meet. During February Rush Milam and Jim Moore represented Richfield in the Texas Interscholastic League's State Swimming Meet in Austin. Later, several of the boys traveled to Odessa, and in April Becky Barbee and Carla Bryant represented the Rams in Austin. Carla placed sixth in the 100-yard Butterfly, and Becky won the State High School Girl's Diving Championship, giving Richfield its first swimming championship.

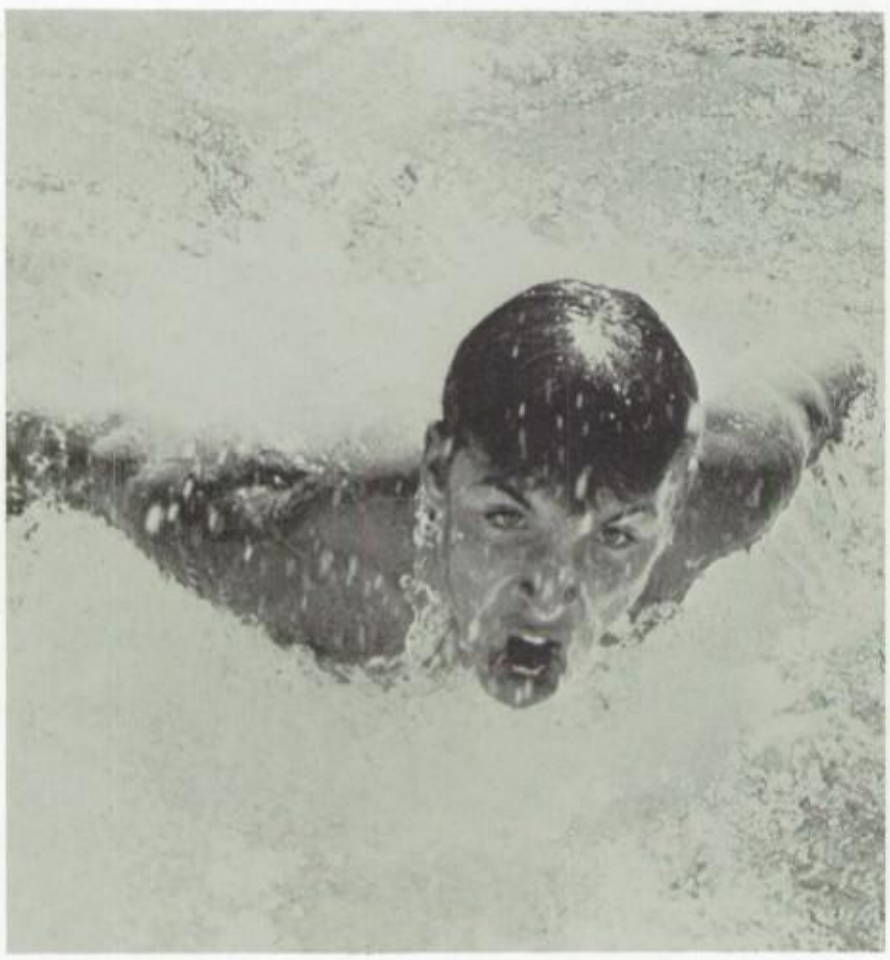
In May the team met the swim club from Burnett in a dual meet. Both swimming and diving competition were entered with Carla Bryant, Becky Barbee, Wendy Cameron, and Jim Moore collecting firsts in their various divisions and helping the team bring home a victory.

The team met at homeroom periods to discuss coming meets.

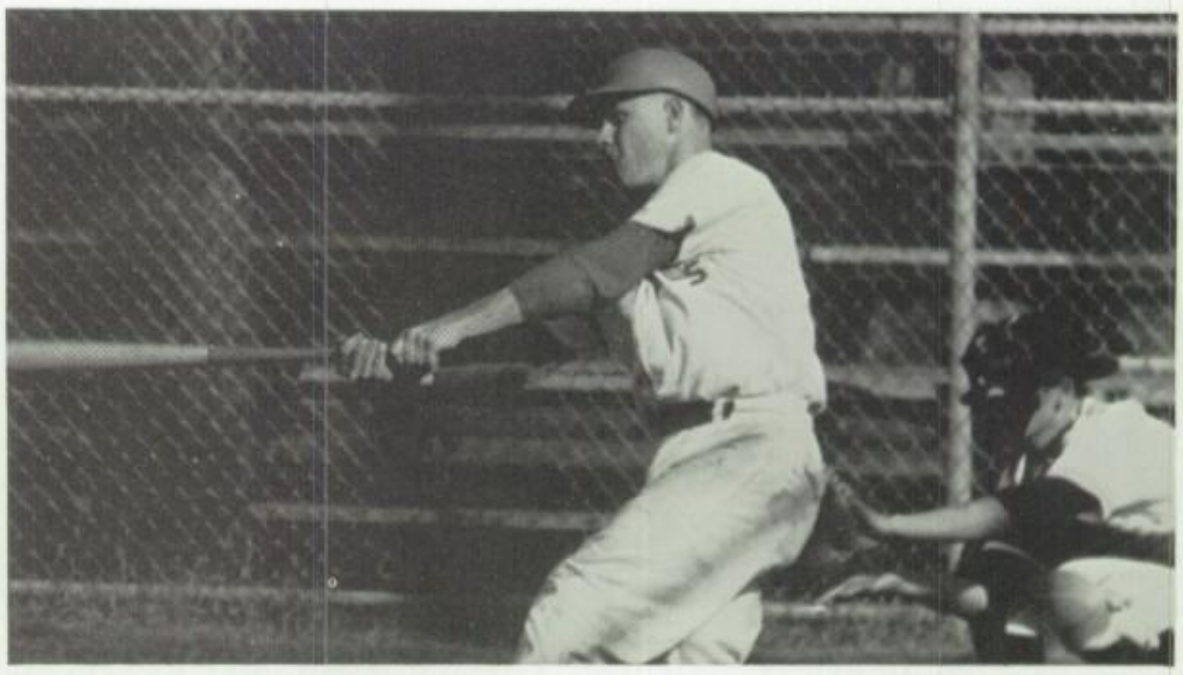
Jim Moore swam the first lap of the 200-meter relay.

SWIMMERS AND DIVERS WON HONORS

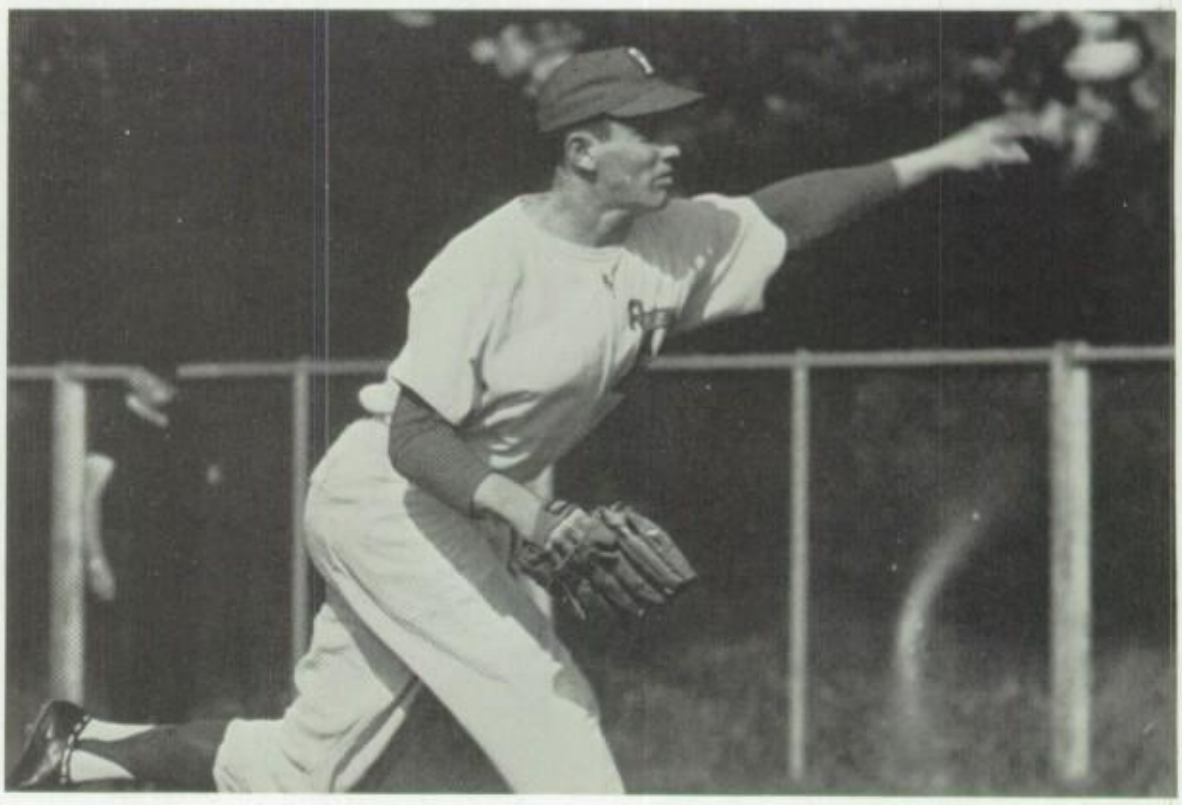
John Aydelotte entered the Butterfly competition.



Rush Milam took off as soon as Moore touched the side.



Displaying skill at bat was Gary Freeman.



Boyd Hadaway was one of Richfield's best pitchers.

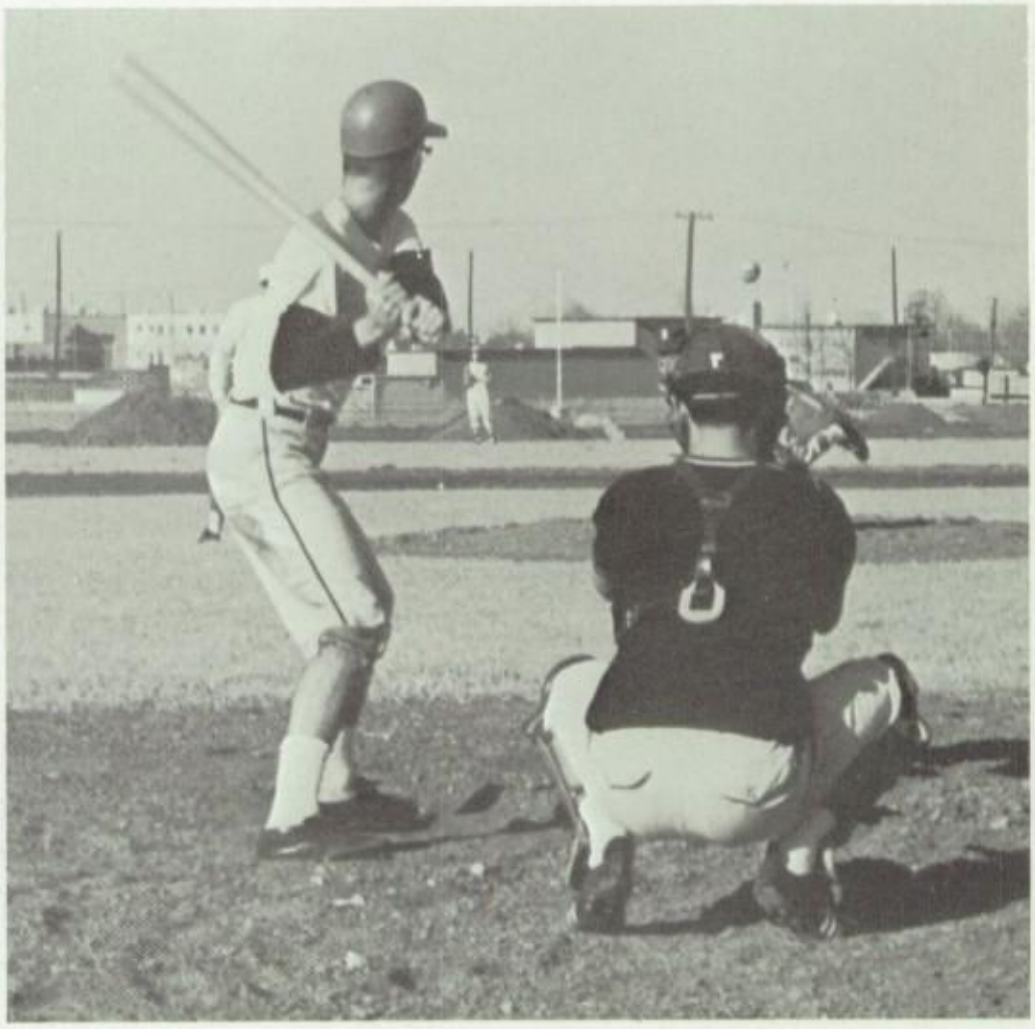
Alan Dolezal was a dependable batter.

The Richfield Rams opened their 1965-66 baseball season against the Temple Wildcats. Richfield took advantage of three homeruns and fine 5-hit pitching by Boyd Hadaway and Larry McCombs in securing the 6-2 win.

Richfield then started a three game series against the Killeen Kangaroos which yielded them three strong victories. Rams Allan Dolezal, Dickie Wooten, and Greg Ogden proved powerful at bat in the 10-hit attack which gave Richfield a 7-1 victory in the first game. Larry McCombs hit a homer while pitchers Hadaway and Donny Horne limited the 'Roos to three hits. McCombs limited them to four hits as the Rams captured a 7-2 victory in the second game. Hadaway and Dolezal paved the way offensively,

Garland Adair learned the fine points of baseball for his future years.

The catcher was the "quarterback" of the baseball team.



Practice sessions kept Ram players many hours after school.

RAMS STARTED SEASON WINNING

Bobby McDowell performed at second base.

helped by Wooten, Hayes Moore, Gary Neely, and Horne. Jimmy Miller and Dolezal led the Rams as they shut out Killeen 1-0 in extra innings of the third game to bring Richfield's record to 4-0.

Ft. Worth Tech hit the dust against the two homerun attack of the Rams as Richfield walked away with a 12-4 win. Larry Bracco and Larry McCombs both hit homeruns while pitcher Donny Horne limited Tech to three hits. Bobby McDowell, Gary Freeman, and Dickie Wooten helped out with their 2-hit performances.

The LaVega Pirates pinned the first loss on the Rams as they stole a 4-3 victory. Richfield scored two runs in the top of the first and led 4-0 in the fifth. Bobby McDowell, Boyd Hadaway, and Dickie Wooten scored for the Rams.

Gary Freeman doubled and scored on a bunt by Ernie Armstrong in the bottom of the eighth inning to give the Rams a 5-4 victory against LaVega in the opening game of the Waco Tournament. Pitcher Larry McCombs scored a

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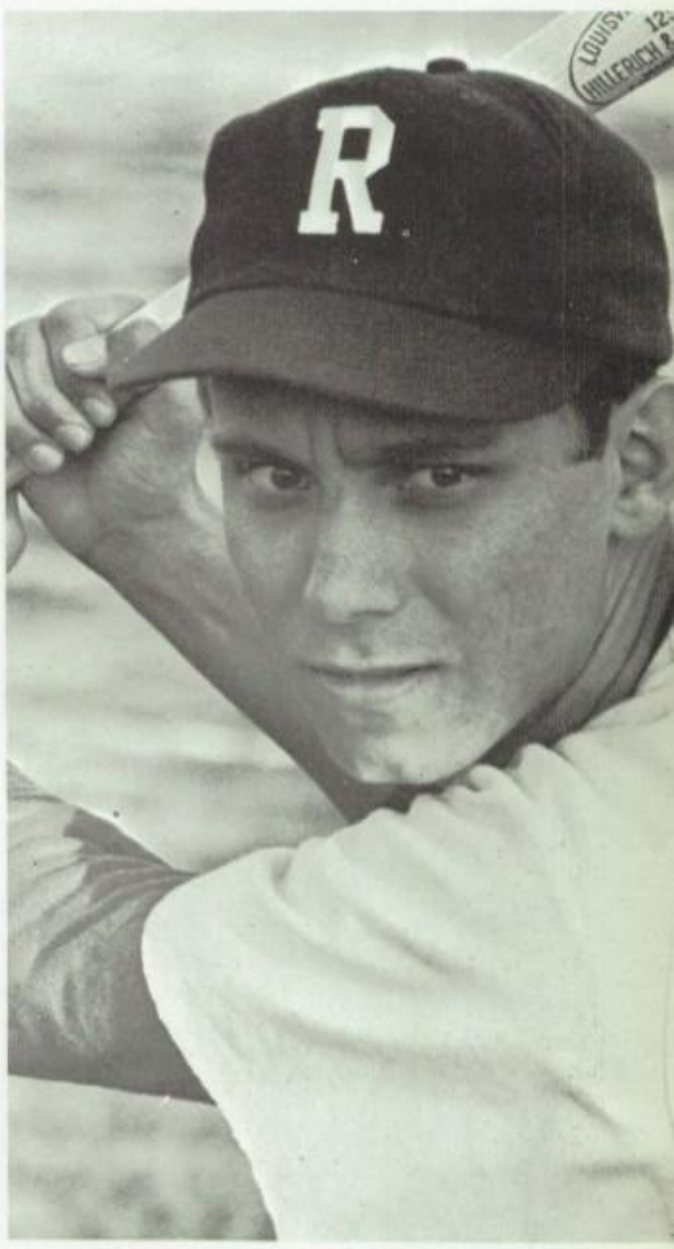
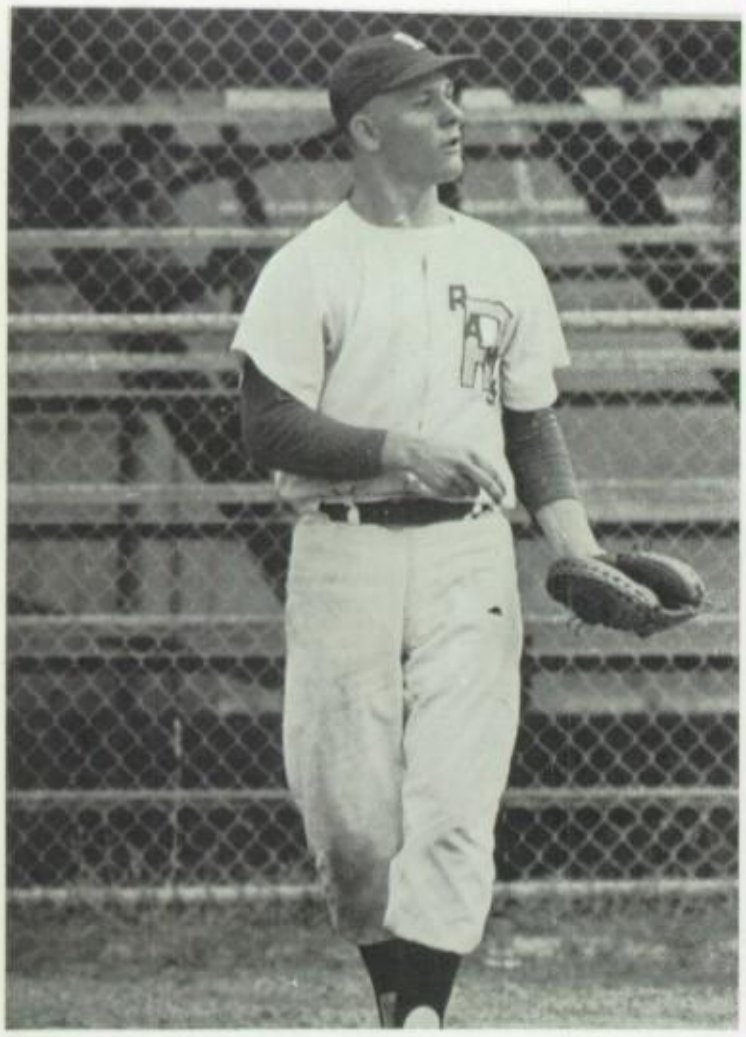
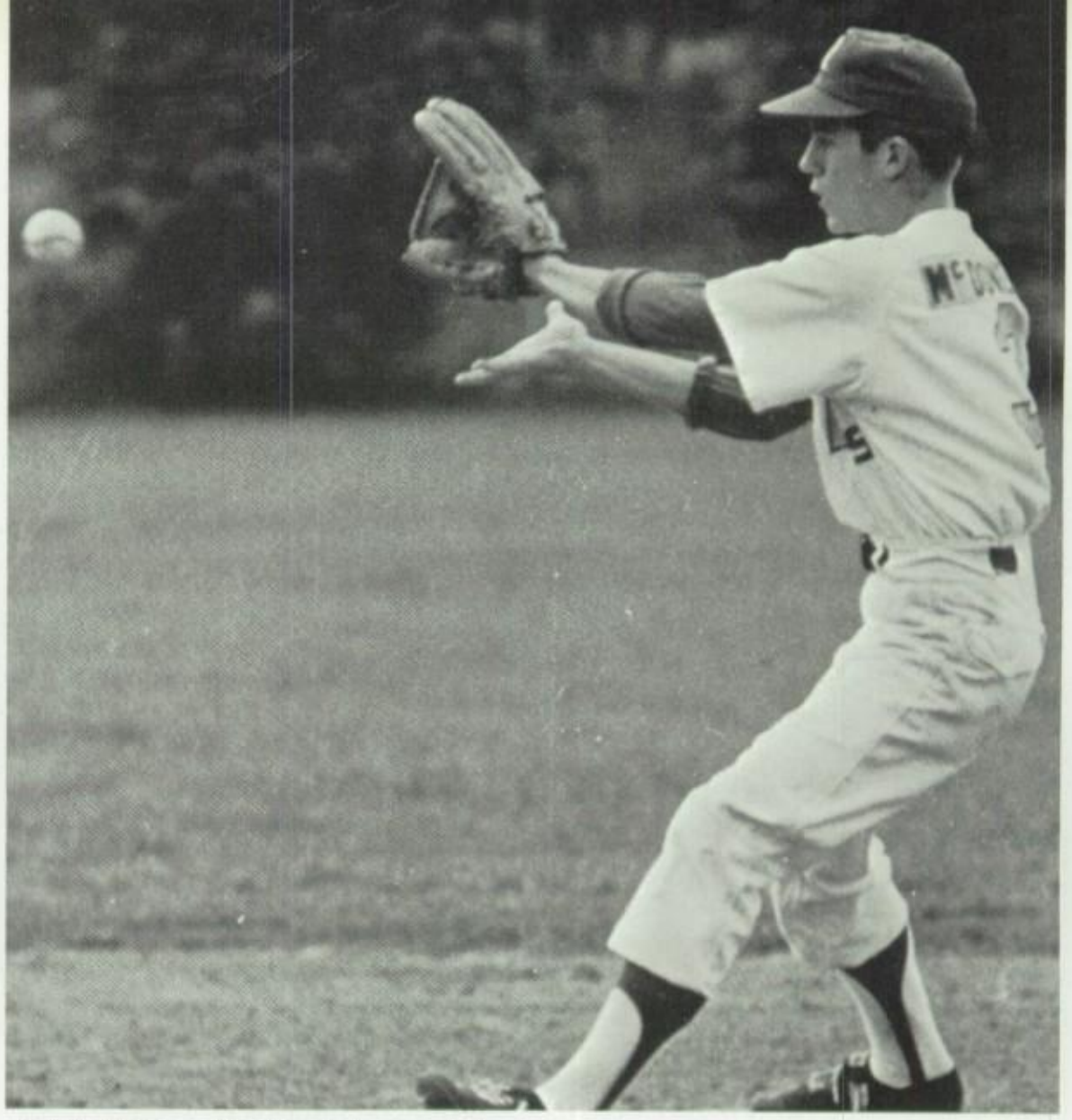


The tension of a game found expression in the face of Gary Neely.



Catcher Gary Freeman usually called the plays for Richfield.



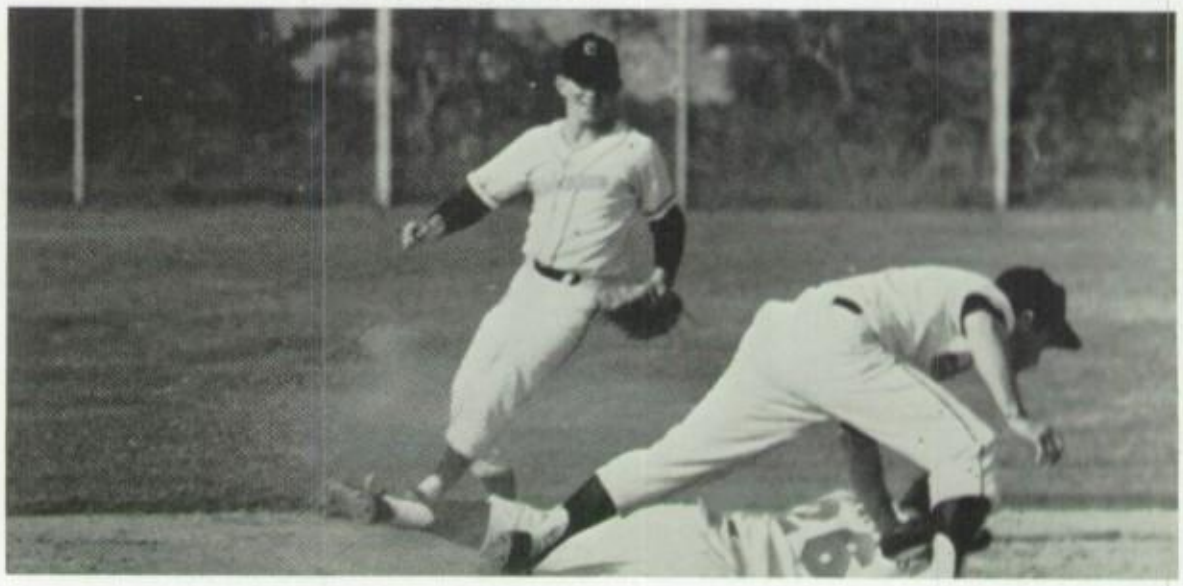
Bobby McDowell defended second base.

BASEBALL/ *continued*

solo homerun in the fifth to tie the score 4-4, which with Freeman's run clinched the victory. Richfield dropped its next two games to Waco High (7-3) and University (7-2).

R.H.S. romped to a 25-2 win over the Lampasas Badgers following the Waco Tourney. The Rams tore loose for 10 runs in the fourth inning with homeruns by Boyd Hadaway and Gary Freeman. Hadaway drove in three runs and Freeman two with Greg Ogden and Harry Tindell adding four and three respectively.

Alan Dolezal scored the winning run as the Rams took a revenge victory from LaVega in their second clash. Larry Bracco scored a three-run homer which put Richfield in a 7-1 lead in the third inning, but the Pirates came back and tied the score by the sixth inning. Then Dolezal reached first on a ground ball and second baseman Bobby McDowell moved him to second. Dolezal then scored on a



Sliding was a favorite way of dodging an out.

Boyd Hadaway, Dickie Wooten, and Stan Moser put in extra time on their specialties.

RHS MET CORSI TO OPEN DISTRICT

hit by Hadaway and put the Rams ahead 8-7.

Richfield split a double header with Austin teams, taking a 5-0 win from Lanier, but losing 6-2 to Austin High. The Rams took full advantage of their final tune-up game before beginning district play by trouncing the Lampasas Badgers 17-0. Hadaway, Wooten, and Freeman blasted homers for the Rams, and Dolezal, McDowell, Horne, Wooten, and Bracco contributed hits for Richfield.

Boyd Hadaway's second out, bases loaded single in the bottom of the eighth gave Richfield a 6-5 win over the Corsicana Tigers in the Rams' first district game. Hadaway's single drove in Hayes Moore, giving R.H.S. its eleventh victory for the season. Larry Bracco and Dickie Wooten added valuable hits and pitcher Larry Combs received credit for the victory.

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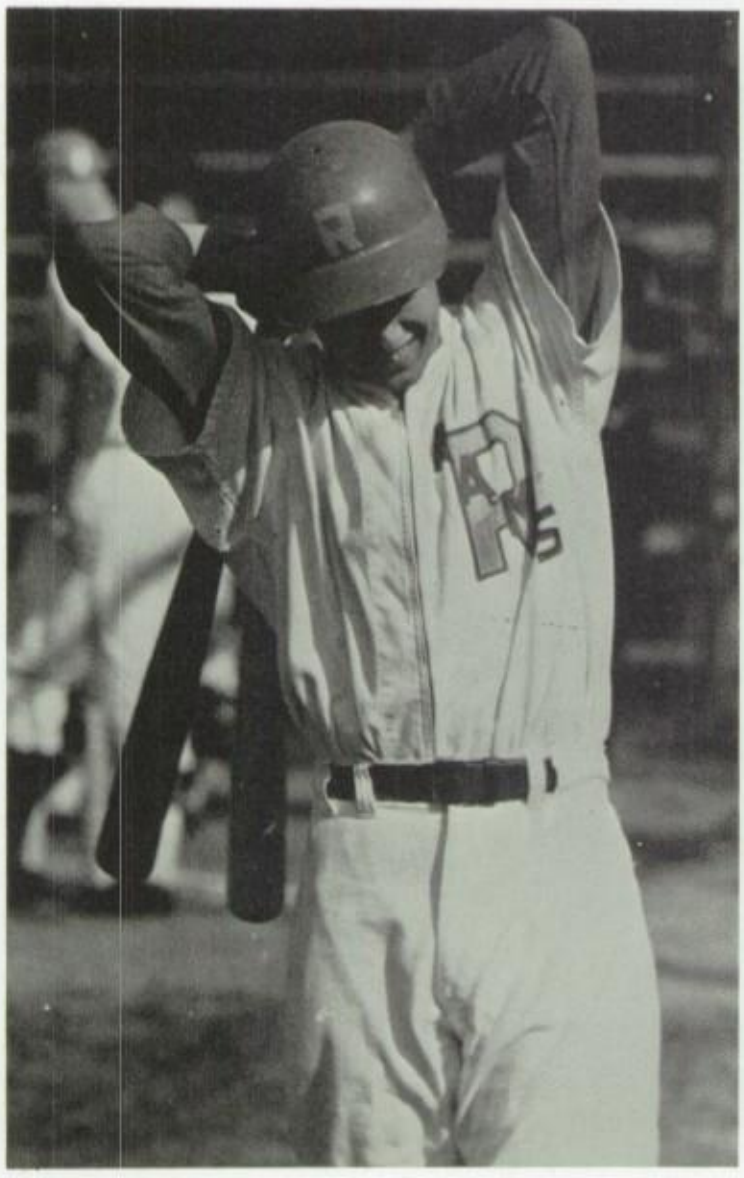
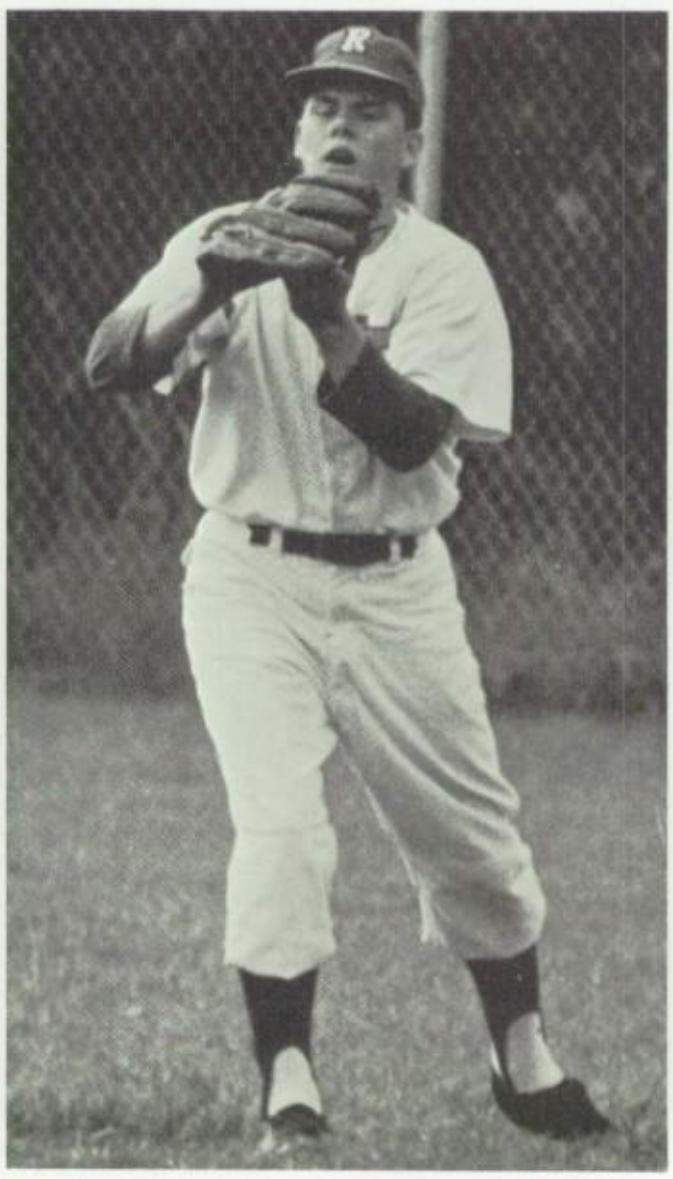
Lanny Gill awaited the ball as an opposing team member crossed home plate.

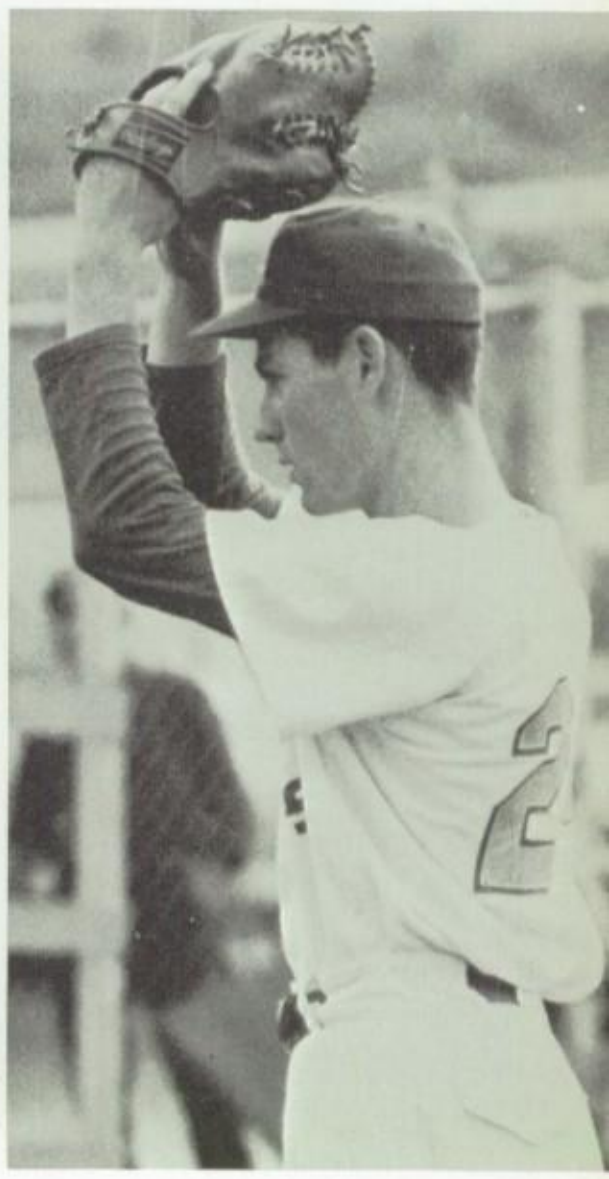
One of the fastest men on the team, Jimmy Miller, loosened up for his turn at bat.



Donny Horne played outfield when he wasn't pitching.



Gary Reid warmed up before a game.

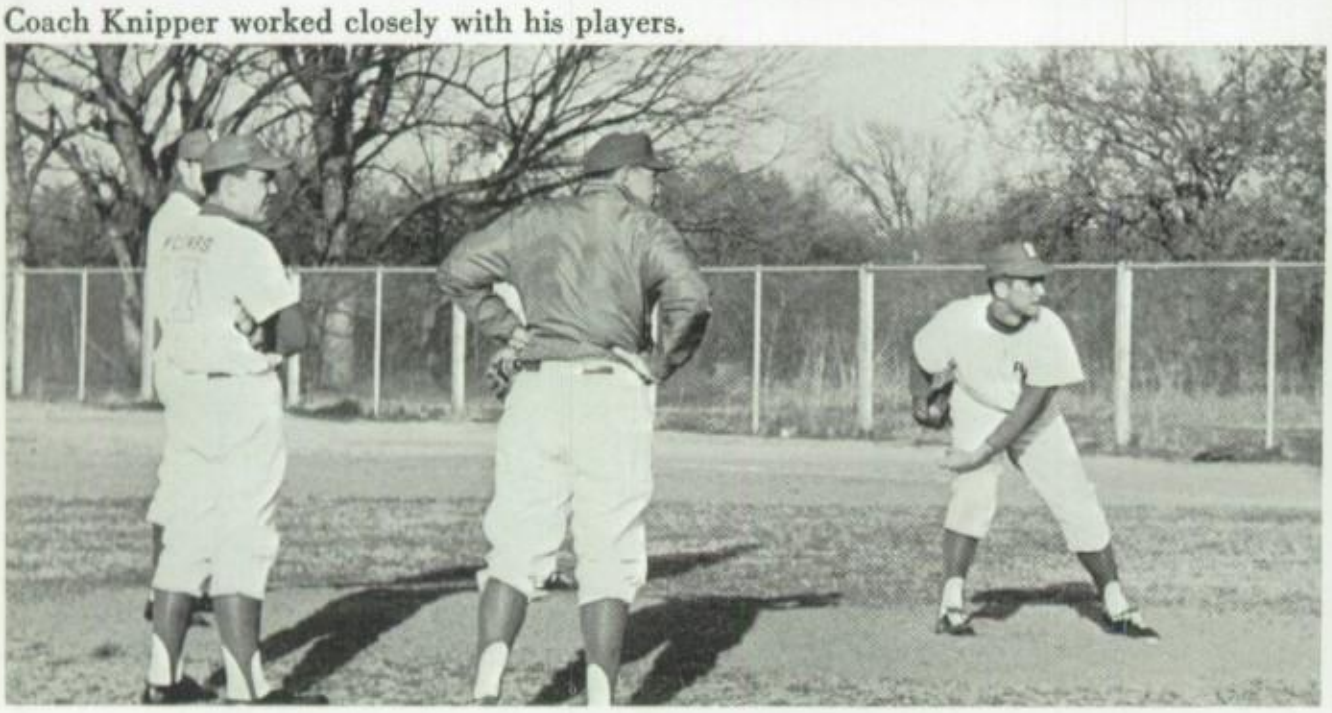


Dickie Wooten rounded third and headed home.

Bobby McDowell struggled against a base runner.

Bunting was an important part of strategy.

Coach Knipper worked closely with his players.



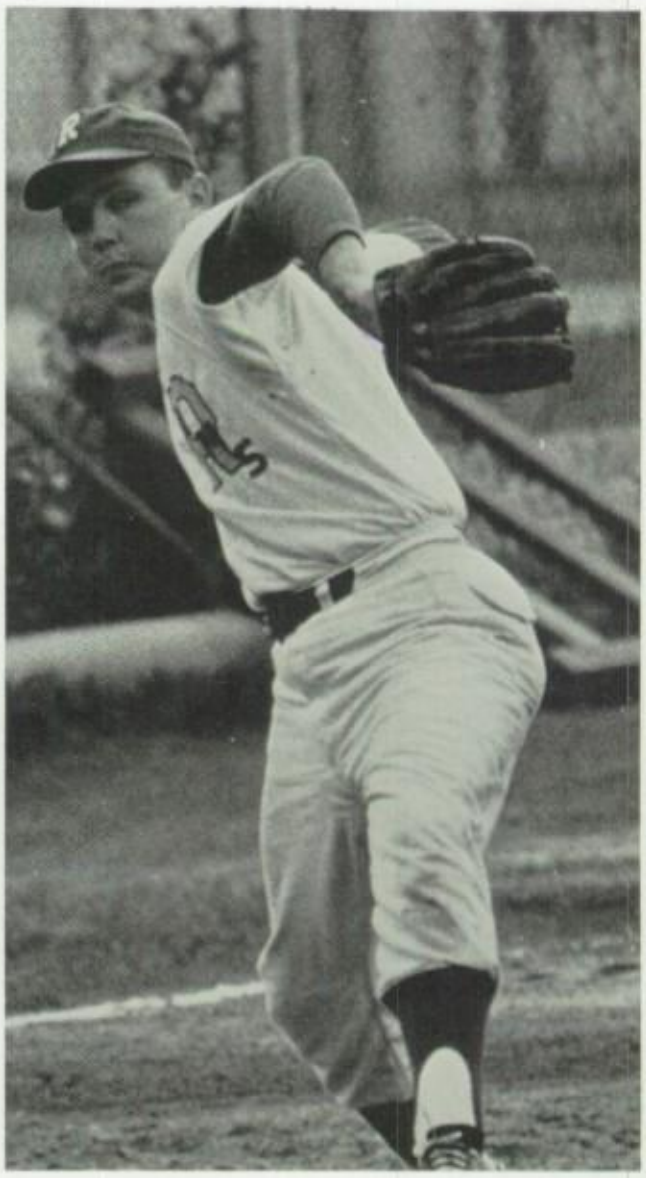
Richfield dropped its next game to the University Trojans, but came back strong to defeat the Bryan Broncos 5-0 in their third district outing. Larry McCombs scored a homer for the Rams while pitcher Boyd Hadaway held Bryan to two hits.

Richfield handed the Cleburne Jackets a 4-2 defeat with a big scoring burst in the fourth inning. Larry McCombs led things off with a 350 feet homer, followed by runs by Larry Bracco and Bob McDowell. Pitcher Donny Horne took credit for the victory allowing only three hits.

Richfield's first game with Waco High turned into a pitching duel as Boyd Hadaway led the Rams' two-hit attack. Larry McCombs scored the first run, and Jimmy Miller made the winning trip in the tenth inning.

McCombs smashed a two-run homer in the ninth inning and lifted

Larry McCombs prepared to release the ball.



Watching the action was Bob McGlassen, third baseman.

the Rams to a 5-2 win over Corsicana to give Richfield a 5-1 district record. Horne pitched the victory which featured Dickie Wooten, Larry Bracco, Alan Dolezal, and Ernie Armstrong at bat.

Two unearned runs in the top of the ninth inning gave Richfield a 2-0 win over University. The pitching battle featured Larry McCombs in a one-hitter, giving up the hit to the next-to-last batter he faced. Boyd Hadaway fired a one-hitter and pitched the Rams to a 2-0 win over Cleburne. Catcher Gary Freeman collected a double and single to account for two of the Rams' four hits. Larry McCombs doubled for the other Ram hits.

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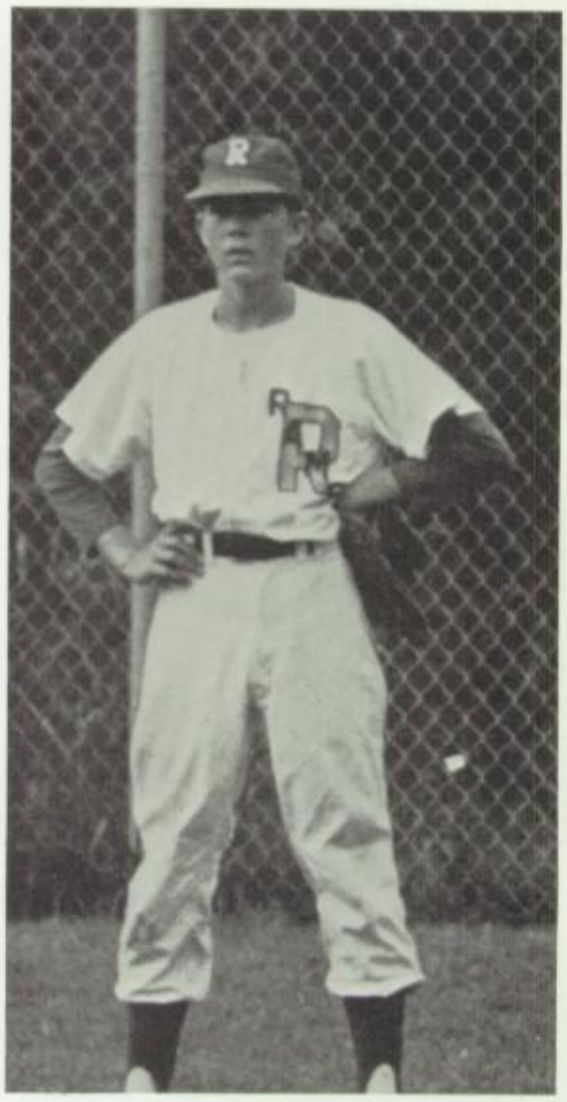


Jim SoRelle played second base.

DISTRICT RECORD: 10-2

Boyd Hadaway, a leading batter, headed for first.

LaVega players stood defenseless as a runner slid in.

Managers Ray Smith and Tom Fitzhugh kept team records.

Hays Moore guarded third base.

Sliding was a difficult but often rewarding task.

Larry McCombs led the district with seven homeruns to his credit.

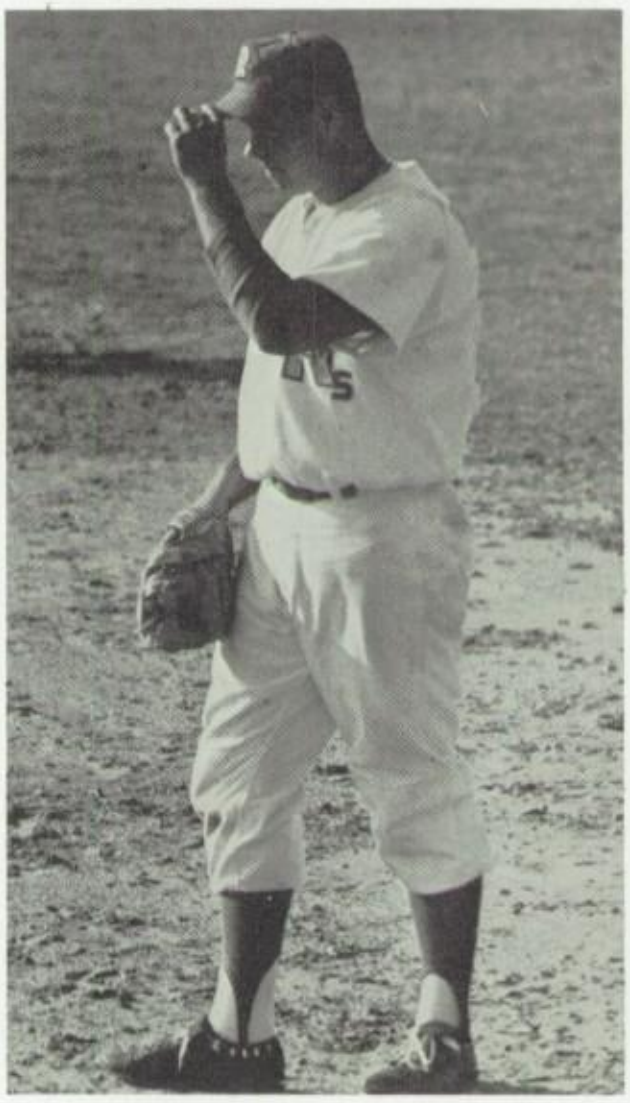
Coach Knipper held a friendly consultation with the umpire.

Richfield won its second straight District 13-AAAA North Zone championship by defeating the Waco High Tigers 4-1. Hadaway and Dolezal led the batting, and Boyd won credit for the game, allowing only four hits. Richfield met Austin McCallum in the first game of a best-of-three series to decide the District 13-AAAA championship. Hadaway hit a homerun and pitched the game which ended 4-2 for the Rams. The second game brought a rally for McCallum as they took a 4-0 victory. Boyd Hadaway made Richfield's only hit during the game. The Rams came back during the third game to take a 4-3 victory and win the District 13-AAAA championship for the second straight year. Richfield's main scoring burst came in the fourth inning

Rams Beat McCallum for District

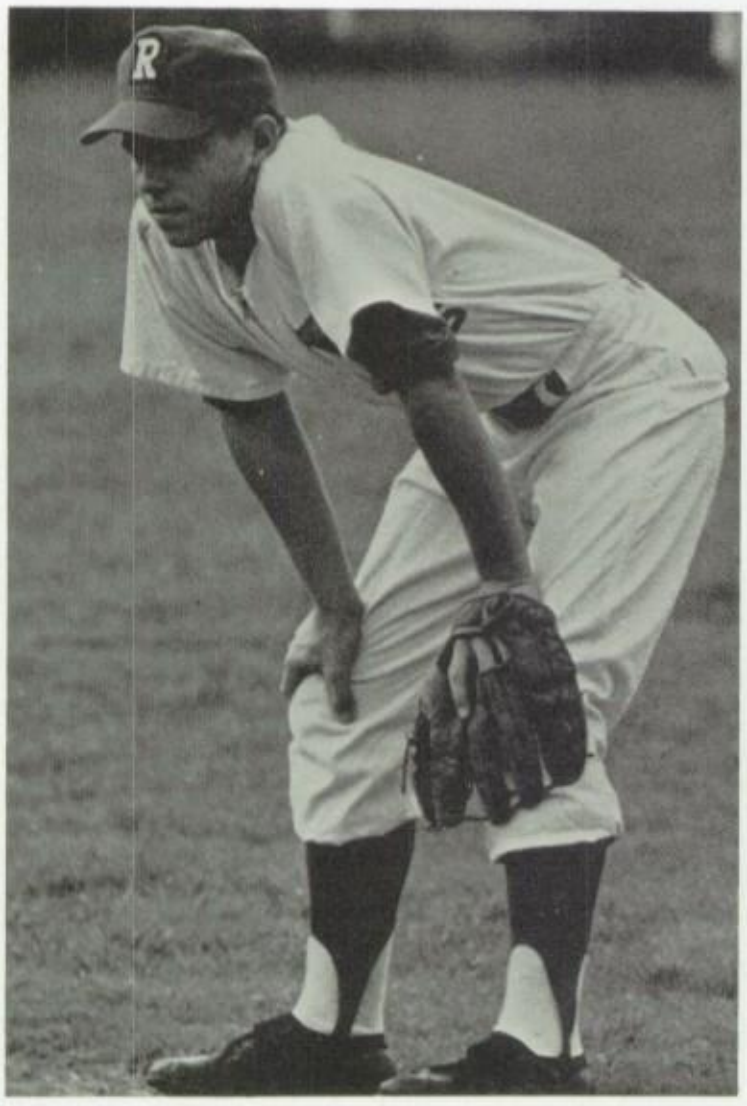
when the Rams broke loose for three runs. Donny Horne was the winning pitcher. Richfield then moved to the Bi-District play-offs.

Richfield faced Brownsville for the second consecutive year to battle for the Bi-District Championship, but this year the Rams took the title in the first two games. An elusive double by Larry McCombs in the ninth inning broke up a scoreless pitching duel and sparked Richfield to a 2-0 victory in the first game of the best-of-three series. Boyd Hadaway and Gary Freeman were the winning pitcher and catcher as the Rams brought their season record to 22-6. Richfield turned a passed ball and an error into four runs to give them an 8-4 victory in the second game and the right to advance to the regional play-offs. Donny Horne started on the mound but was relieved in the sixth by Larry McCombs who received credit for the win. Dickie Larry Bracco was a Richfield power hitter.



Sophomore David Armstrong gained experience for future years.

Players waited in the dugout for their chances at bat.



Boyd Hadaway relaxed before a game.

RAMS ADVANCED TO REGIONALS

Wooten, Larry Bracco, Gary Neeley, Jimmy Miller, and Bob McDowell were instrumental in the victory.

The Rams met San Antonio McArthur in the regional bracket. The first game went to the Brahmas 7-1. Richfield started out ahead with Larry Bracco's run but could not keep up their lead. RHS came back to win the second game of the best-of-three series 6-2. Boyd Hadaway took the victory with a four hit sensation which was his ninth win of the season. Larry Bracco and Dickie Wooten scored homeruns. The Rams made McArthur earn its title as they led them into the third game. The Brahmas scored four unearned runs in the third inning to capture a 5-1 victory. Larry McCombs made Richfield's run on a homer as the team finished a 23-8 season which had carried them to Regionals and proved once again that Rams were champions.

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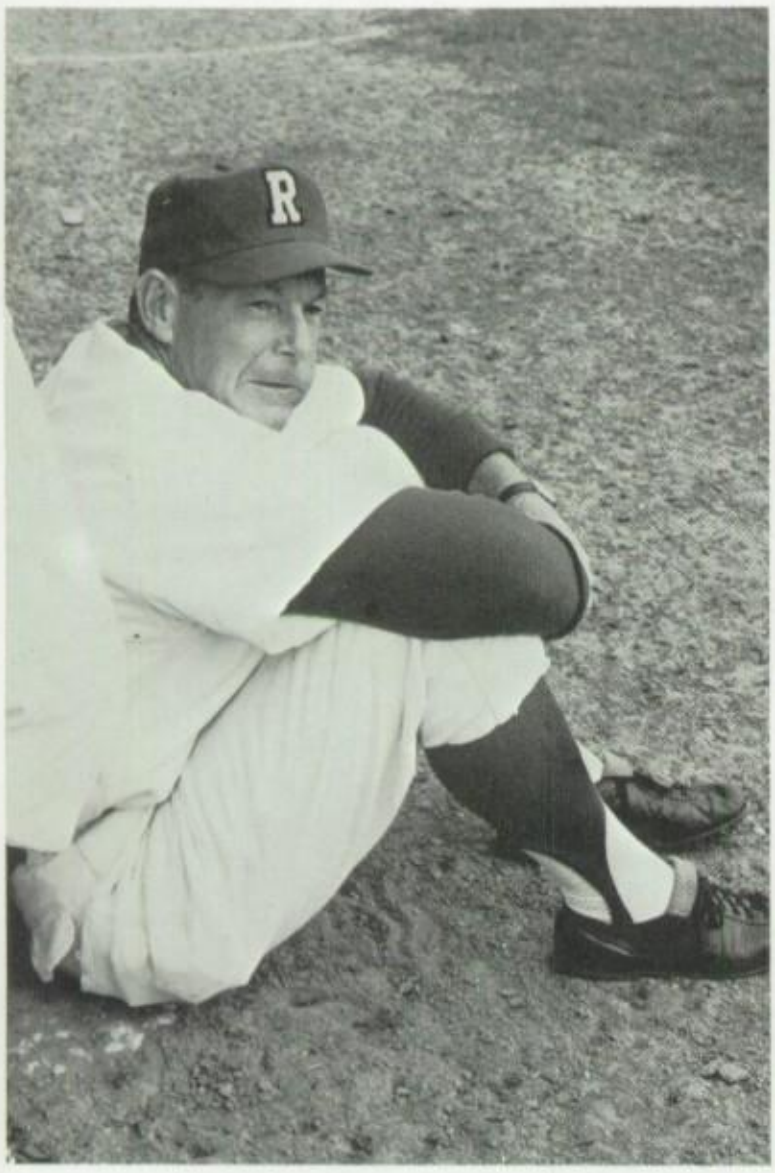
Ernie Armstrong and Gary Neely aided from the outfield.

Winning Bi-district called for extra practice.



Coach Knipper explained that his strategy was to "get a hit, sacrifice to second, hope for an error to third, and score on a squeeze or sacrifice."

Hadaway pitched as Bracco guarded first.

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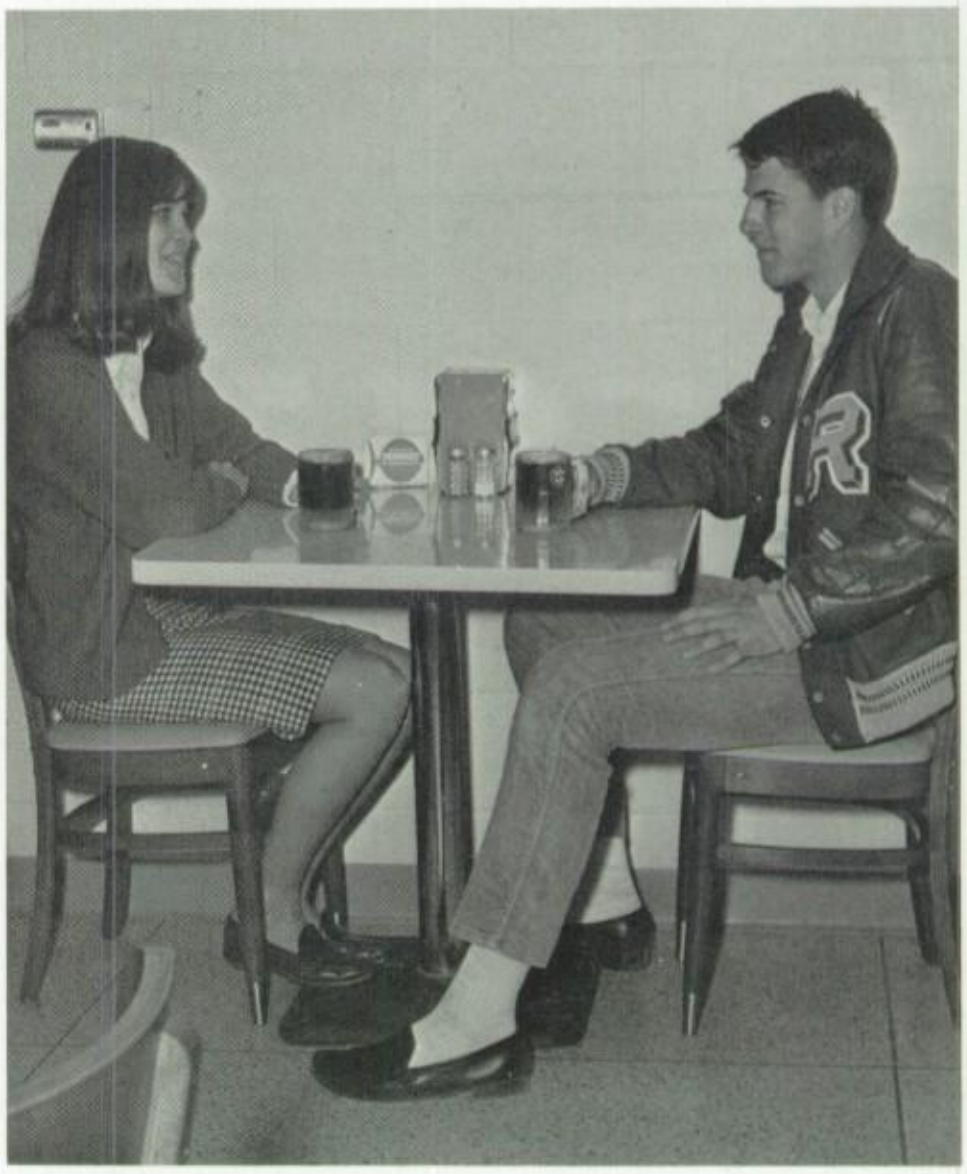

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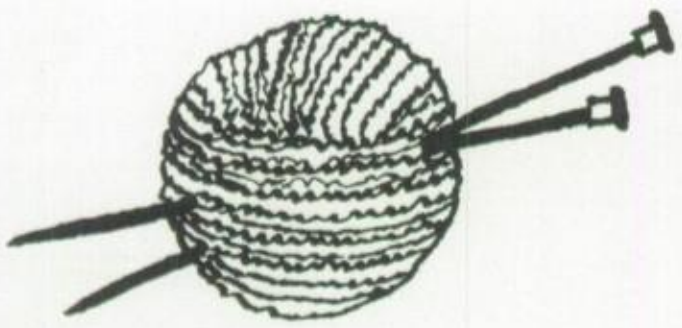

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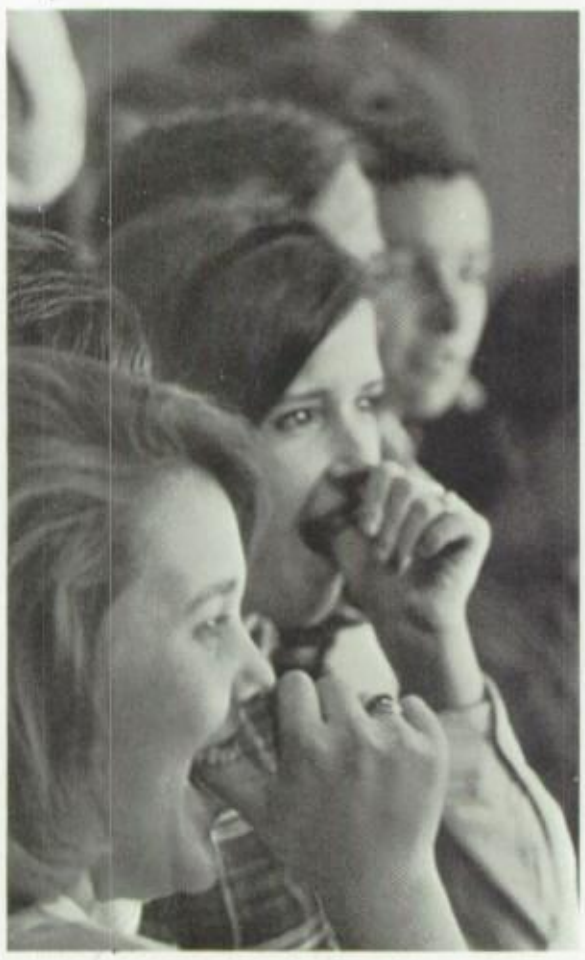
The cover story: Above, Peggy Payne examined the finished product which co-editors Linda Barton and Susan Hoffman and business manager John Weaver (on the cover) labored over diligently with Mr. Porterfield at Waco Printing.



Ginger Cunningham and Martha Reid attempted to follow Mr. Hawthorne's instructions in chorus.

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COUNCIL BROUGHT ACTION

Vice-president Rush Milam suggested a proposition during a night council meeting.

The Student Directory, a yearly project, was compiled this year under the leadership of Ernie Armstrong, editor, and Bob Black, business manager.

Suggestions and requests from all over the school were reported by homeroom representatives as Ernie Armstrong did at this meeting.

"Aw, the Student Council doesn't really *do* anything . . ." Pity the person who said that in his ignorance. Richfield's Student Council was the most active student governing body in Central Texas this past year. Now, think back through the school year . . . Remember the petition sent to President Johnson supporting his policy toward Viet Nam? What about the "Remember Me" drive for our men in Viet Nam? And did you listen to the army officers from Fort Hood who had served in Viet Nam? The Student Council was responsible for all of these, and more . . .

It was the annual inspection tour of the cafeteria, attended by Council members Connie Crow, Paul Marable, and Carol Lewis.

The "Remember Me" project cluttered the foyer floor as Robert Rodgers, Rush Milam, and Penny Edens helped Student Council sponsor Mrs. Jeanette Maxwell pack the gifts right before Thanksgiving.

Banging the gavel and taking the minutes were duties of Mike Leskin and Paula Levine.

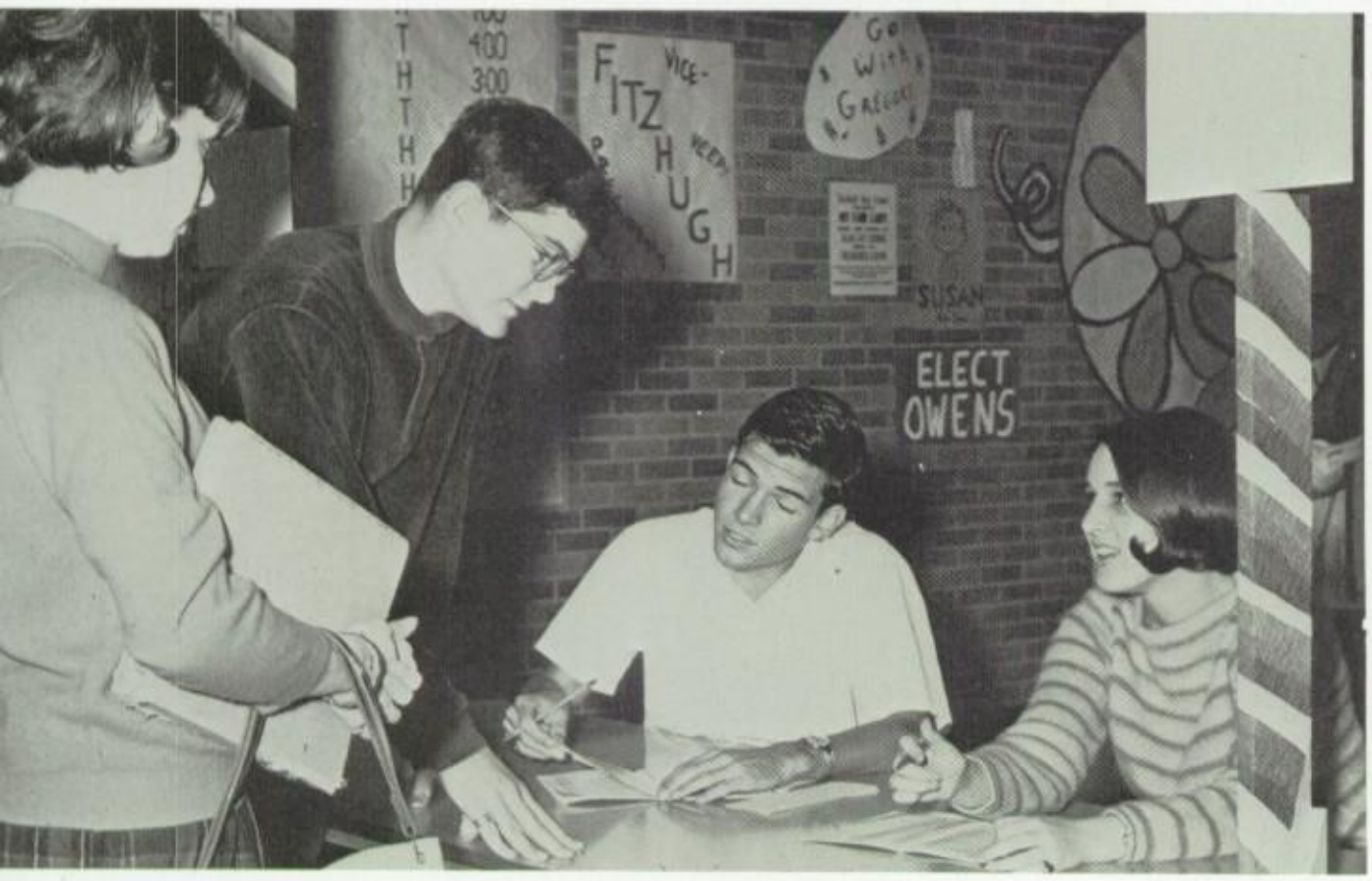
Bobby McDowell brought a touch of humor to the night meeting.

Ed Jarrett, Jeff Kearney, and Phil Duckworth greedily gathered in nickles, dimes, and pennies . . . and then handed them over to the March of Dimes.

If you were one of the brave souls who sold peanuts in freezing weather for the March of Dimes, then you *know* who sponsored that drive. And guess who decorated the school for Christmas . . .

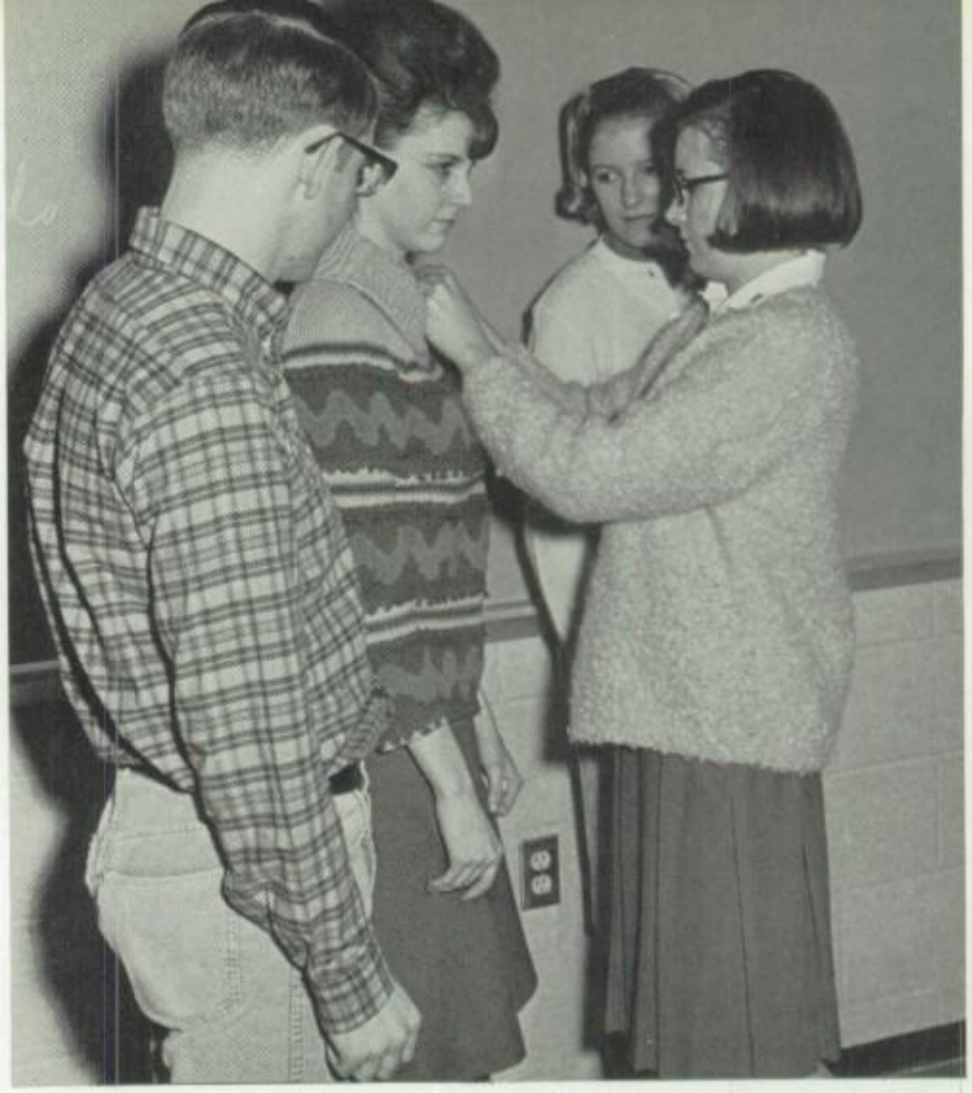
There were other things . . . Did you share the fun of Corrigan-Weekend? Laugh at the Batmen who won the Student-Faculty Volleyball game? Groan when those special "Dress-up" days came around? These were Student Council ideas. They even were responsible for getting all the water fountains to work. You may not have been aware of these things, but do you still think the Student Council is inactive?

Bill McClinton and Susan Schlinke were among the workers who sold boxes and boxes of peanuts on the sidewalks and street corners of Waco.



On the Student Council Election Day polls were set up in the foyer. Here junior Ronda Roberts and sophomore Mark Seymour gave their votes to seniors Greg Sabin and Paula Levin.

Jimmy Wilson waited his turn on the program as Ken Copeland, John Ensey, Dan Hilliard, and Fred McGregor gave the characteristics of four great Americans.



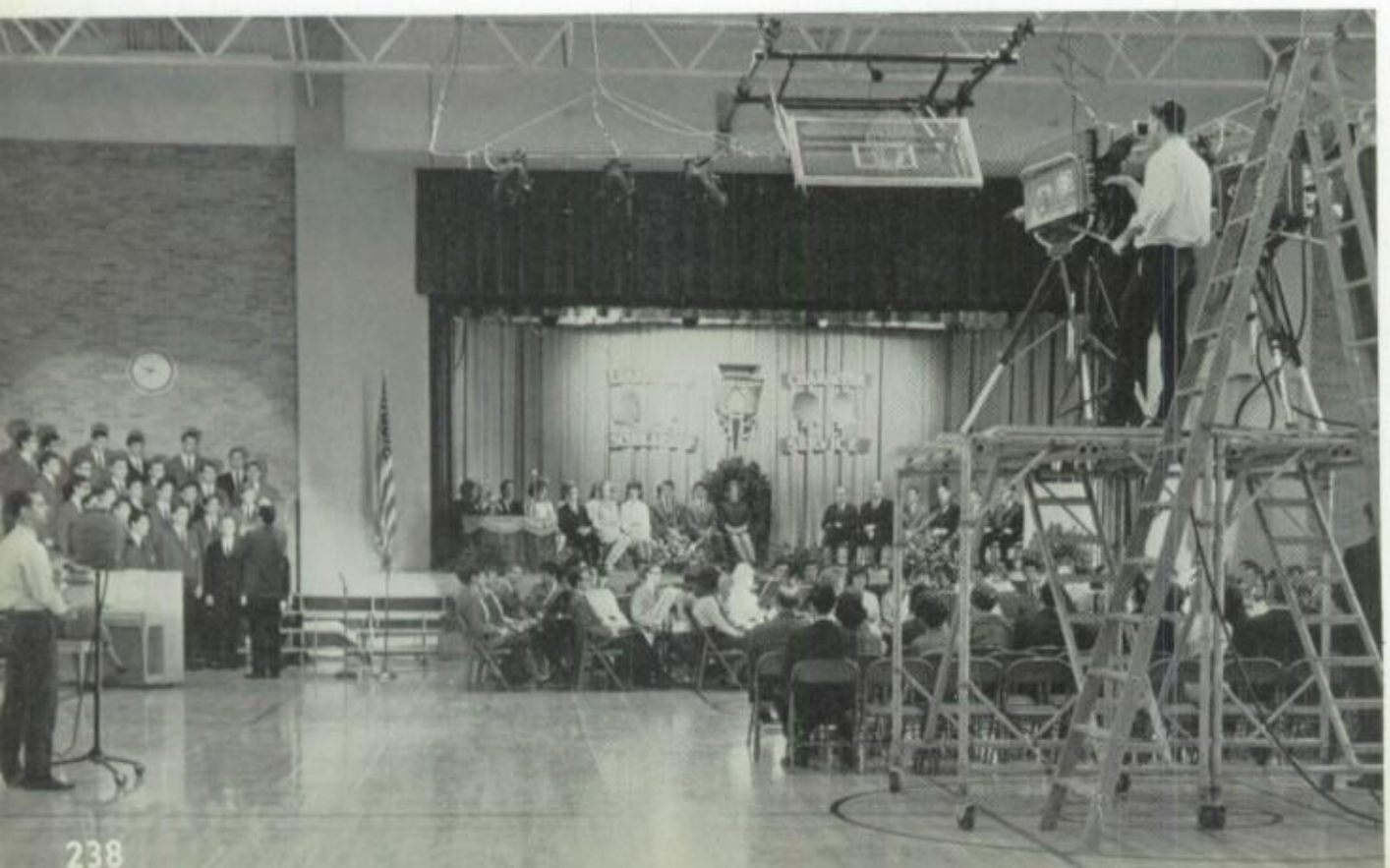
Beth Spain pinned pledge ribbons on NHS initiates Steve Park, Beverly Brown, and Karen Kubitza.

National Honor Society Televised Initiation

Would you believe that the "egg-heads" of Richfield could be television attractions? Well, believe it or not, they were.

In a "first" for Richfield and Central Texas, the spring induction of new members into the Lone Star Chapter of the National Honor Society was televised over KWTX. The talents of the Society, the Concert Band, and two choirs combined to present an entertaining and informative program. Designed to illustrate the qualifications for membership, examples from the lives of four famous presidents used to explain the high ideals of Citizenship, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service that are expected from and promoted by the Society.

The televised initiation highlighted an interesting year for the Society. They invited speakers to their bi-monthly meetings, and in March thirteen members attended the NHS Convention held in Killeen. To uphold the tradition of service, the Society maintained their up-to-date file of college catalogues in the library again this year, and they sponsored a tutoring program for students needing extra help.



The 1966 NHS initiation was Richfield's first National Honor Society program to be televised.

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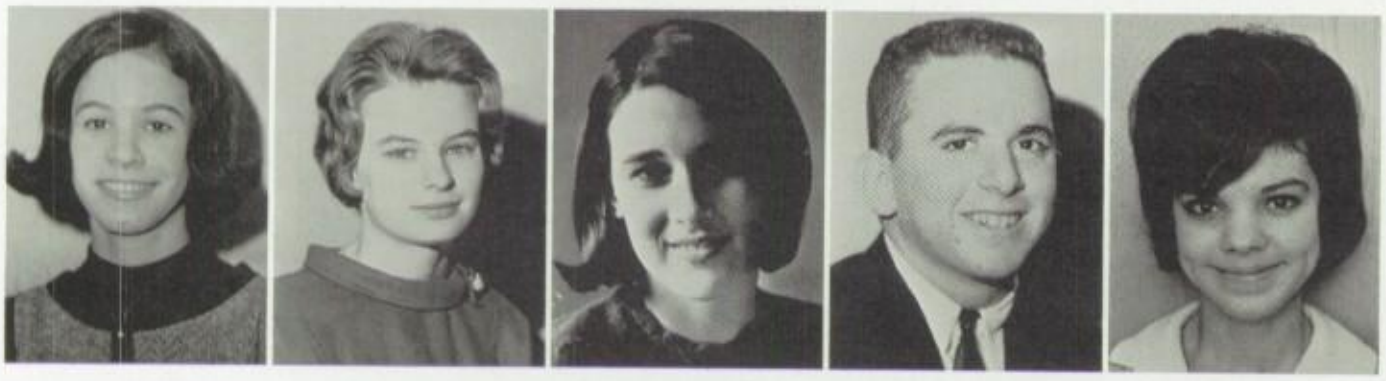

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Secretary Pat Dillon checked roll at the first NHS meeting for new initiates.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, poetry teacher from Baylor, spoke on the life and works of modern poet Dylan Thomas.

Edwards Literary Society

The officers of Edwards Literary Society, Rosemary Schwetman, vice-president; Betsy Perry, secretary; Peeler Williams, treasurer; Memie Adams, president; and Scott Gassler, parliamentarian; combined their efforts to promote literary interests at Richfield.

Mrs. George Stokes spoke to spring initiates and guests about the role of creativity in the family.

Suzy Thompson and Margaret Moore presented a unique program for Edwards Lit consisting of original folk songs.

Robert Rodgers explained the goals of Edwards Literary Society to the fall initiates.

Published Magazine

In the fall of 1963, a literary society named for Margaret Royalty Edwards, Poetess Laureate of Texas, was chartered at Richfield. This past year, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Juanita Jones, the Edwards Literary Society continued the endeavor to promote interest in literary activities.

The first undertaking of the Society was to sponsor an after-the-game dance on September 24. Edwards Lit, as it is called by its members, decided to alert some real literary activity. So they sponsored the dance to raise funds for their project. And the project decided upon was a literary magazine.

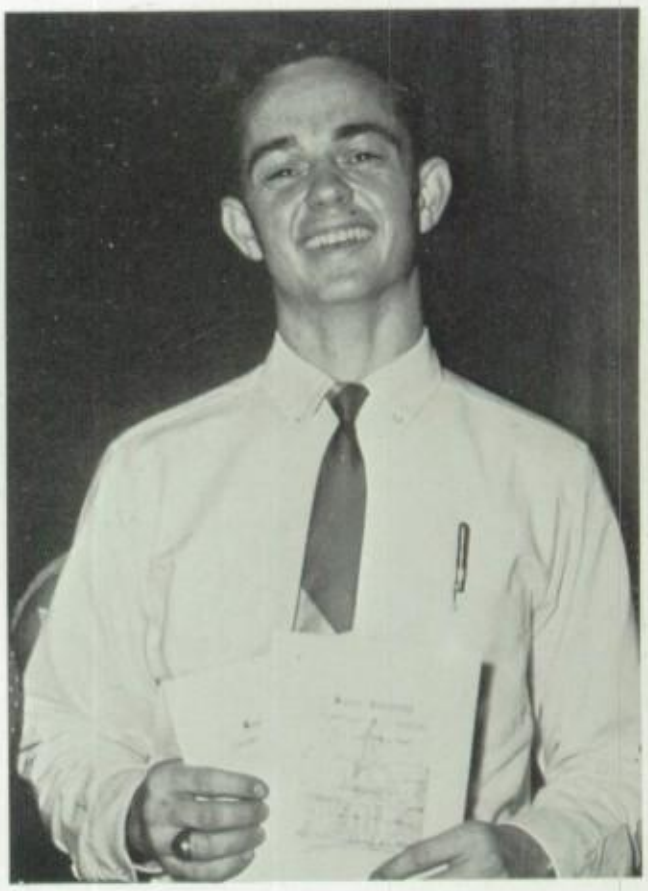
The Society had been considering a magazine for some time. "Richfield had long needed a literary magazine to strengthen its stature as the top school in Waco," as Scott Gassler, editor of the resulting magazine put it, "and it was high time to put our plans into action." The magazine was named *The Calligraph*, meaning beautiful writing, and the first edition was in April of 1966. A modest, 16-page publication, it reflected the taste and imagination of the staff and the contributing writers. They planned that it be continued as a tradition in the Society.

Of course, the work of the Society was not confined to the magazine, for the officers and members wanted a whole new dynamic program. They invited speakers, asked a theatre group to perform, and even included folk singers on one program.

The CALLIGRAPH Staff spent many hours in preparation for the first issue of the literary magazine.

Quill and Scroll Honored Writers

News Editor Jane Coombs and Co-editors Beth Curlin and Ellen Ross led the fall Flyer which won a Distinguished Merit award in Interscholastic League.



Right: Barry Anderson won two of Richfield's many certificates placing first in general photography and second in sports photography.

Richfield's Journalism Department once again blazed through a busy year. The students who were actively involved were made members of Quill and Scroll, a national honorary organization. For related articles see pages 244-247.

Right: Susan Hoffman, Su Sample, Vickie Bridges, Paul Langford, Linda Barton, Grace Sigler, and Linda Kudelka discussed the next edition of the Spring FLYER.
Below: Linda May gave a winning speech for President of the Central Texas High School Press Association at Baylor Journalism Day.

Ellie Smith, Pat Dillon, Kathy Embry, Diana Carlson, Memie Adams, and Betsy Perry supervised the sale of the ARIES.

Imaginative drama students Ken Garrett, Vicki Bridges, and Alice Sligh created a different world through their acting.

What sounded like an argument in room 245 was in reality Justin Schultz's criticism of Frank Fuller's Bible reading and Chuck Meadow's declamation.

NFL GOT INTO THE SCENE

It was a moonlit night in October, as Zorro slashed his way into a room where a little girl and a spy stood talking to a hillbilly. Sound like a far-out television show? It was actually a National Forensic League party.

The NFL, the only national fraternity for high school speech students, provided incentive for improvement in speech abilities Eligibility was determined on the basis of speaking points earned in civic affairs, school functions, and tournament competition. NFL members attended from six to nine tournaments, participated in the two plays, and held club meetings and parties. It was one of the most active organizations at Richfield.

There was more paper work than stage work in NFL according to Bobby Stuart, Frank Fuller, and Linda Hewett.

Linda Lightfoor, Carol Wizig, David Helton, and Martin Chodorow found the point debatable.

Deadline for the

The fall Flyer Staff discussed the many problems involved in producing a newspaper.

Photographer Barry Anderson found humor in his assignments.

Beverly Brickman nominated Linda Barton for secretary of the Central Texas High School Press Association at Baylor Journalism Day.

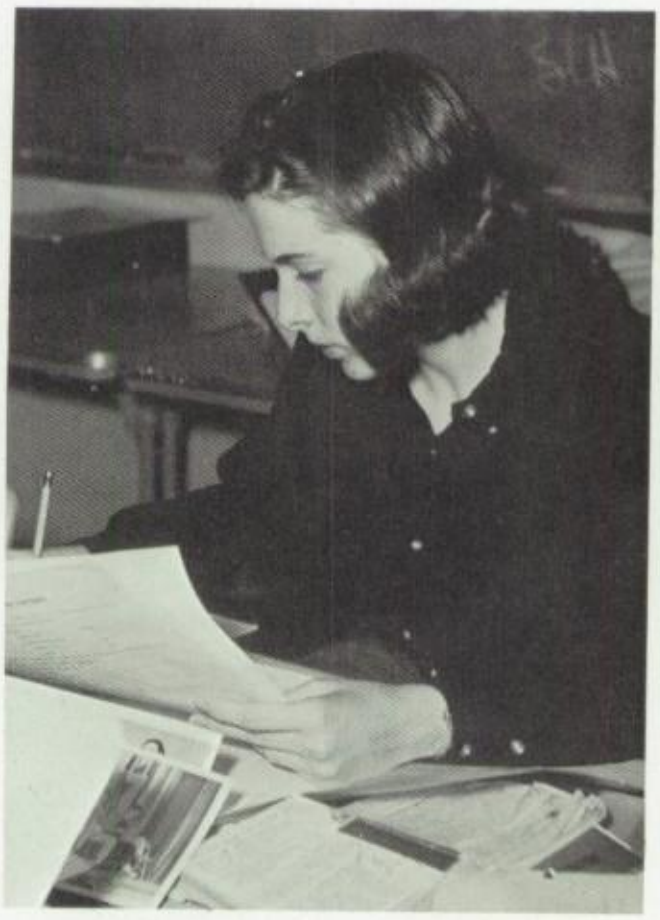
The Flyer Staff demonstrated that co-operation is needed in publishing a paper.

. . . Press

The Spring Flyer Staff took time to laugh at the things that they could not print.

If you happened to see a 6' 1¾" orange canary roaming the halls, it came from the journalism room—as did almost every other weird thing in Richfield this year. Starting with the subscription drive in the fall, the Flyer Staff brought the amusing, the unusual, and every once in a while, the news to Richfield. Yes, the newspaper group not only reported news; they made it, too, with rallies in the foyer, birthday cakes for someone whose birthday was six months later, and imaginary paintings on the hall floor.

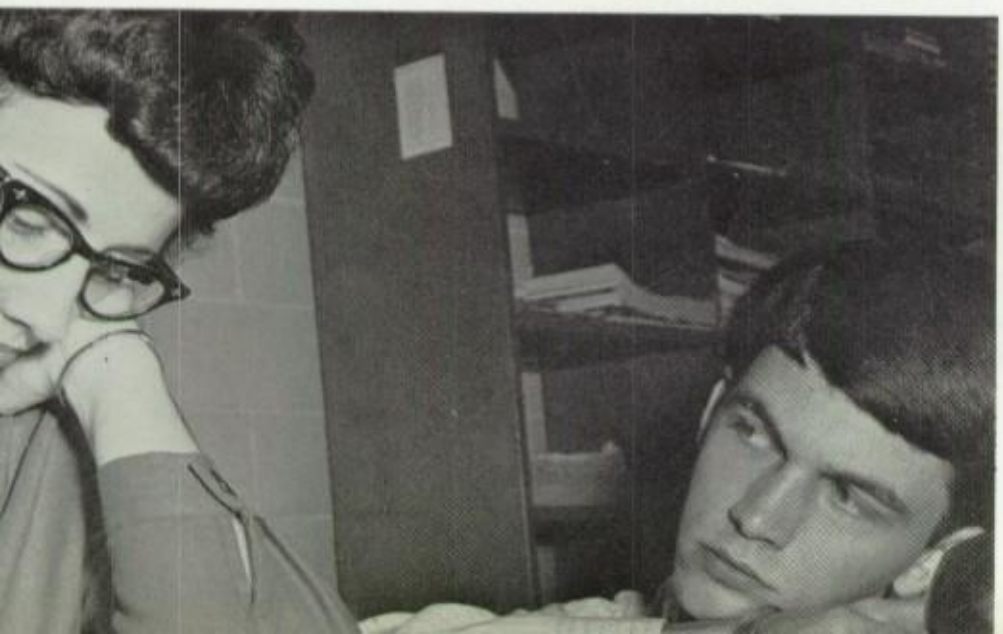
A continuation of the original Rich Field Flyer begun in 1917, this year's Flyer provided a practical application of journalism skills for Richfield students. An almost complete turnover of the staff each semester gave as many students as possible the experience of putting out the bi-monthly editions.



Kathryn Pitts slaved over pictures, and cutlines in planning news make up.

Roddy McLean posted assignments for sports stories.

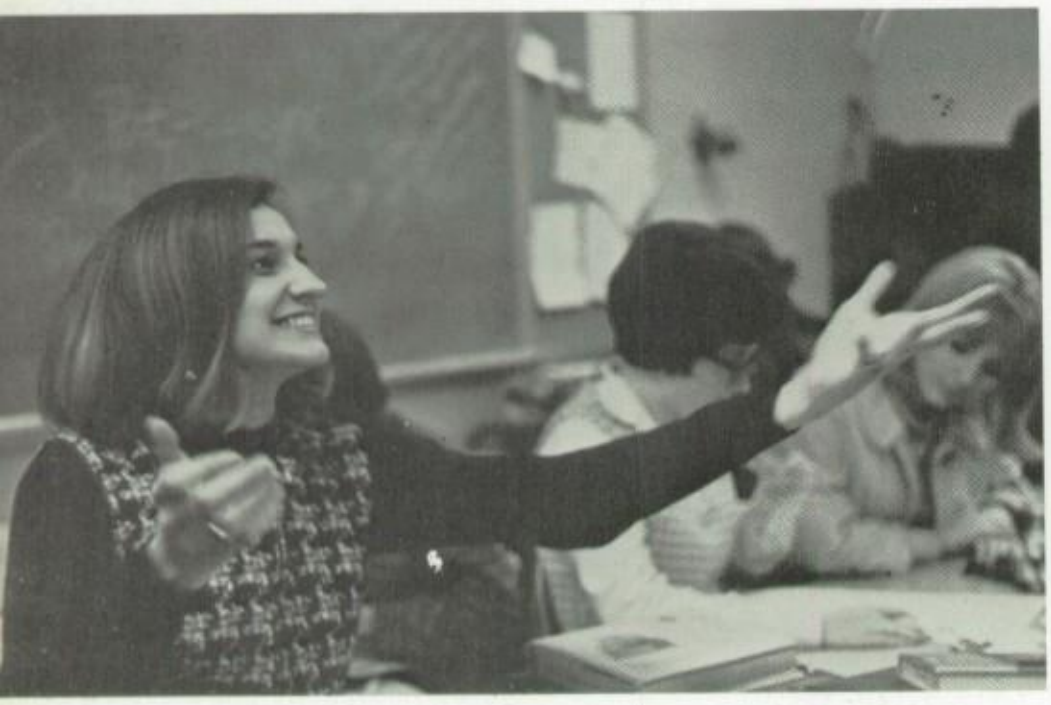
Paul Langford pondered of Miss Williams: "What would she do if I told her that a yellow canary with orange feathers is standing behind her?"



Linda May added words of wisdom to the feature section.

Aries Staff

Memie Adams and Ginny Smith went "mad" while working on classes section.



Editor Pat Dillon: "That's not my section!"

Miss Williams, sponsor: "This picture will be great on the cover of Look."

Feature Editor Carolyn Berry: "As soon as I finish cropping this last picture, I'm going on a holiday."

Susan Ledbetter, typist, received instructions for typing Beth Spain's sports copy.

Ellie Smith, business manager, censored Copy Editor Margaret Moore's scandalous material.

Looked at Passing Year

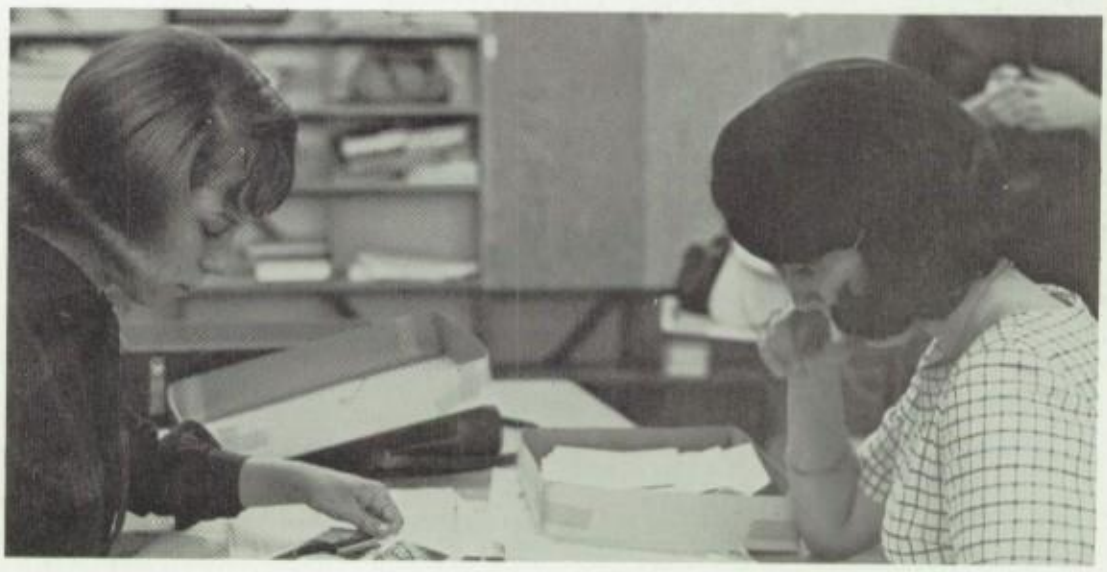
Club Editors Kathy Embry and Martita Tirey became hysterical the day before deadline.

To the Students of Richfield:

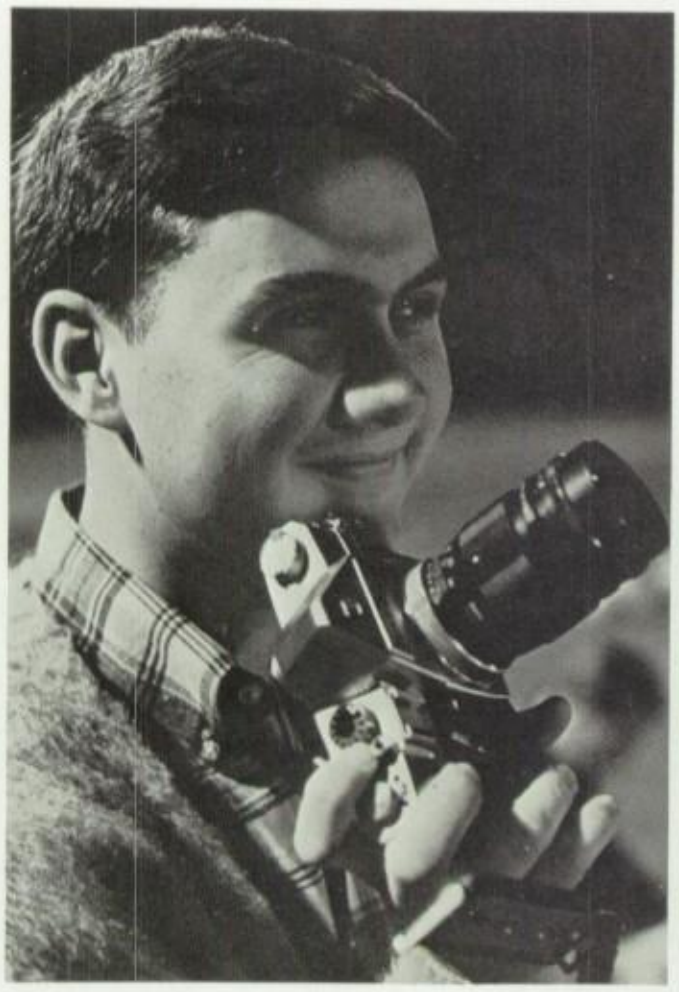
This is your yearbook. It has been slaved over, battled over, cried over, and laughed over. But it hasn't been looked over. We have tried to capture the very beating core of Richfield and bind it together for you . . . and for us. We hope that some of your fondest memories are here. If they're not, then you may throw this book away. Because it is meant to be a memorial—to the year 1965-66.

Sincerely,
The Aries Staff

Linda Marstaller and Laurie Enis crecked copy sheets for the faculty section.



Diana Carlson and Betsy Perry slaved over organizations.



Photographer Glenn Gardiner smiled at the football crowd, unaware that he was also a camera subject.

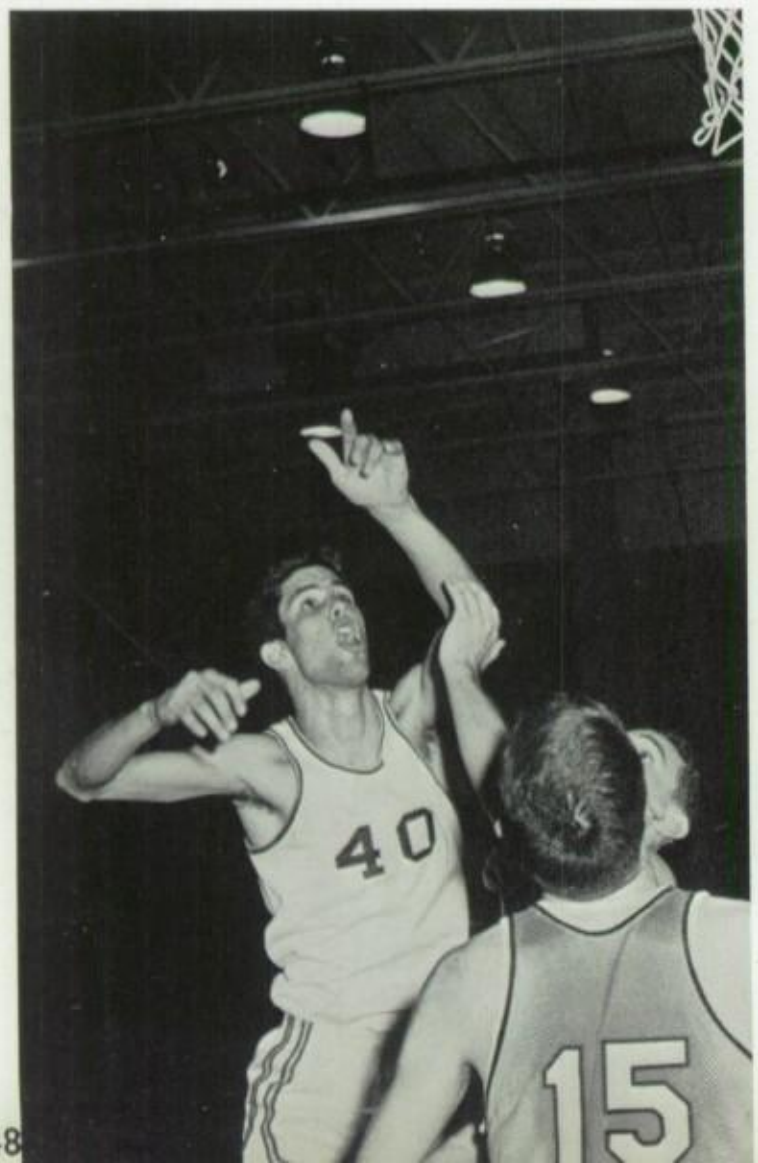
Lewis Roddy: "Is that a bug on my camera lens?"

Mike Levine: "I thought I had already taken those pictures."

RAMS FOUGHT FOR THE RED

ROW 1: Beth Anne Spain, Diane McFarland, Suzanne Martin, Cheryl Rolan. ROW 2: Ronnie Vickery, Scott Jones, Earl Peevey, Tommy Thompson, Ernie Armstrong, Mike Brockway, Jerry Richerson, Tommy Herring, Mike Standifer. ROW 3: Russell Smith, Rick Hill, Danny Farrar, Rush Milam, David Fisher, Randall Simmon, Charles Call. ROW 4: Mr. Johnson, Kevin Asaff, Ronnie Knoll, Steve Little, Glen Meador, Bill McClinton, Mike Guggenbickler, Wayne Krupicka ROW 5: Mr. Casner, Mr. Price, Ken Russell, Jim Devaney, Billy Brewer, Roy Nash, Carl McIntosh, Mr. Morrow, Mr. Rolan.

Rams Club members, such as Billy Brewer, were enthusiastic about sports events.

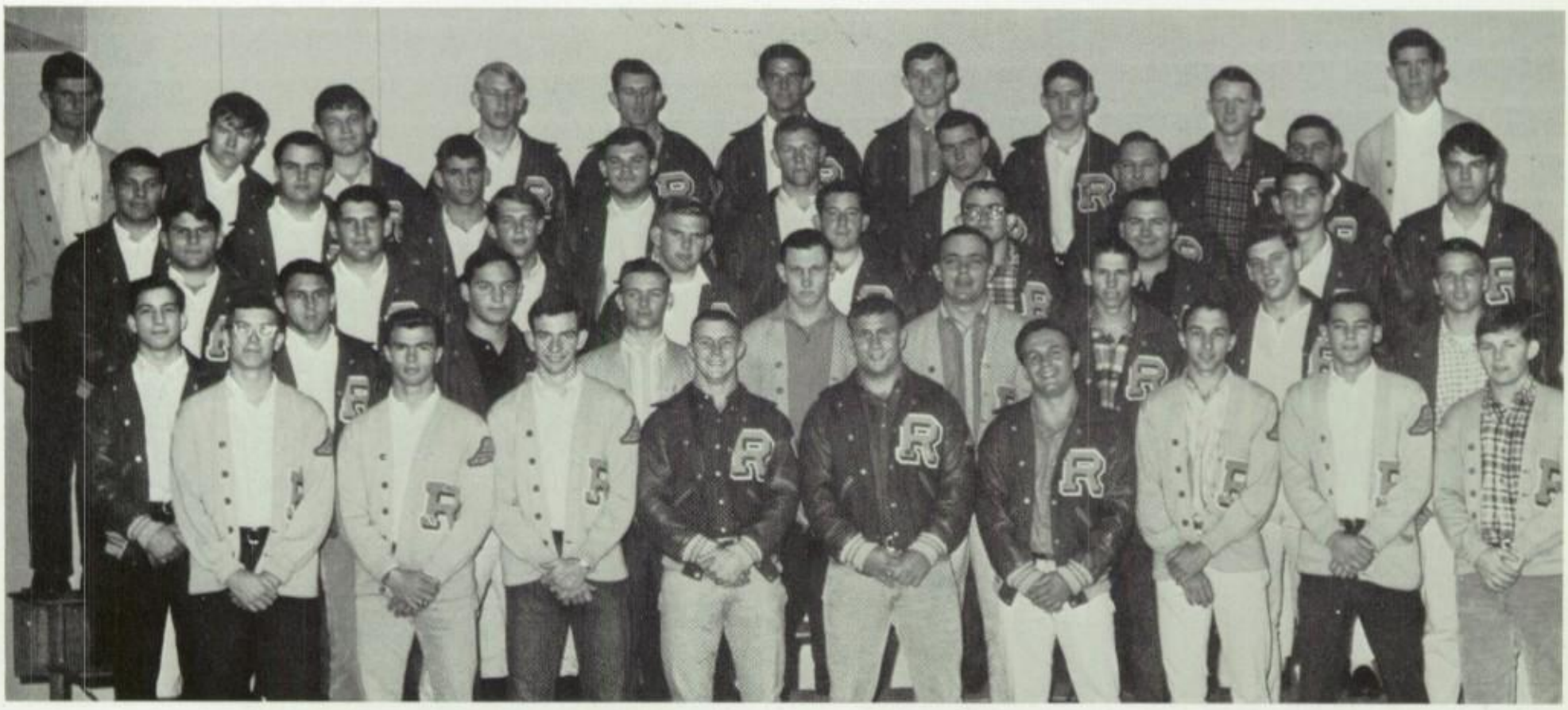


Lettermen and other athletes joined together for their spring picnic while other students worked on eighth period finals.

AND GRAY

Above: Post-game prayers encouraged friendship and good sportsmanship between teams. Bill McClinton (right) served cold drinks to thirsty students during the Sophomore Orientation.

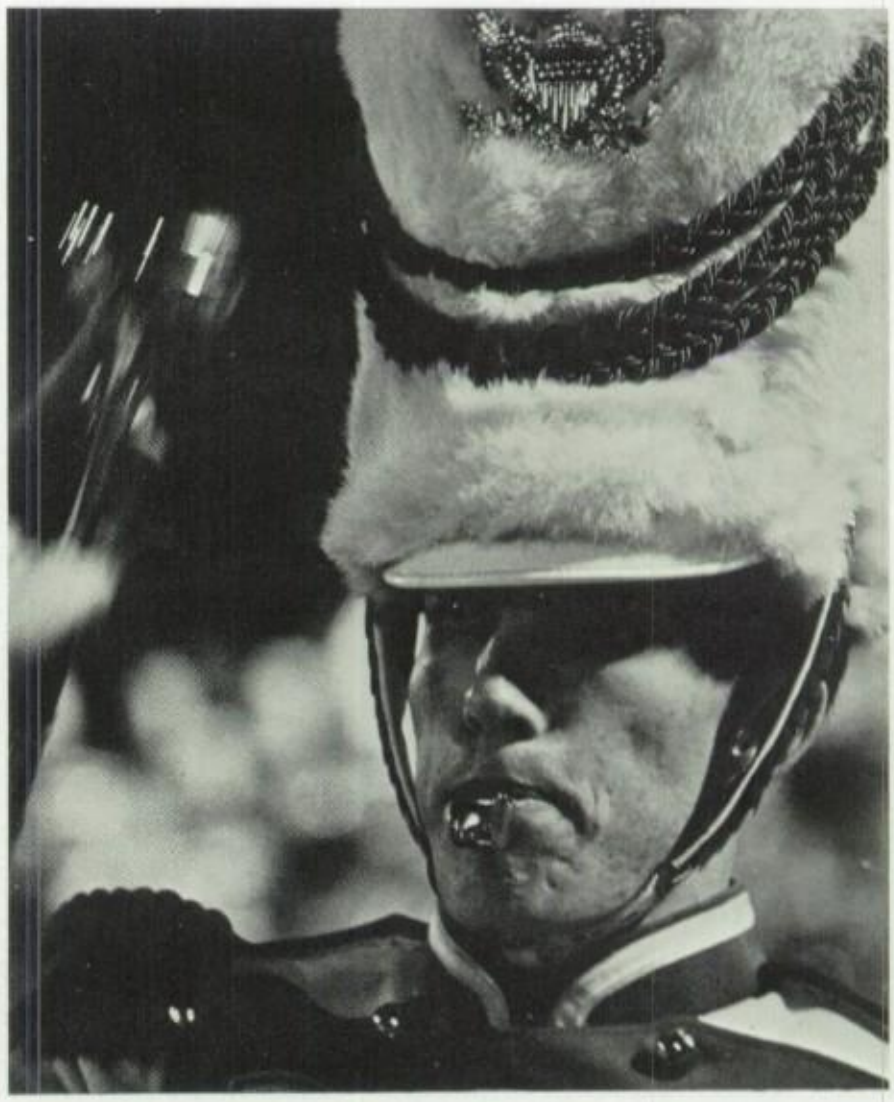
The red and gray letter jackets and sweaters have always meant more to their owners than something to give to a steady girl friend. Every student who ever earned an athletic award at Richfield was named a member of the Rams Club. The Rams Club functioned as a service club by selling football programs, handling all concessions at basketball games and dances, and generally on promoting fair play on and off the field of play. On May 30, the lettermen held their annual spring picnic.



ROW 1: Paul Tipton, Peeler Williams, Steve Simpler, Bob Mosley, Kent Starr, Jimmy McFerrin, Jimmy Miller, Mike Smith, Skip Purvis. ROW 2: Terry Hoffman, Joe Garland, Chris Sermas, Bob Burgess, Boyd Hadaway, Larry McCombs, Alan Dolezal, Hal Moore, Danny Williams. ROW 3: George Jones, Hays Moore, Milton Painter, Jerry Chatham, Jim Nelson, Jerry Bryant, Jerry Keith, Billy Gerick, Gary Boyd. ROW 4: Jack Post, Barry Belknap, Roy Smith, Jim Parrish, Gary Freeman, Jeff Kearney, Cary Keith, Larry Bracco. ROW 5: Phil Chaffins, Thomas Vernetti, Bobby Densmore, Larry Fick, Dickie Wooten, Ed Jarrett, T. Alford, Tom Fitzhugh, Charles Cantrell, David Shellenberger.

HORNS OF THE RAMS

Smiling, Becky Foote prepared to lead Ram Band in half-time show.

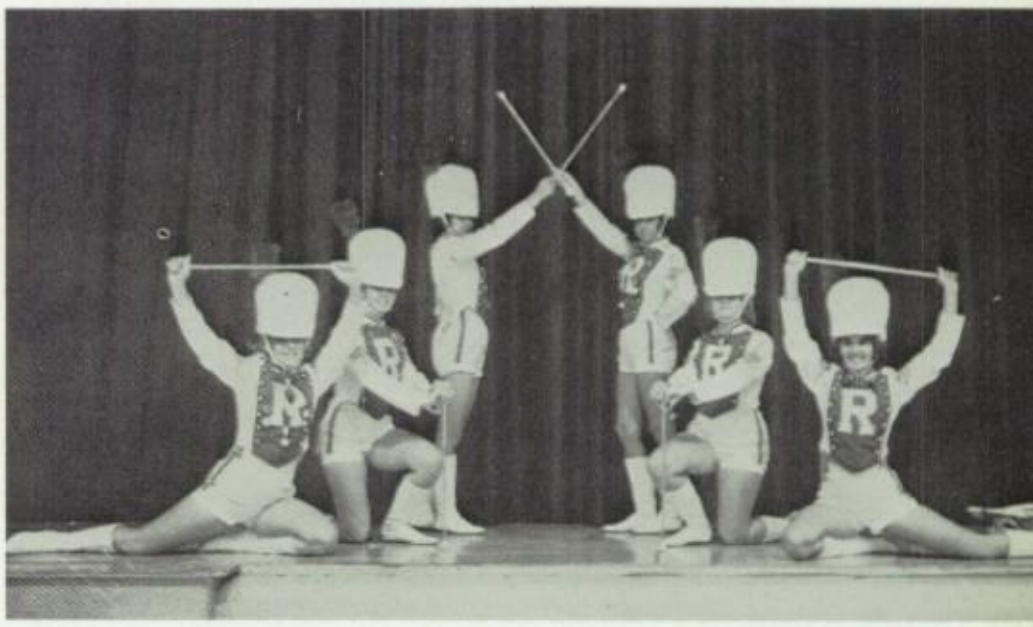


Intense look of concentration stole over Scott Gassler's face before performance.

Ram Band Once Again Outstanding

"Now, Ladies and Gentlemen, we proudly present the Richfield Ram Marching Band under the direction of Mr. Don Filgo." And thus began the halftime activities of Richfield's Band at the football games during the fall. In marching precision the Ram Band proved its excellence on the field and in competition. In Interscholastic League contests this year the Marching Rams once again won a First Division Rating.

However, the Horns of the Rams provided more than the marching beat at pep rallies and football games. In the spring, the emphasis shifted to concert technique. The Ram Band proved to be as outstanding in musical precision as it had been in marching precision. The Richfield Ram Concert Band shared its musical ability by holding assemblies for the school and giving evening concerts for the public. Whether marching on the field or playing a concert, the Ram Band was one of the most outstanding departments in Richfield.



Majorettes: Arnell Blain, Jeanie McGowen, Peggy Payne, Peggy King, Rene Hatcher, Mary Threadgill.

Mr. Filgo directed the Band as they appeared for every pep rally.

Blaring a trail through downtown Waco, the Richfield Marching Band performed with drilled precision.

Clarinets:
ROW 1: Rene Hatcher, Scott Gassler, Ruth Pickens, Benny Hester, Bill Dyer, Lenella Iley, Suzy Batson, Janet Byers, Peggy Payne, ROW 2: Chuck Caruthers, Johnnie Broyles, Larry Wall, Betty Anderson, Lahonna Lee, Linda Spradling, Rebecca Foote, David Stockburger. ROW 3: Norma Lawson, Alvin Miles, Mary Threadgill, Linda Threadgill, Mike Hester, Linda Caruthers.

Ted Richardson daydreams while keeping time with yells.

Intermediate Band:
ROW 1: Gary Calfee, Danny Stevens, Jim Bryant, Pam Schonard, Mary Spruell ROW 2: Jon White, Bobby Norris, Tom Peterson, Moody Barrett, John Moore.

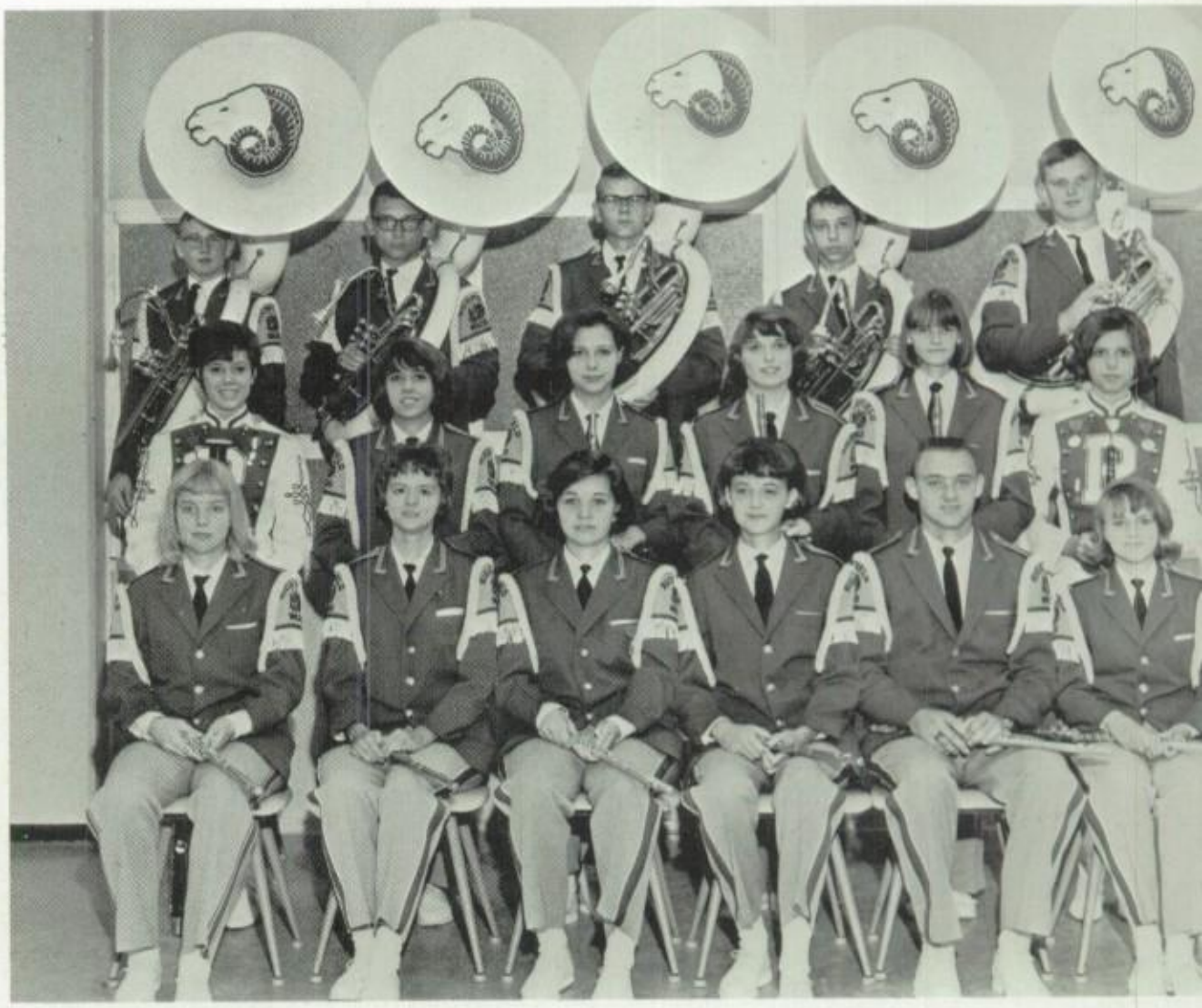
Saxophones:
ROW 1: Dee Hand, Mike Gregory, Thomas Mahler, Carolyn Cleveland, Bill, Bullock. ROW 2: John Bickerstaff, Charles Hopkins Gene Spivey, Larry Cripe, Linda Howton, David Monroe.

Brass:
ROW 1: George Pool, David Lowry, Linda Hickman, Wayne Johnson, David Dowdy, Mike Davis. ROW 2: Mark McNeil, Tom Garrett, H. Stevens, Roy Nash, Dan Knowles, Paul Concilio, Fred Haralson. ROW 3: Fred Ellis, Alex Younes, Mark Braley, Tom Youts, Gary Peters, Jack Faulkner.

Band members prepared instruments for football pep rally.

Coronets:
ROW 1: Ross Parrish, James Smith, Jerry Stuth, Charlie Willis, Mike James Lynn Kennedy. ROW 2: Bob Bloomfield, Lee Hector, Bob Fuller, Mike Compton, Cecelia Foote, David Ready, Ronny Waters Paul Christian.

Flutes and Basses:
ROW 1: Cathy Thompson, Mary Lovell, Mary Howton, Sharland Windham, Jim Swigert, Margie Thompson. ROW 2: Jeanie McGowen, Judy Hale, Carol Clifton, Nancy Deely, Sarah Windham, Peggy King. ROW 3: Mike Hanen, Ronald Maxwell, James Martin, Jim Tountas, Rick Bradshaw.



Percussion:
Gary Nash, Larry Campbell, John Gorham, Arnell Blain, Donna Nettles, Jimmy Stanton, Paul Norwood, Mike Fick.

A one-sided drum provided a change of pace for Gary Nash when the band played at halftime.

VARSITY CHOIR . . .

ROW 1: Mr. Hawthorne, Karen Hederstedt, Judy Rustin, Francis Steakley, Barbara Steakley, Cathy Cawood, Barbara George, Barbara Browder, Carolyn Thomas, Marti Giffin. ROW 2: Suzy Thompson, Susan Ledbetter, Becky Sprague, Marsha Lindsey, Lynn Huddleston, Lois Lutes, Carolyn Lynch, Jo Pollard, Jan Lindley. ROW 3: Karen Townsend, Sherri Fudge, Margaret Hooker, Melissa Megarity, Ken Copeland, Tommy Womack, Hays Moore, Penny Edens, Deborah Wimpee, Beth Curlin, Beth Eaton. ROW 4: Virginia Bates, Geraldine Cripe, Larry Anderson, Larry Pierce, Tommy Waden, David Holdbrook, Steven Weaver, Doug Herring, Jack Post, Corrie Leggott, Tommie Kay Moore. ROW 5: Rex Wood, Jim Parrish, John Aydelotte, Jim DeVaney, Billy Brewer, Ed Jarrett, Billy Gerrick, Richard Marstaller, Larry McCombs, Bill Scroggins.

Headed Choral Department

Richfield resounded this year to the music of its six great choirs which were directed by Mr. Loyd Hawthorne. From the first choral assembly in October to the spring musical "My Fair Lady," the variety and quality displayed by these choirs were a delight to the music lovers of Richfield. The foremost choir in the department was the Varsity Choir, whose members were selected through audition. The Varsity Choir was made up of those choral students with the most musical background as well as the most talent. The year was a busy one for this choir, which sang for numerous assemblies, clubs, community programs, and contests. Richfield was proud to share its talented and hard-working Varsity Choir with the community.

Varsity Officers
Ken Copeland, Pres., Deborah Wimpee, Alto Section Leader, Hays Moore, Tenor Section Leader, Ed Jarrett, Vice-Pres., Karen Townsend, Student Conductor, Rex Wood, Bass Section Leader.

ROW 1: Linda Kudelka, Cindy Thompson, Judy Cornett, Kathy Shirley, Debbie King, Shirley Falkner, Donna Dawson. ROW 2: Sandy Stewart, Janice Price, Diana Fort, Paula Merilian, Linda Barton, Beth Spain, Sharon O'Malley, Patty Lachele. ROW 3: Billie Brasrears, Maxine Siegel, Kathy Jones, Linda Whitsitt, Cathy Thornton Dianne Mayes, Pat Roberts, ROW 4: Debbie Thomas, Mellanie Bowers, Ellie Smith, Sharon Ingram, Mellanie Staton, Jeanelle Bledsoe, Deanna Duyck.

Girls' Varsity Learned to Enjoy Music

All State Finalists
Tommy Waden, Susan Ledbetter, Ken Copeland, Suzy Thompson, Hays Moore, Rex Wood.

The purpose of the Girls' Varsity Choir was mainly to form a major performing choir second only to the Varsity Choir. Therefore, members of this choir were also chosen by audition on the basis of talent and musical background, and were only junior and senior girls. The Girls' Varsity represented Richfield in various programs and contests for the community.

Sophomore Choir Held New Talent

As is indicated by its name, this choir consisted of the sophomores enrolled in the choral department. The Sophomore Choir contributed to the choral assemblies, as well as giving its own Christmas program for the sophomore assembly in December. Those sophomores who did well and wished to continue in choir were given first preference for next year's Varsity Choir.

ROW 1: Otto Dutschmann, Kay Hilliard, Becky Bennett, Elizabeth Barrett, Penny Griffin, Bill Sherrod, John White, Barbara Manley, Gail St. John, Diane Stokes, Nancy Roberts. ROW 2: Pat Marstaller, Carolyn Hudson, Virginia Collins, Roby Barrett, Larry Melton, Brian Daly, Tina Williamson, Marsha Prim, Paula Arnold, Carolyn Phillips. ROW 3: Brenda Ramsey, Katherine Swanner, Jean Shuttlesworth, Cynthia Litton, Bryan Snyder, Johnny Wepler, Danny Elwood, Diane Kethley, Joan Miller, Sherry Sullivan, Cheryl Smith. ROW 4: Sharon Allen, Jana Cole, Tessie Hanna, Susan Endsley, Larry Wilson, Lynn Janek, Richard Peterson, Gail Goodwin, Karen Underwood, Jerry Lutes, Cynthia Jahnke, Mary Jo Taylor, Gay Hutchison.

Boys' Choir Established

One of the most notable of Richfield's choirs was the newly organized Boys' Choir. Comprised of approximately twenty-five boys selected by Mr. Hawthorne; these students met at 7:45 in the mornings as an unscheduled choir. They used their time to learn four-part male selections and concentrated on finding folk selections to add to the repertoire. Much admiration is due these outstanding students.

ROW 1: Jack Post, Dennis Lee, Ken Copeland, Jack Boswell, Bill Scroggins. ROW 2: Ronnie Gill, Rex Wood, Bryan Snyder, Doug Herring, John White. ROW 3: Danny Moore, Hays Moore, Richard Peterson, Tommy Waden, Latham Knight, Steven Weaver, Larry Melton. ROW 4: John Aydelotte, Mike Follette, Larry McCombs, Kent Starr, Richard Marstaller, George Pool, Billy Gerrick. ROW 5: Jim Parrish, Jim DeVaney, Billy Brewer, Steven Vaughn, Ed Jarrett, David Holdbrook, Tommy Womack.

Robed, Mixed Choirs

The Robed Choir proudly wore the scarlet and gray vestments which gave them their name. Offering a chance for choir experience to those with varied backgrounds in choral singing, the Robed Choir served as a valuable performing choir and as a feeder group to the Varsity Choir. The participation of the Robed Choir added much to the quality and extensiveness of the choral department's activities.

The Mixed Choir was open to those students who either had no background in chorus or were entering the Richfield Choral Department for the first time. Emphasis was placed on the fundamentals of singing, especially singing with a group, and learning a number of songs to be used as part of the school choral assemblies. The result was a pleasingly talented first-experienced Choir.

Mr. Hawthorne instructed choirs on musical theory.

ROW 1: Ginger Cunningham, Charlcye Dosher, Ronnie Gill, Danny Moore, Pam Bagwell, Angela Perkins. ROW 2: Harriet Stupak, Sue Bowman, Judy Motsenbocker, Jack Boswell, John Mitchell, Mary Haynes, Kathy Hicks, Linda Hessdoerfer. ROW 3: Valerie Thompson, Donna Woodall, Earl Peevey, Kent Starr, Mike Prim, Sarah Smith, Charlotte Boatman. ROW 4: Martha Reid, Judy Gaston, Jimmy Trice, Mike Follette, Latham Knight, Sharon McGregor, Cindy Alexander. ROW 5: Carolyn Huggins, Barbara Brown, Valda Monroe, George Pool, Steve Vaughn, Tommy Thompson, Lorice Grusendorf, Pat Gunn.

Practiced Music Fundamentals

Mixed Choir:
ROW 1: Liz Moore, Sharon Hack, Madeline Stell, Dennis Lee, Barry Hamm, Barbara Townsend, Dianne Orosz. ROW 2: Connie Brock, Gilda Moreland, Ellen Husbands, Jerry Chatham, Lanny Gill, Jimmy Barrett, Diana Carlson, Judy Hasty. ROW 3: Sarah Buice, Nancy Nelson, Kevin Fletcher, Paul Tipton, Mike Anderson, Bob Russell, Glenda Ashby, Brenda Stockburger. ROW 4: Kathy Dodd, Carol Donaldson, Karen Gibbs, Wendell Seitzler, Gordon Luedke, Charles Smith, Carrol Fricke, Carol McCombs, Suzanne Martin. ROW 5: Linda Shumake, Sandra Bush, Deborah Roberts, Alan Hansel, Neil Briscoe, David Willis, Jimmy Henshaw, Diane Harris, Linda Bowers, Malvina Murphy.

Early in November the north zone of Region 8 held All-Region tryouts. As a result of these contests, 21 Richfield Varsity Choir members were chosen as members of the All-Region Choir, and six of these students were selected as All-State Finalists. The number of finalists was a record for Richfield and was a highlight of the choir's year.

ROW 1: Karen Townsend, Susan Ledbetter, Suzy Thompson, Carolyn Thomas, Beth Eaton. ROW 2: Corrie Leggott, Deborah Wimpee, Ken Copeland, Geraldine Cripe, Virginia Bates. ROW 3: Jimmy Miller, Hays Moore, Rex Wood, Tommy Waden, Steven Weaver. ROW 4: John Aydelotte, David Holdbrook, Ed Jarrett, Richard Marstaller, Billy Gerrick.

ROW 1: Miss Sterling, Janie Stone, Stevie Siler, Vicki Miller, Carolyn Cleveland, Penny Griffin, Margaret Hooker, Diane Dunlop. ROW 2: Pat Sermas, Jean Ellis, Lyndal Harrell, Cathy Burke, Barbara Wade, Abby Walter, Tina Williamson, Glenda Dahlen, Joyce Woodall, Anne Ressler, Janet Van Zandt. ROW 3: Nancy Deely, Sally Lee, Cindy Hoge, Rob Royal, Cynthia Westfahl, Suzan McClure, Gay Huddleston, Larry Hynds, Morgan Gummelt, Mike Nelson, Mike Barrier. ROW 4: David Ready, Bob Fuller, Marty Levy, David Connally, John Murry, Donna Rea, Kathy Sharp, Sara Windham, Larry Sunderland, Moody Barrett, Don Horne, Buddy Edwards. ROW 5: Jack Nokes, Tom Youts, Mitchell Jantz, Gary Helm, Roy White, Harold Waite, Bill Defore, Andy King, John Caldwell, Jim Goble, James Gilliam, Chip Volz.

TREADING ON LATIN PRIDE

ROW 1: Samie Bales, Pat Avriett, Joan Ratliff, Stephanie Blaskiewicz, Joan Gaisser, Melinda Smith, Janice Price, Marilyn Ables, Rita Bucy, Jana Cole, Patty Jackson, Bob Segler. ROW 2: Mrs. Huddleston, Beth Anne Spain, Susan Schlinke, Mary Jane Jordon, Jerry Lutes, Penny Bertling, Barbara Scrinopskie, Paula Levine, Marilyn Davis, Pat Roberts, Jack Lewis, David Beckworth. ROW 3: Kevin Asaff, Bill Steakley, Jimmy Burks, David Armstrong, Karl Travis, Robert Pruitt, Danny Powers, Rush Milam, Phillip Sanger, Lynn Hunter, Sharon Tucker, Cheryl Rolan. ROW 4: Chris Sermas, John Bertrand, George McCalla, Louis Roddy, Leonard Hooks, Scott Jones, Ricky Simpson, Steve Simpler, Frank Fuller, Tom Fitzhugh.

Lynn Hunter, Della Barrett, Jimmy Miller, Marilyn Davis, and Melinda Smith collaborated on derivative studies in class.

This year's Vox Arietum staff included Gwen Steele, Marilyn Davis, Della Barrett, Melinda Smith, Susan Schlinke, Samie Bales, Pat Roberts, Ricky Simpson, Steve Simpler, Frank Fuller, Susan Sample, Cheryl Rolan, Jimmy Burks, Editor Beth Anne Spain, and Tom Fitzhugh.

ROW 1: Ann Rentfro, Diane Fadal, Mary McNabb, Jan Marstaller, Pam Moseley, Peggy Dooley, Susan Slayton, Terry Turner, Gail St. John. ROW 2: Claudia Permenter, Collette Rountree, Gwen Steele, Candy Maddox, Judy Hensley, Sherrill Smith, Linda Threadgill, Jan Lindley, Elizabeth Barrett, Susan Hurdy. ROW 3: Ernestine Kirk, Cindy Conlee, Ellan Freed, Pat Marstaller, Donna White, Larry Nussbaum, Randall Warren, Ted Slade, Ginger Glover, Wade Stansell, Marc King. ROW 4: Rick Graves, David Coker, Jim Piper, Harry Savio, Dana Richey, Tessy Hanna, Ralph Drews, Carolyn Hudson, Jimmy Wiethorn, Buzz Dozier, Jim Brothers. ROW 5: Bruce Meador, Mike Compton, Bill Quinton, Bob Bond, Greg Gillenwater, Mac Rogers, Larry Jacobs, Bill Martinelli, Clark Robertson, Danny Fred, Bill D. Martin, Anthony Alford.

Emerson once said, "I tread on the pride of Greece and Rome." The Junior Classical League did tread on the pride of Greece and Rome, using it as a stepping stone to a better future. Though they were accused of studying a dead language, these students recognized certain benefits in studying this language of the ancient Romans. Latin students held monthly meetings with informative and entertaining programs;-they published the *VOX ARIETUM*, a magazine containing articles by Latin students; and they attended the State JCL Convention in Baytown. Through their study of ancient culture, JCL members learned the value of projecting classical civilization through the present and into the future.

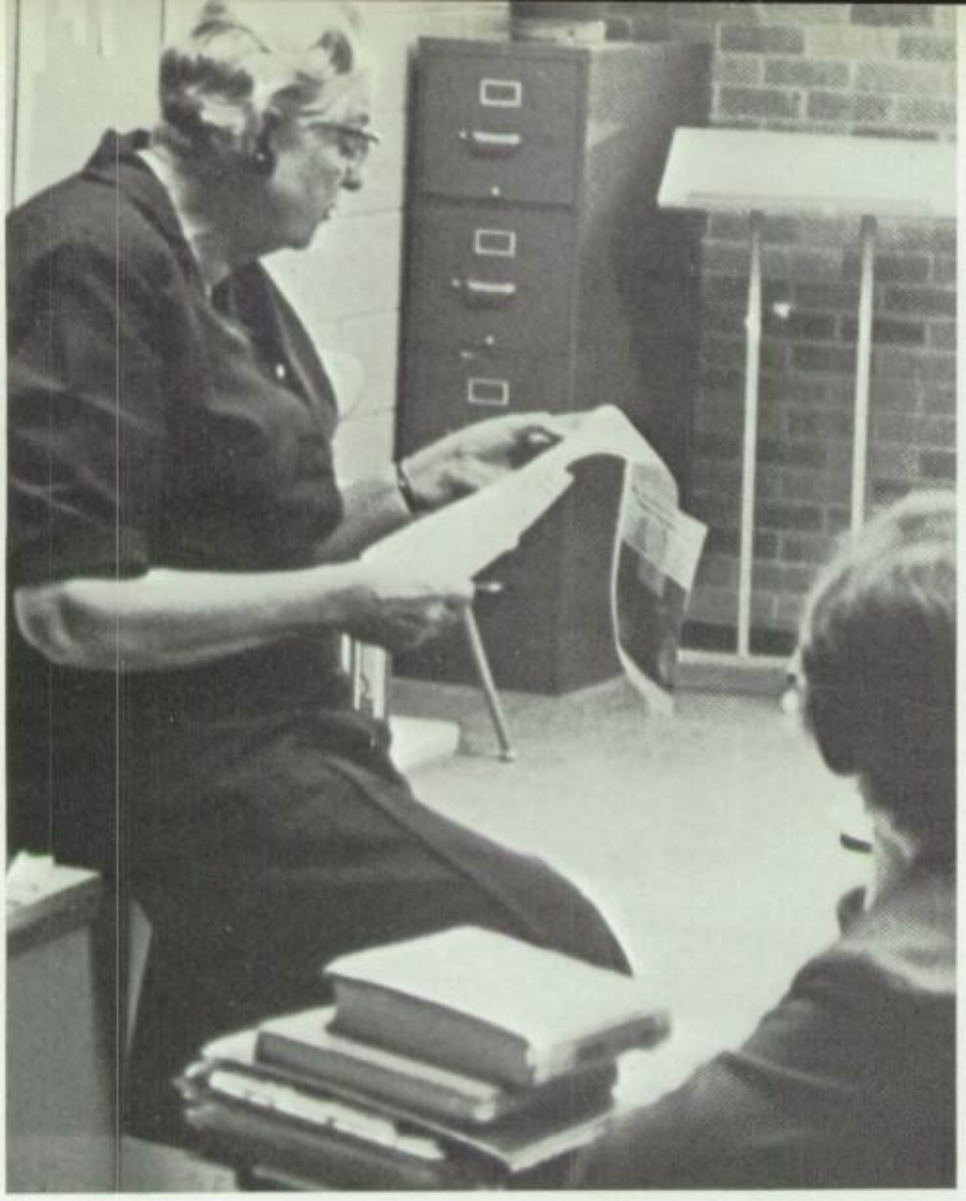
During the monthly JCL Day meeting, Rush Milam surveyed the competitive football game on the blackboard while Tom Fitzhugh, Chris Sermas, Susan Sample, and Frank Fuller ate modern Roman snacks.

Mrs. Grube's first year class entertained at the Comida Mexicana with songs of the Spanish peoples.

SPANISH, LANGUAGE OF FESTIVITY

After studying Spanish for several years, Jill Montgomery and Seawillow McGraft, seniors, could comprehend the foreign sounds played in the listening lab.

ROW 1: Ray Smith, Sallie Smith, Jan Barrett, Trudy Kestner, Mindy Meholin, Karen Burns, Jeanine Ingraham, Irma Bachus, Sue Smedley. ROW 2: Ellen Ross, Pam Schonard, Vickie Baxter, Barbara Johnson, Jean Shuttlesworth, Jeanne McGowan, Alice Sligh, Mary Threadgill, Susie Farley, Susan Walker, Christina Oakes. ROW 3: Linda Howton, John Boyle, Mickey McKamie, Chesley Farmer, Ted Talbert, Jan Scruggs, Brenda Schutza, Vicke Wood, Betti Bentinck, Nancy Dunton, Laurie Ennis, Susan Whayne. ROW 4: Tom Leaverton, Ken McCormick, Robert Gross, Bill Brown, Jim Piper, Wayne Krupicka, Jerry Bryant, Jonny Hepler, Carl Surley, Larry Cripe, Paul Concilio, Roy Smith, Spencer Woods.



Mrs. Freeman was a patient instructor to sometimes very discouraged students. Her classes had the personal touch of stories and souvenirs from the countries she visited during her summer vacations.

Flags, costumes, tamales, Spanish dancing, and Mexican music weaved an atmosphere of a gay festival. It was the 1965 Fiesta de la Raza held at the Catholic Church of Saint Francis and the Spanish students of Richfield joined in the fun. As other special projects, the Pan American Student Forum sold UNICEF Christmas cards, attended the Pan American convention, and sold pralines during Pan American Week for scholarships and project money. The social highlight of the year was the Comida Mexicana at the Palmetto Inn. It all added up to an active year furthering the main objectives of the PASF which are: "To encourage respect for all nationalities in the Americas and to encourage the use of Spanish medium of communication."

Carol Turner, Susan Hoffman, Beverly Brown, Terry Hoffman, Charlie Call, and Shelia Duecy listened attentively to Mrs. Freeman's travel stories.

ROW 1: Mrs. Grube, Lynn Widders, Kay Hilliard, Marilyn Brickman, Cheryl Fadal, Linda Sunderland, Mike Bradsby, Mrs. Freeman. ROW 2: Linda Caruthers, Allison Thomas, Barbara Townsen, Linda Horn, Celest Inman, Nancy Roberts, Kadi Jameson, Diane Stokes, Paula Arnold. ROW 3: Sue Corley, Jane Yarbrough, Karen Underwood, Molly Shipp, Chesley Kendrick, Herbert Schribner, Bruce Thompson, Billy Cox, Mike Sheehy, Virginia Collins, Paula Belligie, Larry Anderson. ROW 4: Cynthia Janke, Jan Abernathy, Patty Magill, Jan Wilson, Jaclyn Jeffrey, JoAnna Slimp, Margaret Anderson, Marilyn Steed, Janet Blasingame, Pam Halgrimson, Cynthia Litton. ROW 5: Bob Powell, Alan Wadle, Jim SoRelle, Bob Smith, Mark Seymour, Tim Goodwin, Larry Seitzler, Mark Woodward, John Preston, Robin Brooks, David Neuwirth, Kyle Morrison.

Living a Language Proved Exciting

Judy Evans, Pam Morrison, and Suzy Batson enacted a skit about a tourist and his wife in South America.

The second year Spanish students gave a modern day rendition of Columbus's discovery of America.

ROW 1: Raylene Silver, Sarah Brooks, Sherry Bledsoe, Frank Sloan, Beverly Brickman, Karen Hederstedt, Charleye Dosher, Becky Bennett. ROW 2: Yolanda Gonzalez, Kay Koos, Dinka Due, Ann Neal, Beth Bolin, Carolyn Schreiber, Marsha Prim, Kathryn Pitts, Seawillow McGraft, Ted Kienitz, Dan Hilliard. ROW 3: Susan Seymour, Patti Veselka, Keith Poehl, Elizabeth Jeep, Phyllis Ruttenburg, Mike Brockway, Leo Butler, Cynthia Caulfield, Robert Lievens, Tommy Herring, Jeff Wolf. ROW 4: Jimmy Allison, George Jones, Bill Corsbie, Parker Boyd, Mike Smith, Jerry Jones, Gary Merritt, Mike King, Daryl Barrett, Jimmy Jacks, Kenneth Russell Roddy McLean.

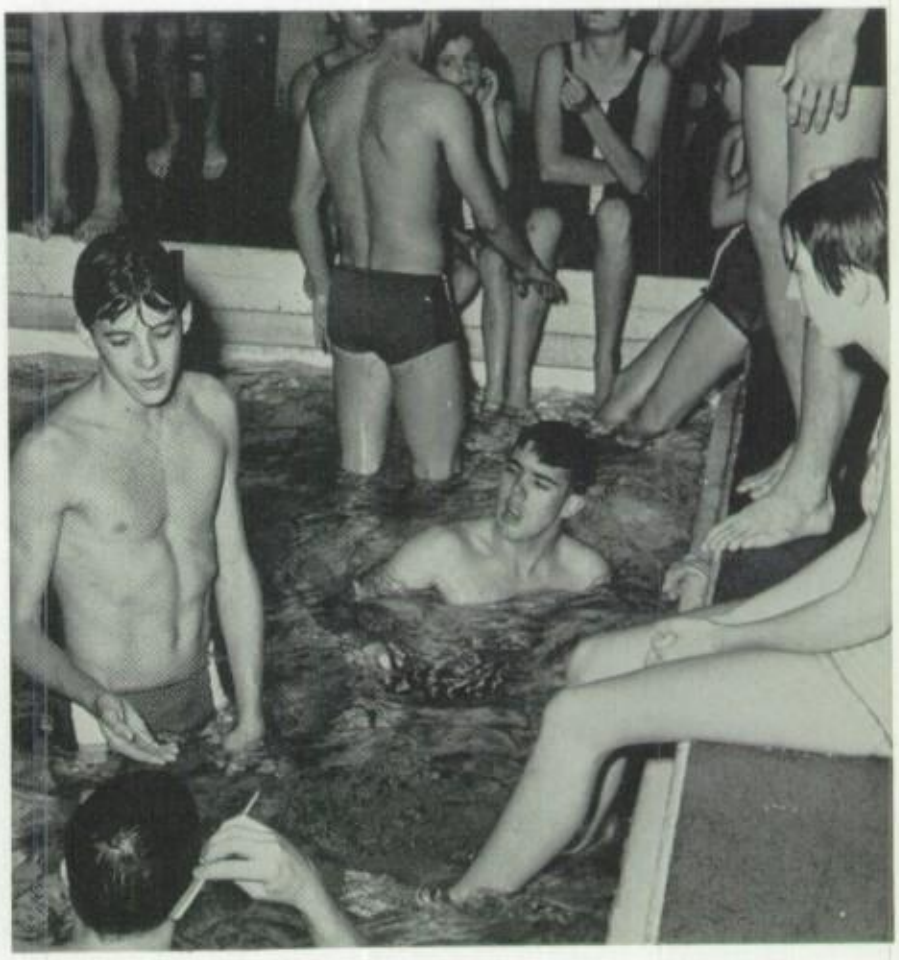
Above: ROW 1: Lee Lane, Becky Barby, Carol Lewis, Sherry Richey, Sandy Powell, Marcy Coker Nancy Nelson, Marti Giffin Cathy Cawood, Dorothy Barnes, Jane Martin, Barbara Manley. ROW 2: Linda Wallace, Barbara Browder, Sandy Smith, Hank Henriques, Dennis Kraemer, Bruce Westbrook, Robert Newman, Steven Schribner, Ricky Swartze, Sharon Cochran, Kathleen McCall, Rosanne Trice, Becky Camfield. ROW 3: Leslie Dowdy, Karen Wester, Virginia Harris, Linda Whitsitt, Charlotte Smith, Kay Ford, Ellen Husbands, Brenda Stockburger, Janet Byers, Joan Jordon, Carl Hoffman, Mike Alford, Jimmy Hall. ROW 4: Mary Jo Taylor, Kay Bradley, Susan Jones, Fred Davis, Steve Cunningham, Jimmy Cheney, Richard Hill, Hank Nance, Randy Bennett, Gary Reid, Carl Price, Jamie Tidrick.

Below: ROW 1: Ruth Stewart, Judy Toland, Suzanne Swearingen, Nancy Beckham, Julia Suits, Shirley Falkner, Debby Sykes, Shelia Duecy, Suzy Batson. ROW 2: Susan Hoffman, Kitty Short, Jean Stubblefield, Betty Rose McNamara, Jimye McDannel, Becky Strum, Carol Menefee, Becky Patton, Pam Morrison, Peggy Green, Terry Hoffman, John Mead. ROW 3: Jimmy Meyer, Mike Teer, Carol Turner, Beverly Brown, Judy Evans, Randy Clark, Jerry Johnson, John Parsons, Danny Williams, Tim Ware, Jim Morrison, Howard Baskin. ROW 4: Teresa Johnson, Ginny Smith, Wendy Cameron, Brian Wilson, Charlie Call, Ronny Hanna, Steve Weaver, Johnny Shuttlesworth, Gary Nelon, Bill S. Martin, Tommy King.

AMPHIBIANS VIED IN MEETS

David McCullough and Mike Fick (above right) and Carl Bryant and Becky Barbee (left) practiced for competition in meets.

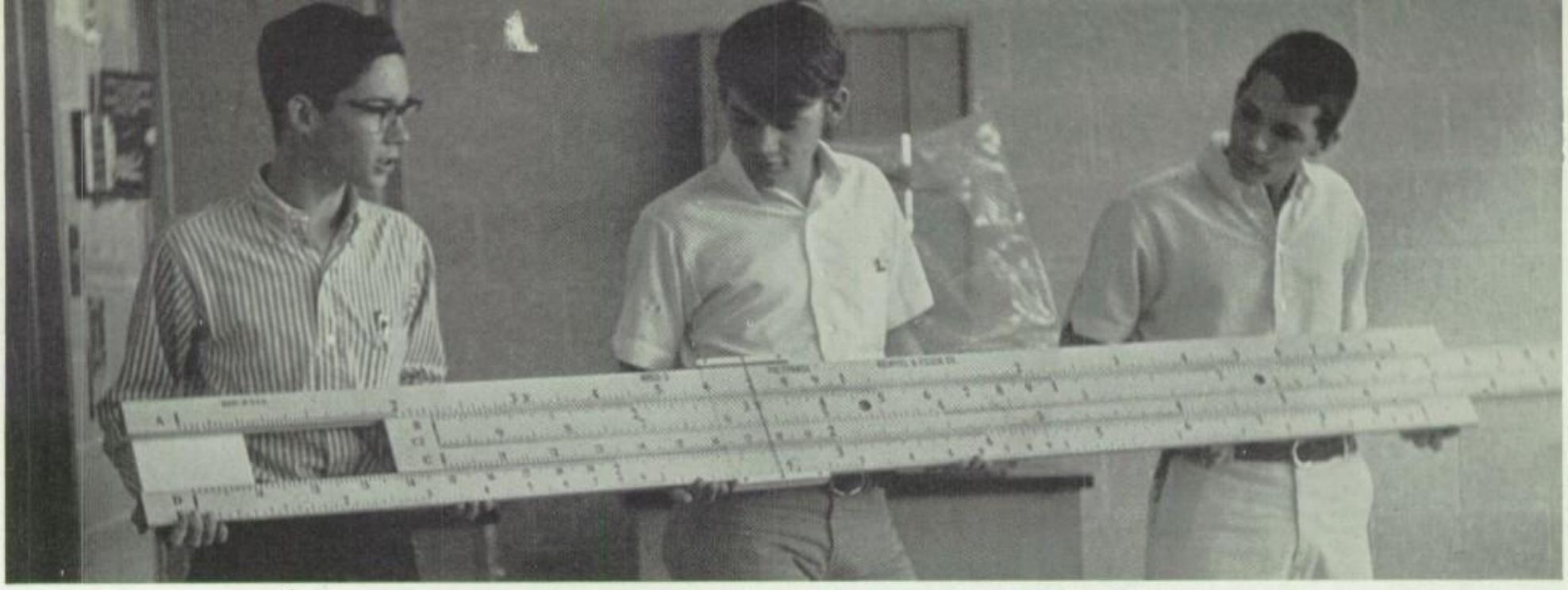
"It's better than last year's," said Carla Bryant about Richfield's 1965-66 Swim Club. And certainly the activity of the Swim Club was increased. Practices were held on Tuesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays at the YWCA under the direction of Coach Mike Palmer from Texas A&M. The forty members entered various meets with other schools and organizations, one of these being the State Meet in Austin. All the members were in agreement when Marcia Lepar said, "It takes up a lot of time, but it's worth it."



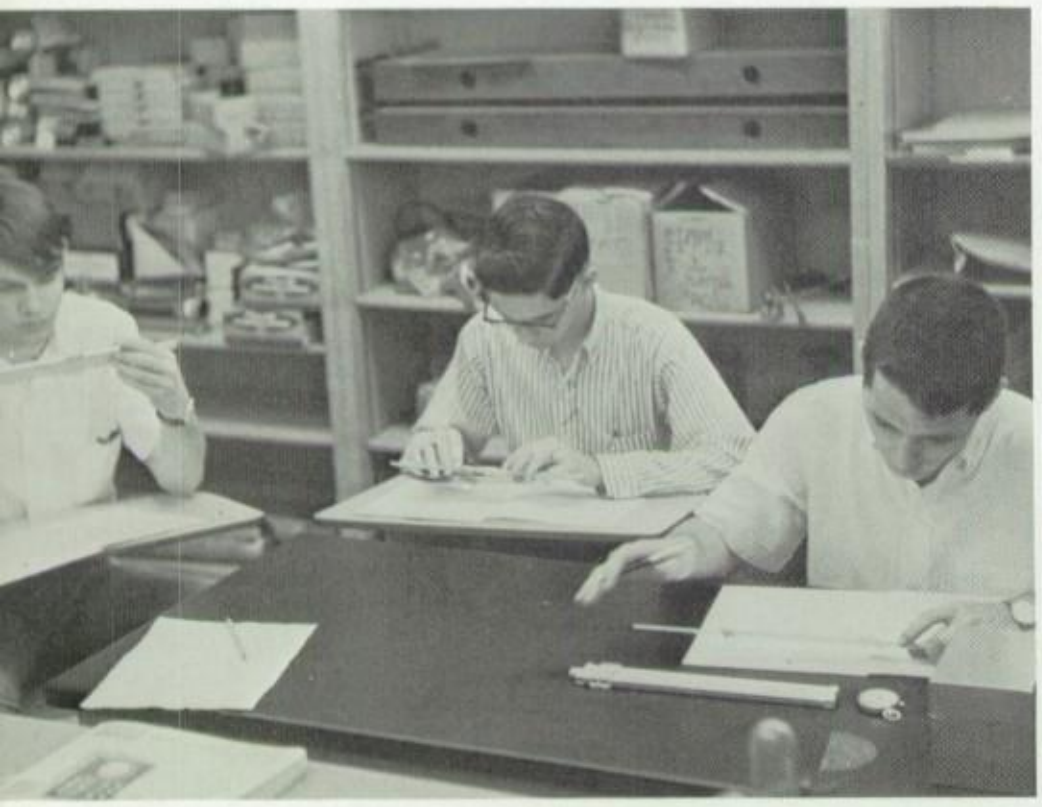
Meets were an excellent place to make new friends. Here Jim Moore and Rush Milam talked to a boy from Connally High.

Carla Bryant entered the butterfly relay at the Girl's Meet in Austin.

"Be kind to your friends in the swamp", because it could be one of these: David McCullough, Mike Compton, Rush Milam, Jim Moore, Wendy Cameron, Cris Oakes, Mike Fick, Marilyn Steed, Kathy Webb, Becky Barbee, Carla Bryant, Susie Farley, and Jean Tidwell.



Thomas Mahler, Larry Martin, and Buddy Royall worked demonstration examples on a large slide rule.



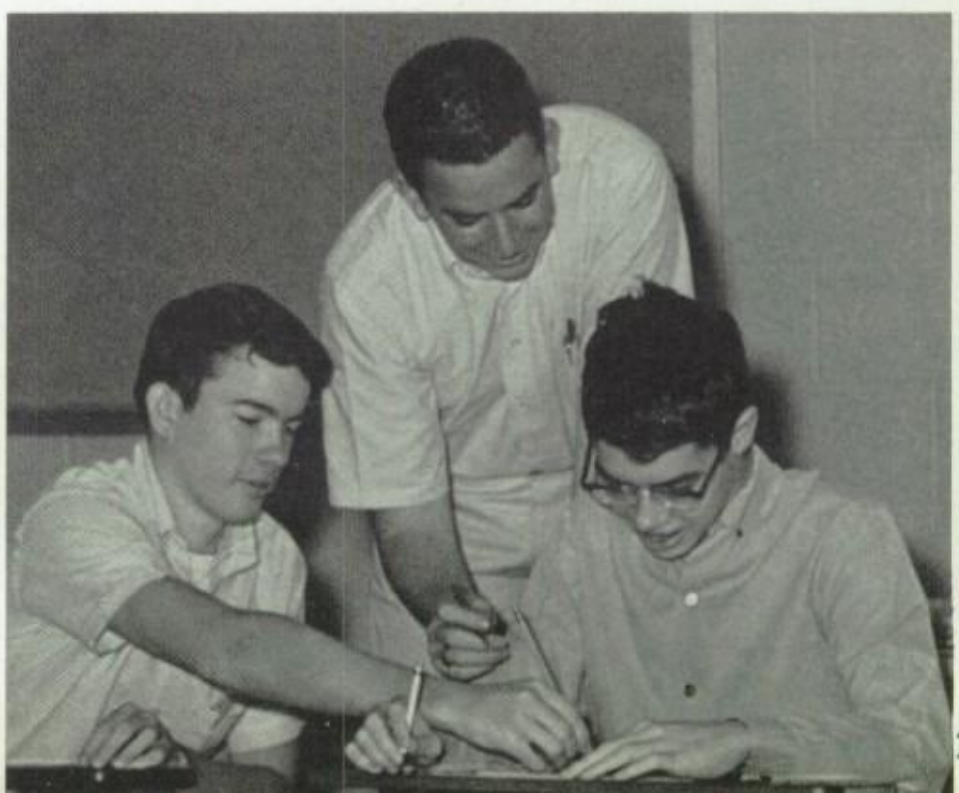
Tests, tests, and more tests kept the mathematicians in practice for the Interscholastic League contests.

MATH CLUBS PRACTICED "ART OF COMPUTATION"

Below: David Levy and Larry Curles explained a problem from one of the Number Sense tests to John Scott Butler.

Some people worry about common sense, others long for some good old horse sense, but these Richfield students worked for number sense. What is number sense? Mr. John C. Lattimore, sponsor of the Number Sense Club, called it "speed and accuracy in the art of computation." The members of the club, which met before school, worked to enter the District Interscholastic Contest held in April and then hopefully, to go on to the Regional and State Contests.

Closely related to the Number Sense Club was Miss Emily Kattner's Slide Rule Club which was organized in December. Members worked for speedy accuracy in slide rule computation, and also entered the Interscholastic League Contests.



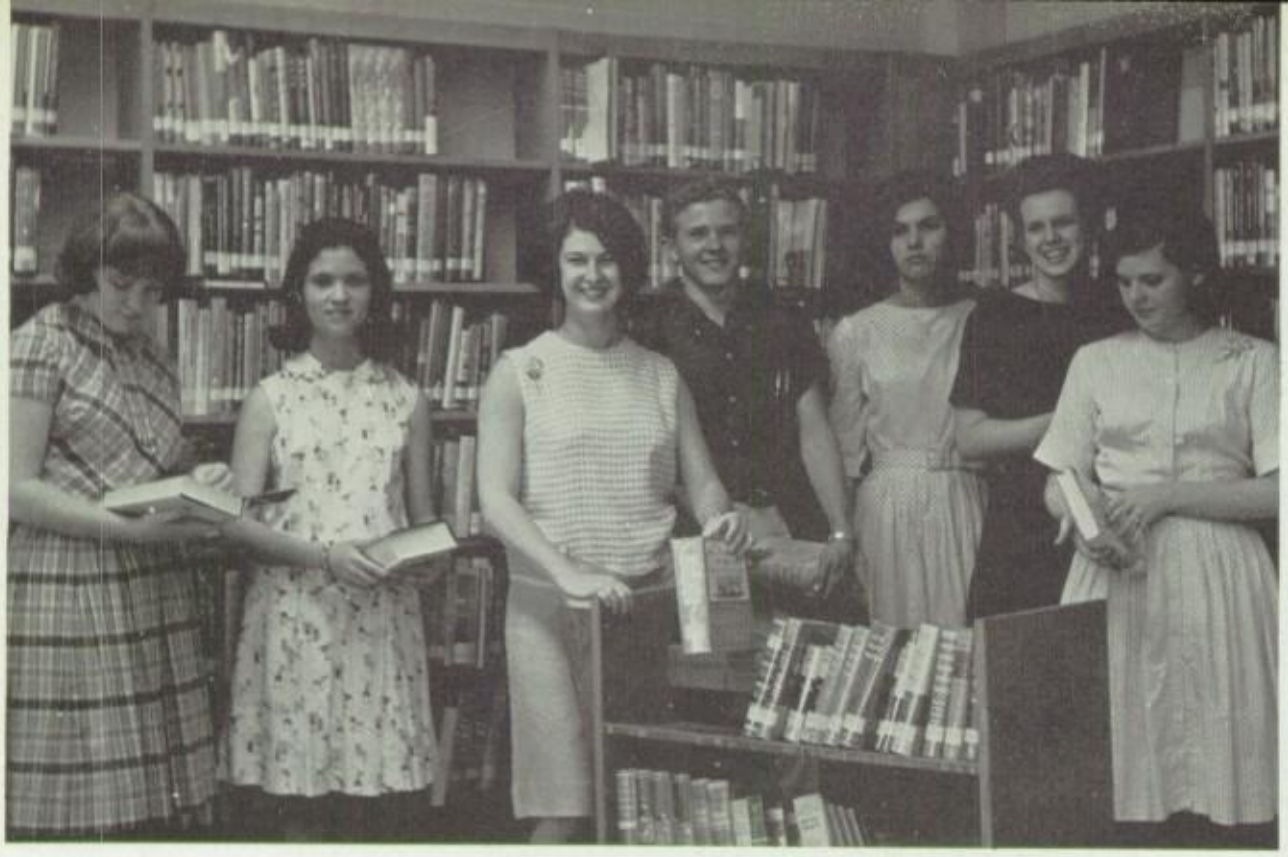
Steve Weaver, Robert Gross, Nancy Beckham, Ronnie Hanna, Phillis Ruttenburg, and Paul Herring set up the tape recorder and other machines used in the listening lab.

Upon becoming seniors most girls find that they have had enough sit-ups, aerial speedball, and 600 yard walk-runs in physical education, but these nine girls felt that the enjoyment was well worth the responsibility. They were (TOP ROW) Linda Rutherford, Cathy Cole Betty Murdock, Pam Baggett, Cindy Swearingen, Becky Hurst, Vickie Loutherback, Virginia Bates, and Cheryl Anderson.

Students Assisted in Many Departments

One of the most rewarding experiences in life is seeing one's finished project after weeks of hard work, Dianne Gregory and Sharyn Diddie directed Jackie Ramsay, Rita Woodall, and Joe Garrison in storing the completed mobiles which hung in the library during the month of March.

Above: Telephone calls, messages, and errands exhausted (r. to l.) Shelia Duecy, Kay Randow, Jackie DeLuca, Teresa Clark, Lynn DeLuca, Dana Copeland, Karen Gibbs, Nancy Dunton, Marilyn Davis, Sarah Hunt, Pat Lampe, Marilyn Griffin, and Sherrie Cook, assistants to Mrs. McCarthy.
Below: Playing hookey was next to impossible due to the hard efforts of (r. to l.) Melissa Megarity, Pat Caulfield, Barbara Steakley, Joyce Bush, Charlcye Dosher, Ann Jablonowski, Betsy Woodard, Pat Goldburg, Patty Magill, and Jan Marstaller. Seniors Brian Ready, Barry Anderson, and Tommy Perkins, and junior Pat Dougherty were the male assistants who were constantly called on to run projectors in the visual education room and to bring other electrical equipment to the classrooms.

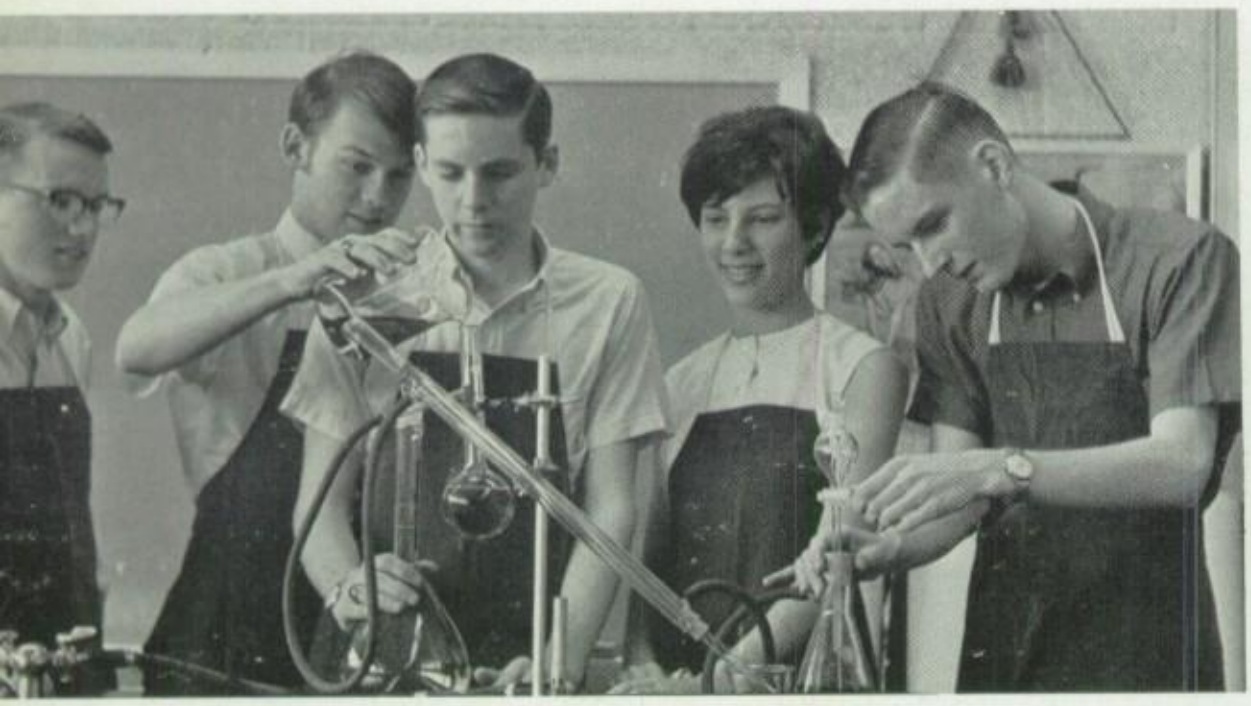


Shelving was an endless task for Beverly Hammond, Terry Turner, Pat Roberts, Jimmy Wiethorn, Janet Blasingame, Sharon Tucker, and Elizabeth Barrett (above left). Above, Diana Stokes, Karen Jones, and Connie Crow checked out books to Betty Rose McNamara and Jane Martin while Diana Dieckow processed cards. Preparing the more than 2,000 books for usage was an endless process of checking pages to be sure that they were in the correct order and in good condition, fixing check-out pockets and cards, and classifying the books according to the Dewey Decimal System. Sophomores Sharon Broom and Shirley Jones (left) got pointers from John Spain, Gloria Hopkins, and John Scott Butler.

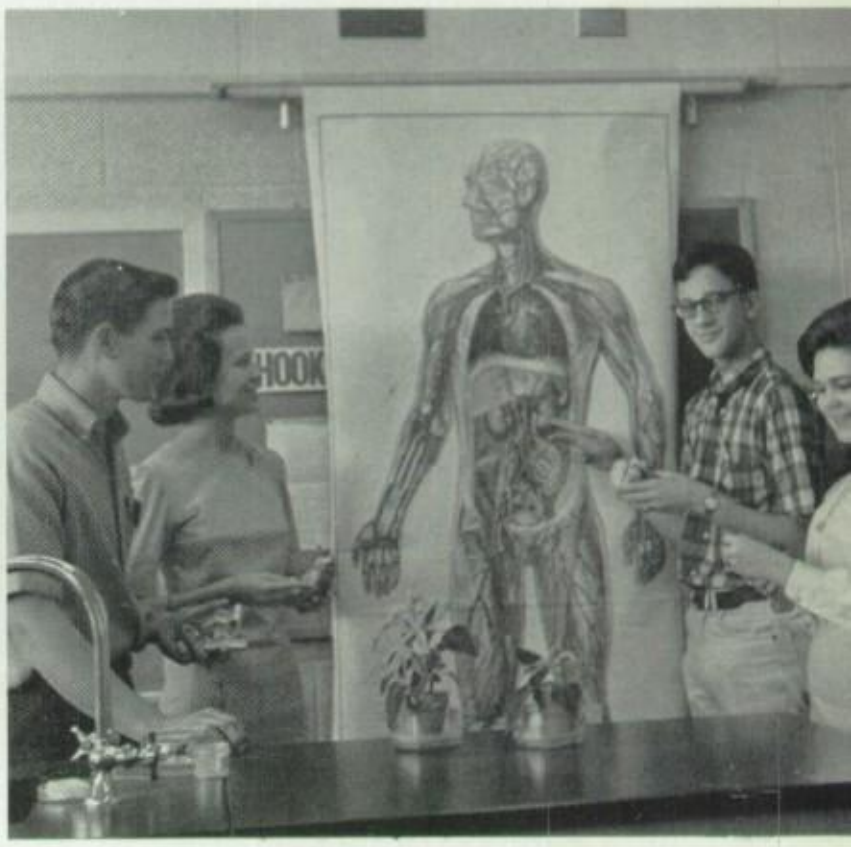
Choral assistants Paula Blankenstein, Judy Rustin, and Lois Lutes find time between their duties of checking roll and writing letters for Mr. Hawthorne to sing with Karen Townson.

AIDES EXPLORED SCIENCE WORLD

Physics assistants David Levy, John Barrett, and Buddy Royall proved to general physical science assistant David Green and geology assistant Ronnie Casper that force equals mass times acceleration by pulling carts with rubber bands.



Lawrence Martin poured unknown solution into apparatus while David Bush, John Ensey, Kay Fernald, and Jimmy Wilson awaited the uncertain outcome of this chemistry experiment.



Royal Anspsch, Melanie Bowers, and Karen Hederstedt learned about the human heart from "expert" Parker Boyd.

"This is the nucleus of the cell", explained Nancy Schiefer to Melanie Bruck, Cheryl Taylor and Sharon Ingram.

Preparing to pick up frogs to dissect for students were Ann Sparkman, Dubby King, Thomas Gross, Gary Nash, Linda Hessdoefer, Bobby Rogers, Jill Montgomery, and Kathy Shirley.

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